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The RING

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FEBRUARY 1966

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THE PUBLISHER REGRETS

Mr. Jarvis Astaire is the Managing Director of a well known Public Company who has for a number of years taken an active interest in British boxing. He is the holder from the British Boxing Board of Control of a Manager's Licence and has managed and still manages a number of well known boxers.

The English boxing scene has unfortunately in recent years been disfigured by rumours that boxing in that country is controlled by a monopoly, which has been referred to in the press as "The Syndicate". The head of this supposed "Syndicate" has been similarly referred to as "Mr. X", and allegations have frequently been made and widely published that "Mr. X" and his "Syndicate" have been guilty of undesirable practices which have operated to the detriment of British boxing.

As a result of these rumours the British Boxing Board of Control instituted an official Enquiry in November 1963. On November the 3rd 1963 a well known Sunday newspaper circulating in England published on its front page an article (which is now the subject of pending proceedings in the English High Court) identifying Mr. Astaire as being "Mr. X".

In the issue of "The Ring" for December 1963 there appeared an article written by Mr. Fleischer which quoted allegations made by a certain boxing promoter in the course of an interview with an English National newspaper. These quotations included a repetition of the allegations about the "Syndicate" and "Mr. X", and in view of the fact that Mr. X had been publicly identified with Mr. Astaire, their further publication was gravely damaging to Mr. Astaire's reputation.

At the time when this article was written Mr. Fleischer was wholly unaware of the fact that Mr. Astaire had been publicly identified with "Mr. X" and would never, in view of Mr. Astaire's high reputation, have given further currency to rumours of this nature had it occurred to him that they might be taken as reflecting adversely on Mr. Astaire. He and the publishers and distributors regret deeply that they should have, however unwittingly, furthered the dissemination of these rumours which they are satisfied were unfounded, the more so since the British Boxing Board of Control has now publicly stated, as a result of its Enquiry, that it found "no real evidence to support the allegations that a monopoly, so-called Syndicate or any person controlling boxing existed", and they desire to express to Mr. Astaire their unqualified apologies for the publication of this article.

Mr. Astaire's only concern has been to stop the circulation of baseless rumours which must inevitably damage his reputation if left unchecked, and he has therefore been content to accept these apologies and the payment of his costs, which we have agreed to meet.

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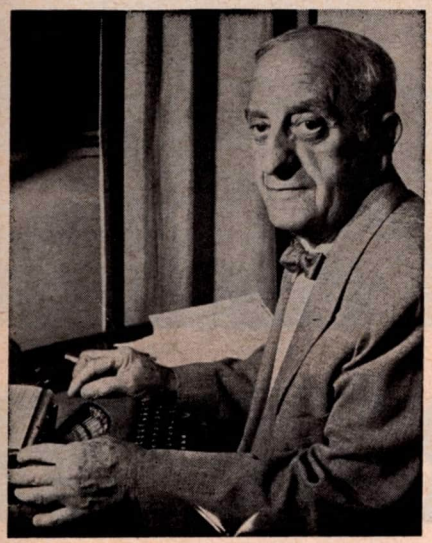


Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

I UNDERSTAND that Jose Torres, light heavyweight champion of the world, is miffed at the Ring Magazine. He resents a resumé of his inactivity as champion and failure to defend his title which, dispassionately, appeared in this publication.

Torres explained that he had not been well,—this in a poorly attended and badly scheduled press conference. Jose forgot to become apprised of the fact that he was running counter to a special meeting of the New York Boxing Writers' Association.

If Torres was not fit physically for a fight all he had to do was to notify the New York Commission and invite an examination by one of its medical board members.

Eventually, on November 18, Torres did apply to General Melvin Krulewitch, chairman of the New York Commission, for permission to delay defense for physical reasons. This was seven months and 18 days after his March 30 acquisition of the championship by knockout of Willie Pastrano.

However, Jose had not informed the Ring or the press of his continued indisposition which, report has had it, resulted from his undramatic fight with Tom McNeeley. Tom is said to have hurt Jose in the body.

In any event, all that the situation called for was frankness. The Ring Magazine was eager to show Torres in his best light, and sought information from Torres, Cain Young, his backer, and Cus D'Amato, his trainer and advisor,—always dispassionately.

The Ring was very patient with Torres, and it still is. He broke four appointments with an editor of this magazine, and never once called up to express his regrets. However, boxers are notorious snubbers of calendars and clocks. So much for that.

The Ring Magazine is not a persecution agency. It is eager, at all times, to tell the story with truth, interest and justice. It is militant for boxing. But it is not out to hurt anybody, unless a serious situation not for the best interests of boxing comes up, and calls for taking off the wraps.

The Ring Magazine is receptive to clear, bona fide information and to truthful explanations. Torres, D'Amato and Young are thoroughly cognizant of this fact, known the world over.

All this magazine asks is that boxers be on the level with it.

The Ring Magazine is not a matchmaker. It is not shilling for any promoter in particular. It is for Law and Order, the legal process, and action.

Also miffed at the Ring Magazine is the World Boxing Association. However, the WBA is miffed at so many persons, and continues to sanction irregularities which keep increasing the ranks of those whom it chooses to be miffed at.

The Ring Magazine has no animus toward anybody associated with the WBA. It has intense pity for those who, entrusted with certain important prerogatives, tackle their tasks with consummate stupidity.

No more scathing denunciation of the WBA has been issued from an official source than has come in a letter sent by Luis Spota, the biggest man in boxing in Mexico, to Jim Deskin, president of the WBA.

In this letter, which is printed in toto in this issue of The Ring Magazine, Spota notified Deskin that Mexico had resigned from the WBA. This followed the resignation of Ramon Velazquez, of Mexico, as the International Coordinator of the WBA.

In his letter Spota accuses the WBA of flouting its own regulations against return bouts. Spota charges Ed Lassman and Tony Maceroni with blatant infringements of their limited powers. Luis develops a blanket indictment of insincerity by the WBA, and cites evidence to support his case.

The WBA is grossly at fault in alienating Mexico, which has done so much for boxing in a world-wide significance.

The WBA has been remiss beyond comprehension in the heavyweight championship situation. Its insistence that Cassius Clay could not be recognized as the world title holder, and that Ernie Terrell was entitled to championship recognition, was so lacking in authority, logic and justice as to alienate world boxing.

The Ring Magazine believes that, on his showing against George Chuvalo, Terrell should get a shot at the title.

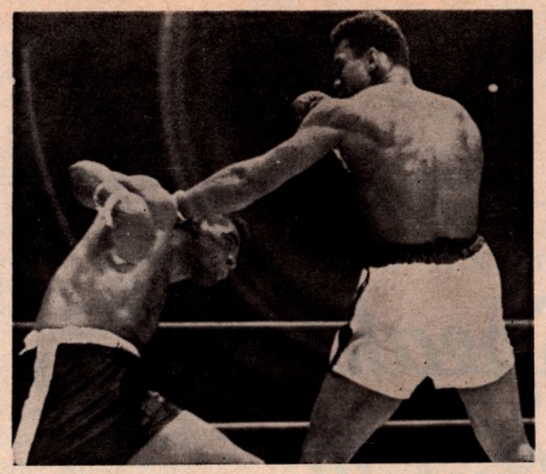
If the California Commission has evidence linking Terrell with characters not to be trusted with the bona fides and welfare of boxing, it might do well to place more definite information before the boxing public, the Ring, and the organization which recognizes him as the heavyweight champion.

The announcement that Terrell has signed with a Chicago promoter "to defend the world championship" indicates that Ernie and his camp are too precipitate, and inclined to rush matters against their better judgment.

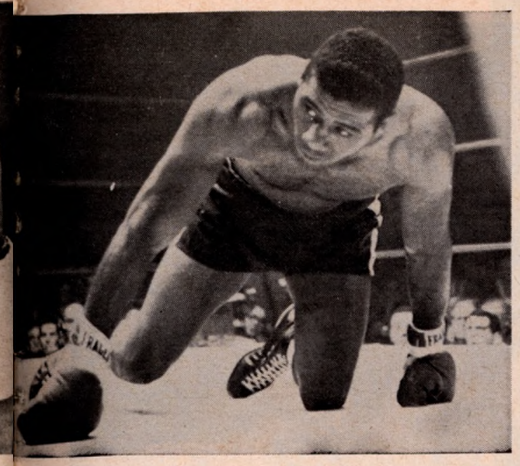
In the meantime, the sun is high in the boxing Heavens, there is action, there is excitement, there is growing interest.

Boxing is fighting its way back. Newspapers around the USA which, without knowing all the facts, lined up against the sport have let down the bars considerably.

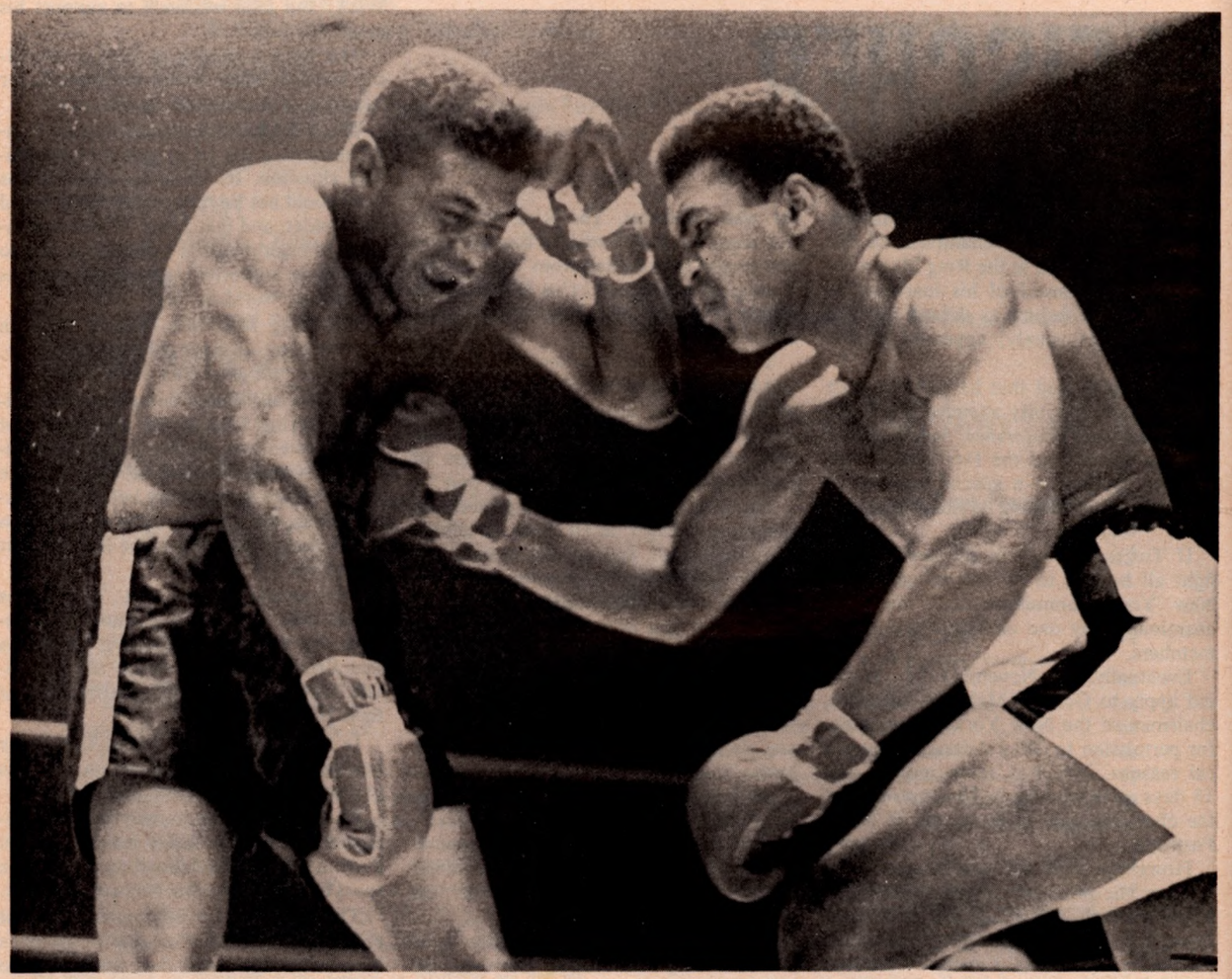
There is room for improvement in that regard. Many otherwise fine newspapers have taken the stand that since they do not like boxing their readers must not like it.



The sequence of punches which led to Patterson's hitting the deck in the sixth round. He is on his hands and knees, taking the mandatory count. Before suffering the only knockdown of the twelve rounds, Patterson is hit hard with a left to the neck.



CLAY MASTERFUL BUT MERCILESS



Note the agony on Patterson's face. This time Cassius has shifted his attack from the head to the body, and hurt the former champion with a hard left under the heart in the tenth round. At this point Clay is making an all-out bid to knock out Floyd.

By NAT FLEISCHER

CASSIUS CLAY, the most talkative and talked about heavyweight champion in the history of boxing, retained his title in the Las Vegas Convention Center by stopping Floyd Patterson in 2.18 of the twelfth round. After Cassius had tortured, humiliated and played with his challenger, the only heavyweight who twice has held the title, Referee Harry Krause mercifully pushed Clay aside and halted the one-sided bout. For Patterson, it was farewell!

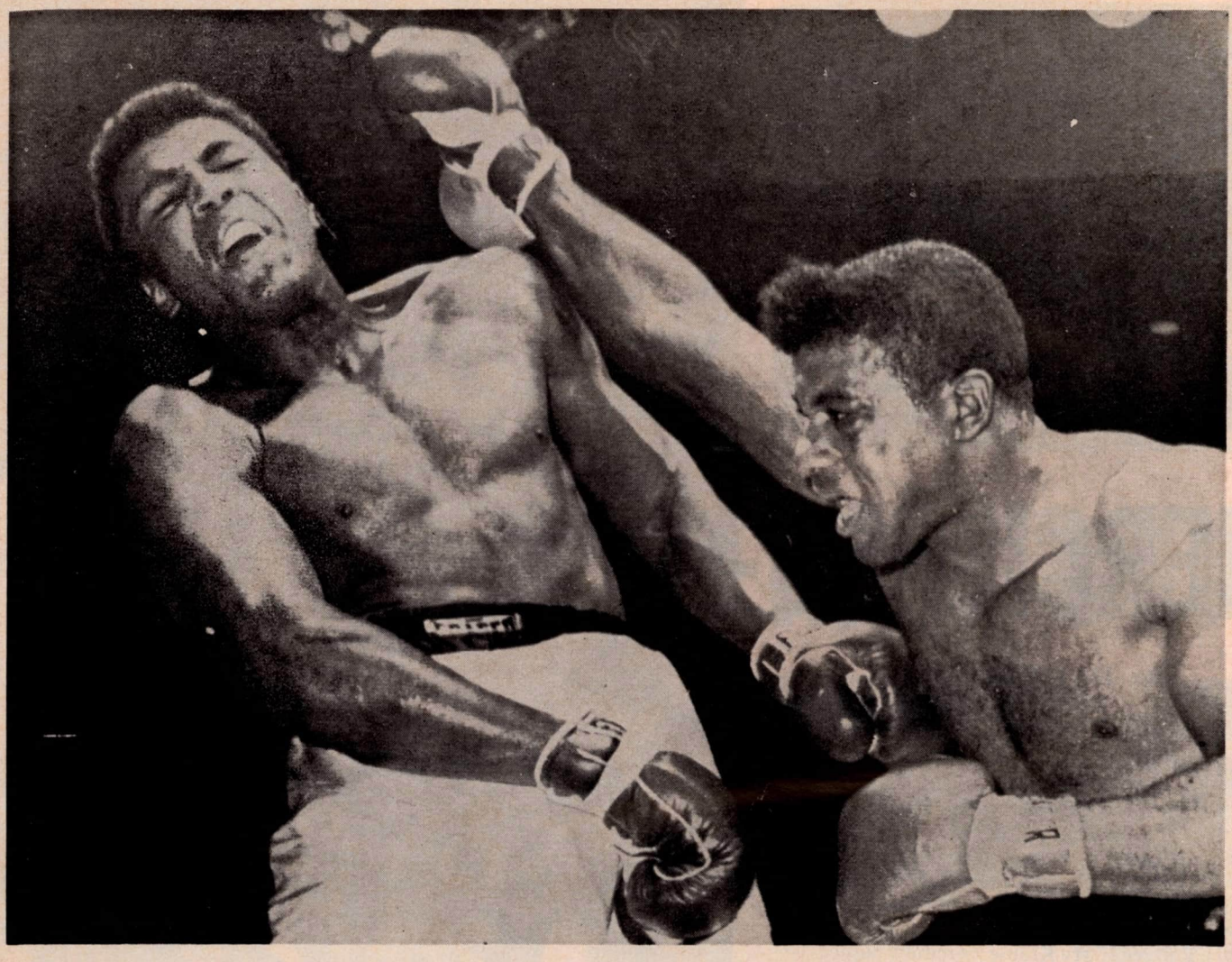
When the famed Jack London sent in his report of the Jack Johnson-Tommy Burns championship match from Sydney, Australia, to the New York Herald, he headed his article: "The fight? There was no fight."

The same can be said of the Las Vegas match. So far outclassed was Floyd, that after the opening round, the only one he received on the score cards of two of the officials, and almost all of the record gathering of world newsmen, it was simply a question of how far the courageous ex-champion could carry on without being removed from the arena on a stretcher.

Krause, a black-jack dealer at one of the Vegas gambling casinos, and former middleweight, threw his body against that of the New Yorker, then raised the hand of Clay, while Patterson meekly objected to the proceedings.

Lucky for him, however, that the mismatch, as it turned out, was stopped. Floyd

No need for Clay now to go to a neutral corner. There is no count. The encounter is finished. Referee Harry Krause tells Floyd to go home.



Cassius looks as if he had been hurt by a right. But the effort, like so many others by Patterson that night, was innocuous. Floyd's face is a pulp. A sorry victim of a beating without mercy. With hardly an exception Patterson's best efforts were misses.

was helpless, scarcely able to stand, weak and shakey, and victim of an unmerciful beating.

The 8,106 fans of whom 7,402 had paid a gross of $267,000 and a net of $238,237, had come to see two physically fit perfectly trained athletes, as the commission medical staff had certified them to the press. Instead, they soon learned that the challenger was suffering from muscle spasms in the back, an ailment he said he had carried with him for ten years. As a result he became a perfect target for everything the Kentucky Muslim could throw his way.

The Louisville Lip, weighing 210 to 196¼ for his opponent, battling for the richest prize in boxing, performed exactly as he had predicted. He carried the fight to his 7 years older challenger, bewildered him with tantalizing left jabs that sounded like the rat-tat-tat of a machine gun, and flicked the left into Floyd's face so often that one wondered when the champion would tire, or the challenger would collapse.

From the moment the bell sent the men on their way, Cassius' attitude toward his rival was one of contempt. He dominated the stage, taunted Floyd, hit him just hard enough to sting him and rock his head, but never once attempted to knock out the man whom he had promised in the prebattle utterences to "whup him so hard, I'll make him run to cover."

He definitely fulfilled his threat. Occasionally he added to the insult by quickly tossing a few hard right jolts to the body, then shifting to the jabs that soon had Floyd's face a bruised, swollen mass.

The injury to Floyd came in the fourth round, but could not be registered as the cause of his defeat. He simply was outclassed by a better, younger, taller, heavier, faster, sharpshooting young man who was determined to prove his supremacy, and succeeded.

Patterson, who, since his ignominious defeat by Sonny Liston in the same ring in 1963, had rolled up 5 straight victories, including three knockouts, came into the ring a 3 to 1 underdog, and the judgment of the odds makers was more than justified.

Although the fight was one-sided, Patterson must be given credit for courage. Few others would have stood up against an attack such as he received, knowing his chances were hopeless, without quitting.

Leg weary, unable to assume an upright position, his face a picture of distress and agony, he kept plodding forward during the first eight rounds trying desperately to land a good punch. But all in vain.

In five of the twelve rounds, Patterson failed to land even one effective blow. In the fifth round, Cassius sent nineteen stinging lefts to Patterson's face before the champion stepped away to catch his breath. Then he resumed, and hit his rival with four more jabs without a return.

That was the pattern of the fight. It became a sadistic affair as Clay kept peppering his opponent's face, snickering at times, shaking his head when an occasional jab fell short and walking back to his corner at the end of each round with a look of satisfaction over the job he was doing.

While Cassius seemed highly delighted,

the fans were not. The scene was too much even for hardened veterans of ring warfare. They were glad when the hand of Clay was raised in victory and the demolition of a two-time world heavyweight king was at an end.

The jabs kept coming through Floyd's defense at such a rapid rate, he couldn't see them coming, he said at a press interview. "He's a good fighter," Floyd remarked, "but he needs more experience."

Perhaps Cassius does, but at this stage he looks good enough as heavyweight champion to retain his crown against any challenger.

As the bout progressed, Clay's shooting became more and more accurate. His aim was perfect and his attack was so fast, one couldn't believe that a heavyweight was on the delivery end. He reminded me of Sugar Ray Robinson at the height of his career.

In the sixth round Floyd was sent to the canvas after he had absorbed a barrage in his corner. As he fell, his glove touched the canvas. He was up at two, somewhat wobbly, and since the mandatory eight count was in effect, Referee Krause started to count, stopped at five to order Clay to a neutral corner, then resumed the count. This time he went to nine.

It was obvious from the opening round what the plans of the champion were. He danced around Floyd throughout that session, taunting his rival, yet refraining from hitting him.

Thereafter, things were different. The dancing tactics continued, but with grace and effectiveness as he let go his long left jabs, stepped out of reach, tossed his head back to avoid the few throws Floyd attempted, then got into action again. It was masterful boxing by a fighter seeking to avenge what he termed insults to his religion. Pop, pop, pop, went that stinging left smack on the target without a let-up in every round following the first.

I was as much amazed as were the majority of the fight crowd at the fantastic decision of referee Krause awarding Patterson the eleventh round, in which Floyd could scarcely stand on his feet, and in which he failed to land a punch.

The Nevada Commission, which prior to the fight had a rule that called for three judges and a referee, with the latter exempted from voting, went back to three officials, each having a vote.

Referee Krause scored the bout 54 to 44, giving Clay every round except the eleventh.

Judge Bill Strummel gave Clay all except the first and he called the fourth round even for a count of 54 to 45.

Judge Harold Buck gave Patterson the opening round and the remaining to Clay for a 54 to 44 tally.

My score card showed Patterson winning the opening round and the remainder for Clay, some by wide margins, for a score of 54 to 41.

Patterson's seconds are helping him out of the ring. He is helpless. He is staggered. He is badly trounced, conceivably astonished, certainly outclassed.

Krause had difficulty explaining the eleventh round decision for Floyd, but otherwise his officiating was good. He said that twice he wanted to halt the bout, once when he called in the commission doctor to examine Patterson and again in the tenth. Floyd requested that the bout continue.

In the fourth round Floyd's knees buckled. He attributed that to his back injury.

Three days before the bout, Floyd, in a news conference, declared that he had encountered some trouble in his camp but refused to divulge what the difficulty was. He was requested at the post-fight conference to discuss the subject. He replied:

"Yes, I had some hazard but I feel that it is a personal matter and I prefer not to discuss it now. Some time in the future I will talk about it."

Then he assured the reporter that it had nothing to do with any member of Clay's camp, or his followers.

Floyd also declared that the injury he suffered was a recurrence of an old ailment for which he frequently had been treated. Asked what the treatment was, he replied, "Rest".

In his two previous championship fights Floyd was put away by Liston in one round on each occasion.

As a precaution against a quick ending, the semi-final was put on before the final and received the same television and radio coverage, world-wide, as did the main event.

Amos "Big Train" Lincoln, of Los Angeles, pounded out a 10 round decision over Thad "Babe" Spencer, of San Francisco. It was a hot tussle with plenty of leather tossing.

Judges Harry Reed and Frank Windsor tabbed it for Lincoln, 46 to 56 each, and Referee Nate Morgan called the affair even.

Lincoln now has 63 victories against four losses and a draw. It was the second time that Spencer had been defeated by Lincoln in 11 months.

Patterson, a wealthy man before this fight, received $346,000 for his end of the festivities and Clay obtained $692,000 for his services. The payoff was on the basis of 40% of the net receipts from the gate and ancillary rights for Clay to Patterson's 20%.

The net gate, paid by approximately 8,000 spectators, came to $260,000, with the ancillary rights owned by Sports-Vision adding approximately $3,100,000 to the pot.

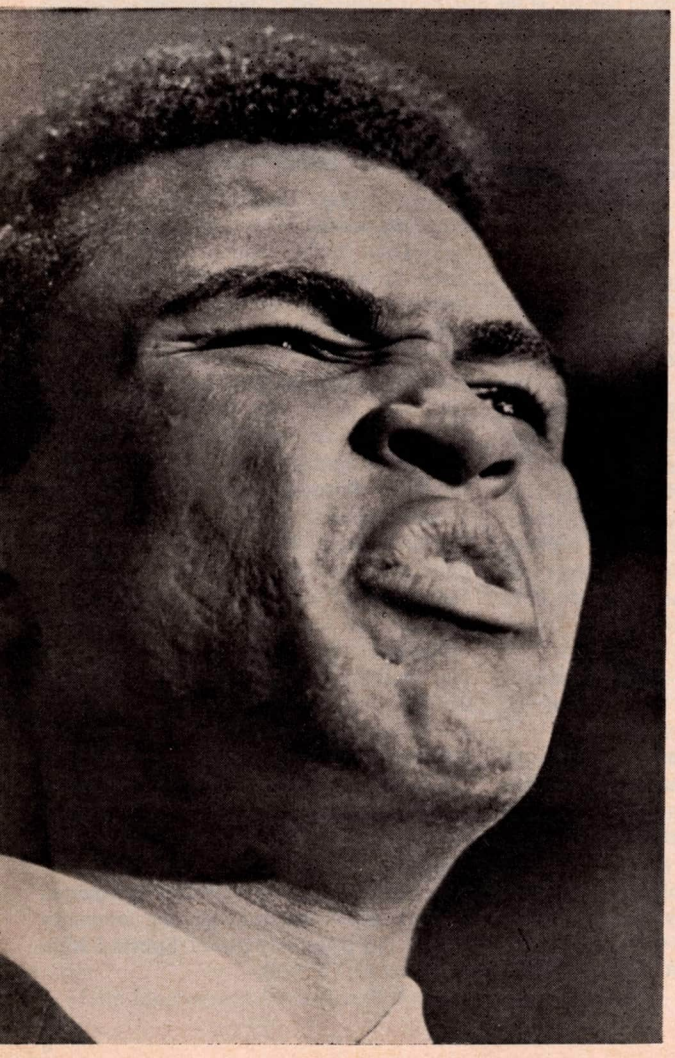
Sports-Vision sold 460,000 seats for the closed circuit theatre telecast which netted $2,760,000. Counting all the ancillary rights, the total receipts of Sports-Vision came to $3,570,000.

By

AL BUCK

A new flame for Muhammad Ali? He is leaving the scene of his triumph over Patterson, with a gorgeous gal who, he said, had come all the way from Moslem Pakistan to view the scrap.

DID CLAY FORFEIT KO VICTORY IN ROUND SIX?



THE LONG shadow across Cassius Clay's future is cast by Ernie Terrell, the Chicago heavyweight who pretends he is champion.

"Patterson is a better fighter than Terrell," said Clay as we talked privately at El Morocco, where he stayed in Las Vegas. When relaxed, as he was the morning after he stopped Floyd Patterson, the world heavyweight champion is likeable, entertaining and informative.

A few hours later, at the customary press conference, Clay was brash, boastful and disdainful. Unfortunately this is his public image and, calling himself Muhammad Ali, he would have it so.

Clay has a split personality, and he showed the bad side of it while beating, insulting and humilating the crippled and outclassed Patterson. Now that it was over he seemed to regret his unsportsmanlike performance.

"Let's forget it," Cassius said when I asked what he was saying to Patterson in the ring. "Floyd's a good fellow. He's a man.

"I hit him so many times I got tired. I had to rest to be sure I'd go the rest of the way. No, I didn't carry him. No man in the history of the heavyweight title ever took so many punches.

"He was so badly whupped Krause had to stop it. Now, that's something. I hit him my best punches, and he didn't fall. Nobody can say Floyd Patterson has a glass jaw."

And what were the champion's plans?

"I gotta go find somebody else to whup," he replied.

Terrell is that somebody. By outpointing George Chuvalo he qualified as the logical contender. He is also the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion.

"My manager Angelo Dundee and the Louisville group

A remarkable and revealing shot. Here Clay shows his disdain for the man whom he has battered for twelve rounds. There is a consummate sneer on Cassius' face. He will grow up.

The press conference the day after the fight. On the left, Clay, has the floor and a battered Patterson is listening. On the right, Floyd is telling reporters that, with experience, Cassius "might become a great fighter."

make the matches," said Clay. "I needed the 12 rounds with Patterson. I had fought only seven rounds in almost two years, and that's not enough.

"I'd like to fight every three months, maybe four times a year, but when you're champion that is hard to do. When you're champion you can't get the work you need."

The eligible challengers for the title are few. Doug Jones made it close, but lost to Clay before he was champion two years ago. Since then Jones has been knocked out by Chuvalo.

Chuvalo has lost to Patterson and to Terrell. Karl Mildenberger, the European champion, could only hold his own with Amos Johnson, was floored thrice by Dave Bailey, and Clay has knocked out Henry Cooper, the British veteran.

The field reduces down to Terrell. Clay may regard him as inferior to Patterson, but Joe Louis has another opinion.

"Terrell will give Clay trouble. He's tall and he's got that good left hand. Maybe he's got a right if he'd use it. Patterson had no business in the ring with Clay," Louis vehemed.

"Clay played with Patterson like he told me he was going to do. He wasn't taking a chance carrying Patterson. Terrell's awkward. He won't beat Clay, but he'll give him a fight.

"Terrell has a good left hand. His right is not so good," said Patterson when asked for an opinion on the outcome of a Clay-Terrell bout. "Terrell is a good fighter, but I do not care to make a prediction."

Patterson was not the only knockout victim. Intercontinental Promotions, the Sonny Liston corporation that promoted the last three championship fights, no longer controls the title. It has no further claim on Clay's services.

On the morning before the fight Clay and Dundee dropped in on Harry Markson, Garden boxing director. Markson hopes to promote the next heavyweight title fight in New York, and has opened negotiations with the Louisville Sponsoring Group that has Clay's contract.

"We would like to have Clay fight in the Garden, and the boy is receptive," said Arthur Grafton, attorney for the group. "That doesn't mean that his next fight will be in New York. We are interested in making the best financial deal."

Clay's next fight could be at Miami, where Chris Dundee, brother of Cassius' manager, is the promoter. His next opponent may not be necessarily Terrell, but eventually he must come face to face with the tall pretender.

"Terrell is not the only contender," said Markson.

"Chuvalo would make a better fight against Clay than I did," said Patterson after it was all over in Las Vegas. "He is taller and has a better left hand."

"I think I would have made a more interesting fight against Clay if it were not for my injured back. The result might not have been different," Patterson continued.

Patterson suffered a muscle spasm in his back, the result of a slipped disc. The trouble is chronic, dating back 10 years, he said, and in retrospect one recalls his final workout five days prior to the fight.

"I know I didn't look good, but there is a reason," he said.

And yet on the day before the fight he said: "I am in perfect condition."

He wasn't. His personal physician was aware of the trouble, but Patterson failed to inform the Nevada Boxing Commission of his aching back. Dr. Donald Romero, who examined Floyd prior to the fight, knew nothing about any old or new back injury.

"It comes, and then goes away," was Patterson's excuse.

This poses the question: Did Patterson give the public full value for its money? It does not matter whether the fan paid $100 or $10 for his ticket. He paid, whether at Convention Center in Las Vegas, or at one of the theaters scattered across the country, believing the two fighters to be in the best of shape.

If Clay carried Patterson in the early rounds he, too, wasn't giving the fans a run for their money. The champion is a Black Muslim, going under the name of Muhammad Ali, and his involvement possibly dictated his tactics.

In the first round Clay danced around Patterson. He humiliated him by not throwing a punch during the first three minutes, and throughout the fight he ridiculed him with disdainful gestures.

When the first round was over, Clay looked at Louis, seated just below his corner, and asked: "Why can't they get me a real challenger?" He abused Patterson until Referee Harry Krause felt called on to warn him.

From the third round on, when Patterson's back went out, the fight became a farce. Floyd couldn't pivot to his left, and he was having difficulty just walking.

Buster Watson, Patterson's second, tried to loosen his back muscles by picking him up and shaking him. Only Floyd's courage kept him going. Of that the crippled ex-champion had more than enough.

The only knockdown came in the sixth round, and it triggered the only controversy. Patterson sank to his hands and knees, but Clay delayed going to a neutral corner. The knockdown timekeeper had reached five when Krause halted the count.

The referee forced Clay to go to a neutral corner, and only then did he resume the count. Twelve or more seconds elapsed before Krause completed the automatic eight, and by then Patterson was on his feet.

Krause was right, but the question remains would Clay, had he obeyed the rule, and promptly gone to a neutral corner, have been able to finish off Patterson in the sixth?

Krause benefited from knowlede of the Lewiston fiasco. On that occasion Clay stood over the fallen Sonny Liston and seemed about to kick him. Referee Jersey Joe Walcott became confused, failed to pick up a count, and never counted.

When the 11th round ended Krause went over to Patterson's corner and asked:

"Do you want me to stop it?"

"No," Floyd insisted.

"If you can't do better I'll have to stop it." Krause countered.

Krause stopped it at 2.18 of the 12th explaining that Patterson was not defending himself. The referee could have acted earlier, and no one would have complained.

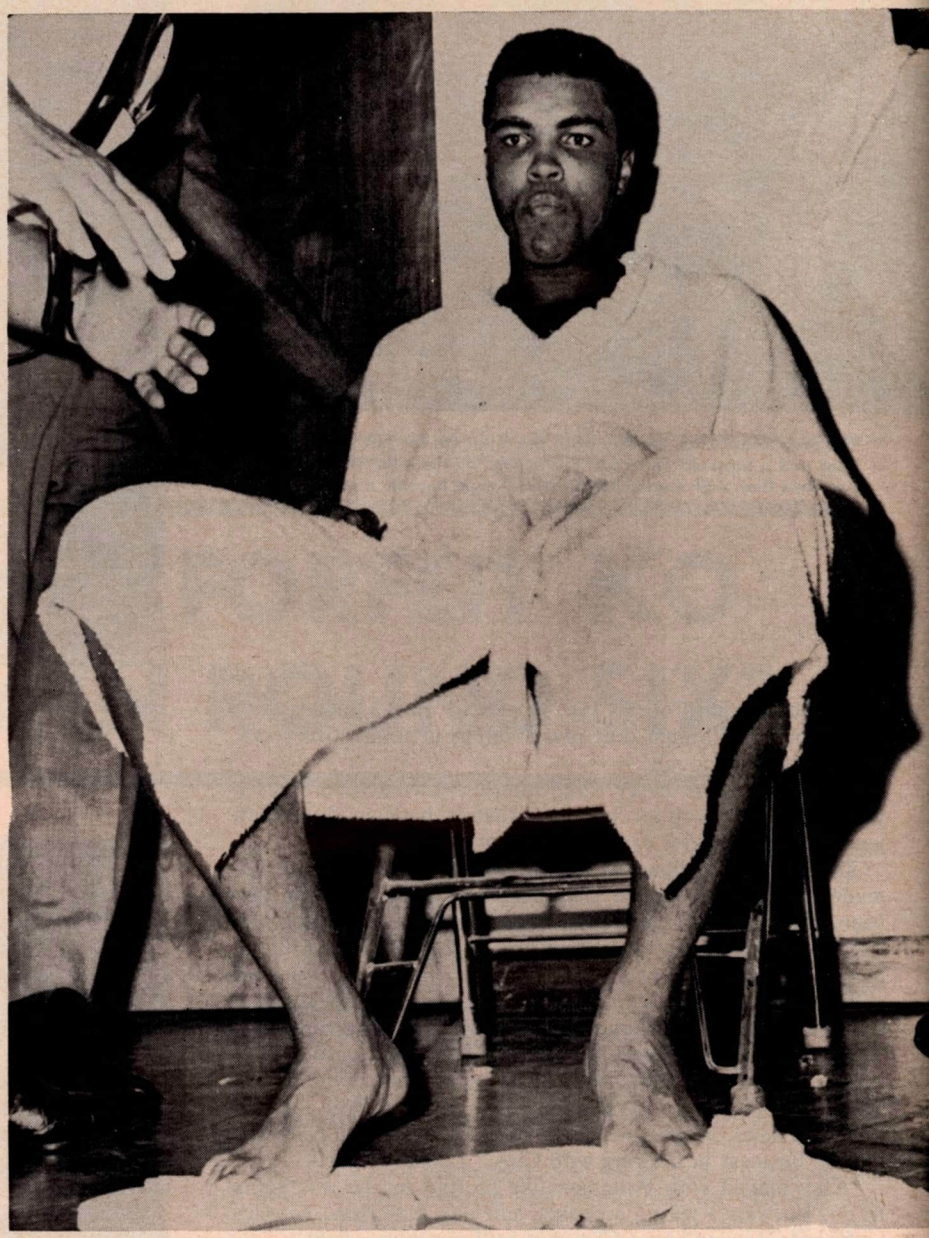
The crowd cheered the loser and booed the winner. Wild confusion followed as a Clay follower succeeded in rushing the ring only to be pitched out head first by an alert Nevada state trooper.

The troopers kept Clay's Muslim guards in their place, and arrested four when they took seats for which they had no tickets.

"What's the excuse?" sneered Clay referring to Patterson's back injury.

Both fighters appeared at the press conference at the Dunes the day following the fight.

"I was beaten by a better fighter," said Patterson. "Mr. Clay will be a great fighter when he gets more experience."



An African potentate holding court? No. The man in the bath robe is Cassius Clay, of Louisville, Ky., who just has given Floyd Patterson, of New York, a thorough trouncing.

"There are always excuses when I fight," shot back Clay. "I can't box and I can't hit and I need experience, but here I am. I'm the world heavyweight champion."

The press conference opened with Dr. Romero explaining the nature of Patterson's injury. Floyd said he had hurt it originally by doing too much road work—by continuing to run when he was exhausted. He appealed to Cus D'Amato, his former manager, to confirm the injury as one of long standing.

"Floyd has one leg shorter than the other. He was advised to wear lifts in his shoes. Did you wear the lifts, Floyd?" asked D'Amato speaking for Patterson for what may have been the last time." The trouble is in the sacroiliac."

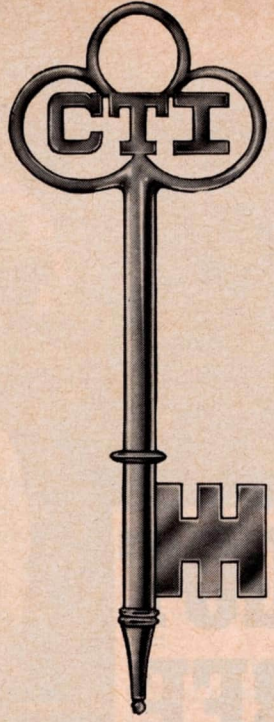
"Patterson was fighting for you folks. He was fighting for America," said Clay. "I was fighting for the championship, and I pay taxes.

"They can't talk about you, Floyd. You're the good clean American boy, and I'm that bad Muslim."

That Clay is a Black Muslim is regrettable. He has so much to offer. He could be the most popular of champions, but the vast majority want to see him defeated.

He is a superb athlete. Only 23 years old, his reflexes are razor sharp. He is

(Continued on page 33)



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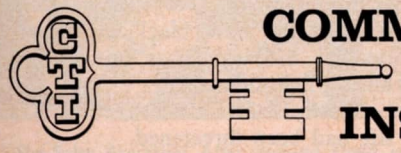

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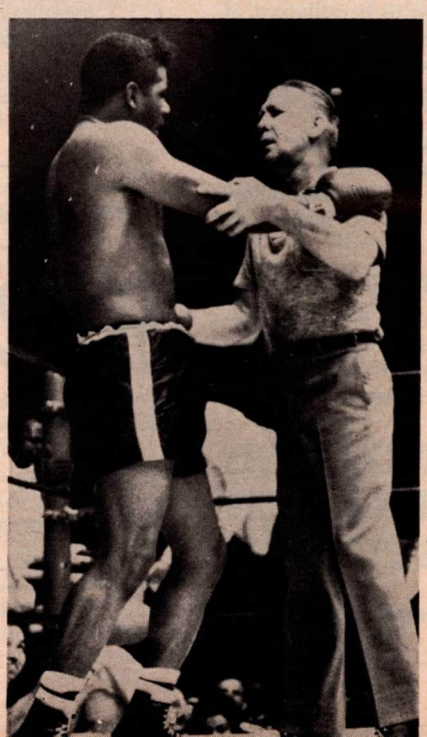
COPS GOT REFEREE HOME, HE PUTS BLAST ON CLAY

Above we see the end of the fight at Vegas, and probably the end of Patterson's ring career. It is the twelfth round, and Floyd no longer can attack or defend. Below, referee Harry Krause tells Patterson that the fight has come to a close. There is no sharp demurrer.

Krause was Threatened, Wanted to End Mess In Tenth



By JOHN HALL

LOS ANGELES, CAL. — It went largely unnoticed among the scurrying, deadline-minded members of the ringside press, but one of the most important figures in the Cassius Clay-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title match left the site of the battle under police escort.

He departed from the carpeted gambling town arena without incident, and the armed police at his side looked out of place and hardly necessary.

It turned out to be merely one of the many cruel jokes that this match had to offer.

But it wasn't very funny to Harry Krause, the little blackjack dealer who doubles in Nevada as one of boxing's busiest fight officials.

Shortly before the attraction, Krause's life had been threatened.

Complete details have not been revealed. But the police at least determined

the threat was in no way connected with anybody associated with either fighter. It was simply another crank call.

Still, this bizzare and absurd development added another sordid twist to the twisted era of the heavyweight championship under the reigns of Sonny Liston and now the embittered young man who insists he be called Muhammad Ali.

It had to be felt by referee Krause. Threats on one's life—no matter how ridiculous—must be taken seriously. And it was serious enough for the Las Vegas police—accustomed to dealing with numerous cranks and frauds—to be concerned and alerted for any trouble.

"I tried not to think anything about it," said Krause, who conducted himself expertly as third man in the ring.

Yet, the situation may be partial explanation for the one criticism of Krause during the 12 rounds the onesided affair lasted.

Although Patterson was quite obviously suffering from a back injury as early as the third round, Krause didn't seem to notice until he finally went to Floyd's corner between the 10th and 11th rounds.

From the sixth round on, the ex-champion's trainer, Al Silvani, spent the 60 seconds between rounds lifting Patterson with outlandish bear hugs attempting to crack his back and straighten out the problem.

"What did Krause think?" complained Silvani later, "that I was trying to guess Floyd's weight?"

Krause offered no explanation.

But when he finally went to Floyd's corner with Dr. Donald Romeo at the end of the 10th, the referee meant business.

In asking Floyd if he could continue, Krause refused to be interrupted by the cornermen, brushing Silvani and Buster Watson aside and snapping "I want to talk to Floyd man to man."

"Yes," said Krause later. "I wanted the answer from Patterson himself. Floyd said he wanted to continue. I wanted to stop it right then, but Patterson is such a good boy and has such a great heart, I couldn't do it."

One round later, in the 12th, Krause had no other choice. "It was hopeless," he said.

Overall, the veteran referee viewed the fight in about the same way as everybody else.

"It was hurting me to watch," he said. "Patterson was hopelessly outclassed. He lobbed his punches out like a feeble old woman."

Should the fight have been made in the first place?

"That was not my decision to make," said the referee.

On the one knockdown, Krause proved himself a professional in the sixth round.

As usual, Clay refused at first to retreat. He stood and went into a frenzied dance over his fallen foe in much the same way as he had danced over Liston in Lewiston and Archie Moore in Los Angeles.

But there was none of the Lewiston nonsense. Krause first picked up the count when Patterson went down, but then quickly halted it for at least five seconds until Clay finally got the message and moved back to the farthest corner.

"I knew in advance what to expect from Clay in such a situation," said Krause. "But he's got to follow the rules as well as anybody else."

Krause also admitted he was disgusted with Clay's conduct in the ring.

"Clay was content to make an exhibition of it," said the referee.

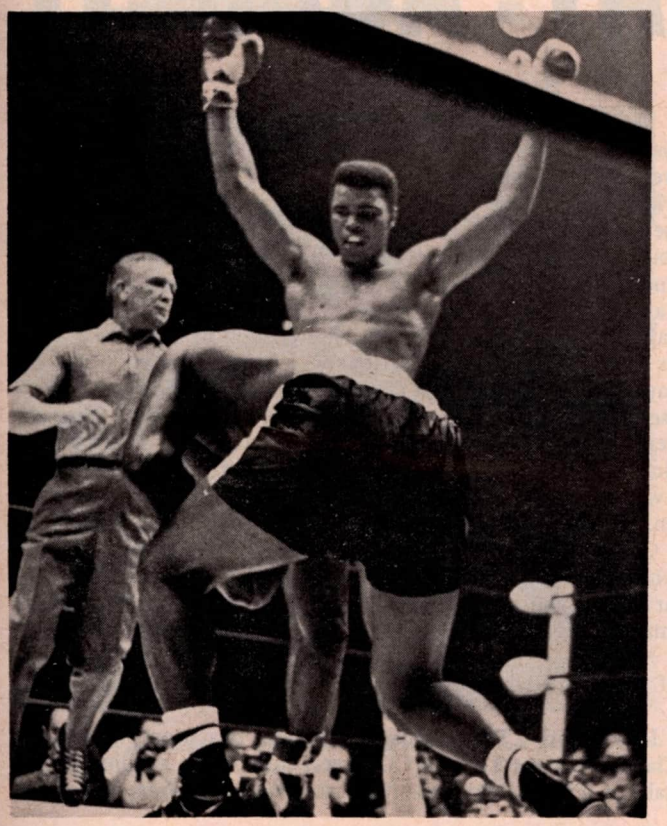
Although not obliged to go that far, Krause at one point warned Clay about his insulting side comments to Patterson during the action.

"Stop chattering and start fighting," demanded Krause.

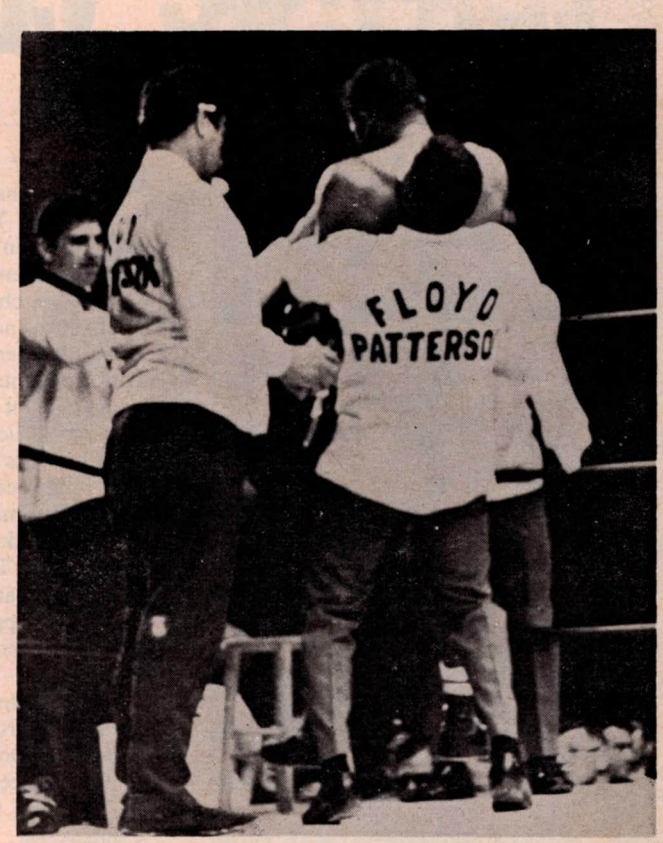
That solid bit of advice from a solid referee can just about sum up the entire boxing world's attitude regarding the future of Cassius Clay.

And Krause's earlier observation, short but sharp, can stand as the epitaph of this latest heavyweight title fight.

"It hurt me to watch."



The False Armistice! After decking Floyd in the sixth round, Clay is under the impression that he has scored a knockout and proceeds to put on a brief but premature celebration. It really was Finis.



Round after round, trainer Buster Watson lifted Patterson off his feet and tried to hug and hustle him out of the misery into which the slipping of a spine disc had thrown him in the third heat.

IS CASSIUS' PUNCHING POWER A MYTH?

Above, we see Clay scoring a one punch knockout of Sonny Liston, at Lewiston, Me. There was power in that blow. On lower left, Cassius is at his ease while getting ready for the Patterson affair at Vegas.

The beaten former champion needs help after the Vegas scrap to make his appearance before reporters, and explain what had happened to him.

why is Cass talking about Wayne Thornton?

In the meantime it is well to remember that Clay's deal with Intercontinental has run out.

And, more important—and a lot more about this in our next issue—CLAY'S CONTRACT WITH THE LOUISVILLE SYNDICATE EXPIRES ON OCTOBER 1, 1966.

The WBA still persists in calling Terrell the champion of the world, with Clay, winner over Floyd Patterson, the No. 1 challenger.

Clay and his Louisville Syndicate never would sign any papers which would identify him as the challenger rather than as the holder of the title, and in this stand he would be supported by boxing authorities the world over, The Ring Magazine included.

On the basis of what Terrell and his stiff left jab showed against George Chuvalo, the challenger would have a good chance to dethrone Clay. It would be left jab against left jab, with Clay's right a more potent factor than Ernie's.

The referee in the Clay-Terrell fight would be a tremendously vital factor.

He would have to be a man of independent thought and situation, a martinet for observance of the rules.

He would have to be a man who would stop Terrell's holding tactics, or throw him out of the ring, and would muzzle the muslim.

He would have to be a strict official who would not permit the jab and grab tactics which Terrell used against Chuvalo. Barney Felix would be that kind of referee. He worked in the first Clay-Liston fight at Miami Beach.

Terrell's left jab, working like a piston rod, might pack more power than Clay's. But those of us who saw Terrell beat Chuvalo, with only occasional swings of his right, came away with the strong impression that a one-fisted fighter would never beat Cassius. As Patterson said after the fight with Clay, "he has a lot of ability."

It may be that against Clay, Terrell would abandon *(Continued on page 33)*

CLAY AGAINST TERRELL? NOT SO FAST!

By DAN DANIEL

SO NOW it is Cassius Clay against Ernie Terrell. Where? When? These questions are not yet open to answers.

New York, which lost the Clay-Patterson fight to Las Vegas, is not, at this writing, in line for the Cassius-Ernie imbroglio.

The Garden doubtless would like to promote the fight. But General Melvin Krulewitch, chairman of the New York Commission, indicated to the Ring that his state was not, at the moment, in the running.

Said the General, "Terrell does not have a license to fight in the state of New York, and thus is in a situation similar to that which made it impossible for Liston to fight Clay within the New York Commission's jurisdiction.

"Terrell's license expired last October, and he has not applied for a renewal.

"If he seeks a renewal, he will not get it unless he rids himself of a certain man who, it has been indicated, has purchased his way into the Terrell cabinet."

The only man who has bought any stock in the Terrell corporation lately is Bernard Glickman, who reportedly purchased the interest of Big Julie Issacson for $25,000. The General did not name Glickman. Nor does The Ring identify him as the man who would keep Terrell from a New York license.

It would appear that if, and when, Clay fights Terrell it might be in Chicago. However, there may be complications which might stymie negotiations everywhere.

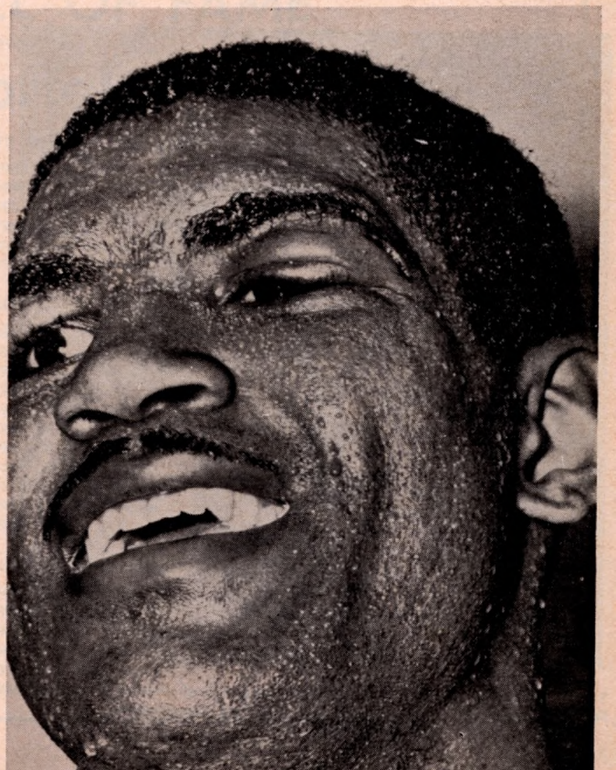
As this issue of the Ring Magazine circulates around the world there are all sorts of reports.

One has Doug Jones fighting Brian London in Miami Beach or England, the winner to meet Clay in Florida. This would shunt Terrell off to a siding.

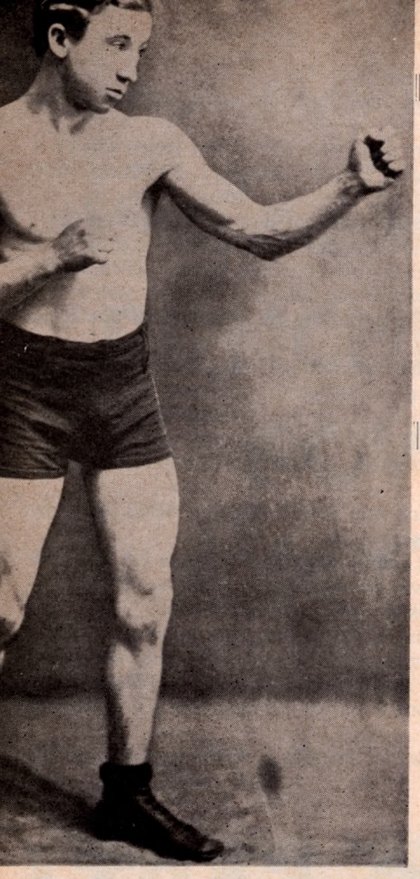
There also is talk of a Clay fight in London, and not with Terrell. Another shunt.

In short, there is reason to believe that those who busy themselves with a Clay-Terrell match would do well to slow up their thinking. Does Cassius really want to fight Ernie? And where does Chuvalo figure in the scrambled picture? Also—

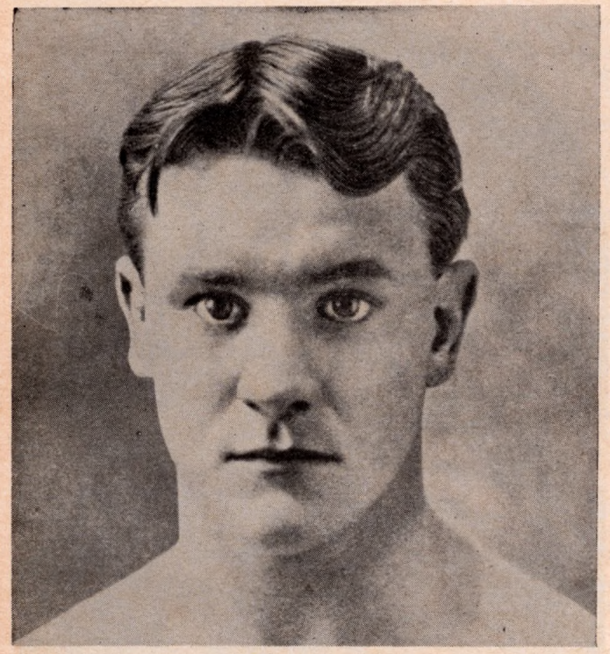
They say Wayne Thornton, who now scales over 180, and who is shown here with actress June Wilkinson, is the man Clay has picked for his next defense. Thornton is shown on the right, with the gloves.



This is a jubilant, victorious Ernie Terrell. He has pelnty of reason to smile as he just has received the unanimous decision over George Chuvalo, and has gained right to challenge Clay.



Johnny Coulon, one-time world bantamweight champion, now a successful gymnasium operator and manager-trainer of fighters.



Young Corbett II (Billy Rothwell), who came out of Denver to demolish Terry McGovern and claim world featherweight championship.

Coulon, Kilrain, Conn, Moran Named Young Corbett, To Hall Of Fame

By JERSEY JONES

IF ANY further evidence were needed to attest the steadily increasing popularity of the annual elections to Boxing's Hall of Fame, it was amply supplied by this year's voting.

Not only was a new "high" set for the number of ballots received, but for the second year in succession five candidates were chosen for admittance to the Hall, housed in the offices of The Ring.

The favored gentlemen were "Modern" Billy Conn, "Old-Timers" Johnny Coulon, Owen Moran and Young Corbett II (Billy Rothwell), and "Pioneer" Jake Kilrain.

With this quintet added, the grand total of Hall of Famers has reached 87.

Rules governing the elections of "Moderns" stipulate that eligibles have had to be active during the previous 35 years (in this case since 1930) and in retirement for the last two. The voting is on a world-wide basis, with sports editors, boxing writers and radio and television commentators permitted to name ten choices each. For election, a candidate had to be listed on 75 percent of the ballots; in this instance 156 of 208.

The 208 votes cast for the "Moderns" in the 1965 competition set a new "high," topping the previous high of 204, established in 1964. Conn, with 162, was a comfortable first choice. Close behind were Fidel LaBarba and Tiger Flowers, whose 155 each just missed by one vote. Other high scorers, but short of the required 156, were Jersey Joe Walcott (147), Max Schmeling (146), Harry Wills (142), Maxie Rosenbloom (139), Max Baer (137) and Kid Gavilan

Altogether, more than 140 names appeared on the ballots for the "Moderns," which presages continued lively competition in the years to come.

Voting for the "Old-Timers" also was on an international basis, but limited to a special Committee of Twenty, veteran authorities most of whose associations with boxing went back a half-century or more. They, too, were allowed to nominate ten candidates each from fighters whose ring careers ended by or before 1930, the year the "Moderns" became eligible. Again, a successful entry's name had to appear on 75 percent of the ballots, or fifteen of the twenty. Johnny Coulon's and Owen Moran's were on 16 of them; Corbett's on 15.

In qualifying for election, the stiffest opposition encountered by Coulon, Corbett and Moran was offered by Jeff Smith, Billy Miske and Joe Jeannette, with 14 each, and Frankie Burns with 13. Of the nearly fifty other candidates whose names appeared on the ballots, such notable ringmen of yesteryear as Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Kid Williams, George (Elbows) McFadden, Dixie Kid, Bobby Dobbs, Jack Blackburn, Gunboat Smith, Harry Lewis, Willie Lewis, Charley Goldman, Frankie Neil, Sam McVea, Joe Lynch, Harlem Tommy Murphy, Frank Klaus, Dave Shade, Georgie Ward, George (K.O.) Chaney, Ace Hudkins, Bud Taylor, Jimmy Clabby, Jack (Twin) Sullivan, Fireman Jim Flynn, Joe Mandot, Frank Moran, Memphis Pal Moore and Charley White were remembered in varying degrees by the Committee.

JAKE KILRAIN

Selection of the "Pioneer" was made by the Directors from among those hardy bare-knuckle brawlers of the old London Prize-Ring era which preceded the advent of the "modern" Marquis of Queensberry code.

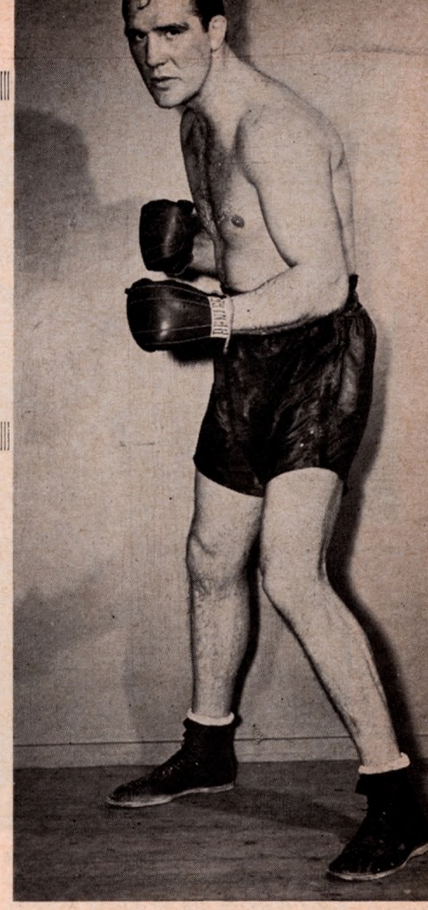
Jake Kilrain was the choice this year. Jake, a native of the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn, was 21 when he fought his first professional bout in 1883 and his last one 13 years later. His most notable outing was with John L. Sullivan in Richburg, Mass., in 1889. Jake was stopped in the 75th round.

In all, Kilrain engaged in 36 fights, winning 18 and drawing 12 against five defeats and one no-decision affair. He retired in 1896 after Frank Slavin, the Australian, stopped him in 2:45 of one round in Baltimore.

Settling in Quincy, Mass., Kilrain died there December 22, 1937.

JOHNNY COULON

Coulon, who split top honors with Owen Moran, among the



Billy Conn, who became world light-heavyweight champion and came close to relieving Joe Louis of heavyweight laurels in their first meeting.

BOXING'S HALL OF FAME

(Inaugurated 1954)

The Immortal 87

Elected by Modern Writers and Broadcasters

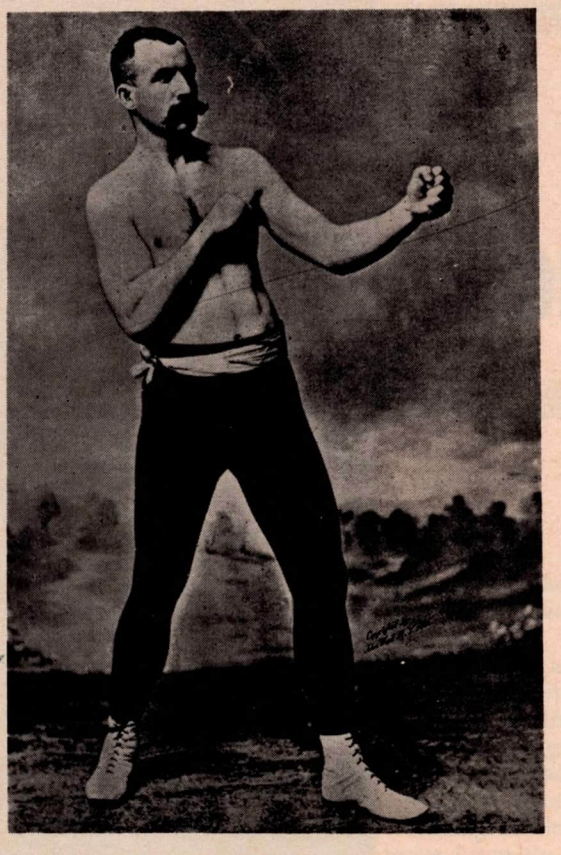
1954 Jack Dempsey
1954 Joe Louis
1954 Henry Armstrong
1955 Benny Leonard
1955 Gene Tunney
1955 Harry Greb
1955 Mickey Walker
1956 Tony Canzoneri
1956 Jimmy McLarnin
1956 Barney Ross
1956 Tommy Loughran
1957 Johnny Dundee
1958 Tony Zale
1959 Kid Chocolate
1959 Rocky Marciano
1960 Jack Britton
1961 Lew Tendler
1962 Billy Petrolle
1962 Marcel Cerdan
1963 Willie Pep
1964 Lou Ambers
1964 Jim Braddock
1965 Billy Conn

Elected by Old-Timers Committee

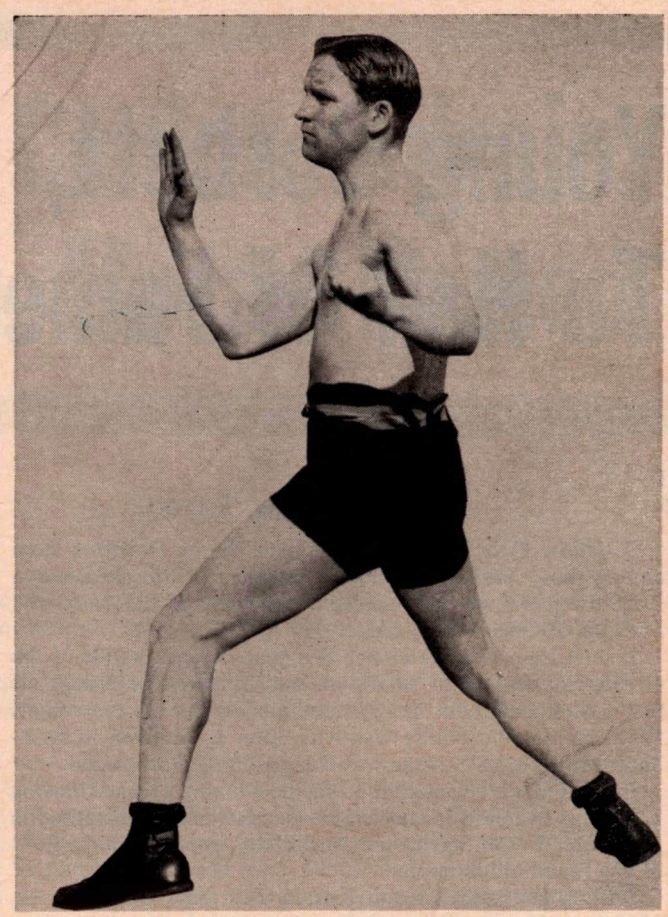
1954 John L. Sullivan
1954 Jack McAuliffe
1954 Young Griffo
1954 Nonpareil Jack Dempsey
1954 James J. Corbett
1954 Bob Fitzsimmons
1954 Joe Gans
1954 Jack Johnson
1954 Stanley Ketchel
1954 James J. Jeffries
1955 Terry McGovern
1955 Joe Walcott
1955 Abe Attell
1955 Sam Langford
1956 George Dixon
1956 Jim Driscoll
1957 Kid McCoy
1957 Charley Mitchell
1957 Battling Nelson
1957 Packey McFarland
1957 Les Darcy
1958 Ad Wolgast
1958 Mike Gibbons
1958 Tommy Ryan
1959 Tom Sharkey
1959 Jack Dillon
1959 George Kid Lavigne
1959 Jimmy Wilde
1959 Pete Herman
1960 Joe Choynski
1960 Freddie Welsh
1960 Johnny Kilbane
1960 Tommy Burns
1961 Jack Root
1961 Pancho Villa
1962 Willie Ritchie
1963 Tom Gibbons
1964 Georges Carpentier
1964 Ted (Kid) Lewis
1965 Johnny Coulon
1965 Young Corbett II (Billy Rothwell)
1965 Owen Moran

Pioneer Groups—Elected by Directors

1954 James Figg
1954 Jack Broughton
1954 Tom Cribb
1954 Tom Hyer
1954 Daniel Mendoza
1954 Tom Sayers
1954 Gentleman John Jackson
1954 John C. Heenan
1954 Arthur Chambers
1954 John Morrissey
1954 Jim Mace
1955 William (Bendigo) Thompson
1956 Bill Richmond
1957 Peter Jackson
1958 Tom Molyneaux
1959 John Gully
1960 Dan Donnelly
1961 Tom Spring
1962 Ned Price
1963 Jem Ward
1964 Sam Collyer
1965 Jake Kilrain



Jake Kilrain, who fought John L. Sullivan 75 gruelling rounds before conceding victory.



Owen Moran, one of the finest mechanics developed in England, was first fighter to put Battling Nelson down for the full count. He also fought colorful series with Abe Attell for featherweight title.

Old-Timers, was a native Canadian, born in Toronto on February 12, 1889, but raised in Chicago, and he did most of his early fighting there and thereabouts. His career spanned from 1905 to 1920, his record embracing a total of 96 bouts, of which he won 56 (24 by knockouts).

Coulon's career began with a string of 26 victories. He suffered his first defeat when Kid Murphy outpointed him in Milwaukee in 1907. Johnny then proceeded to run off 21 more wins before Kid Graves held him to a draw, also in Milwaukee, in 1909.

With the world bantamweight title in dispute, Coulon waded through an impressive list of rivals to earn recognition as *the* champion. Among his victories were two over the Kid Murphy who had previously outpointed him. Both wins were in Peoria in 1908. He cemented his claim to the world title by twice whipping the British entry, Jim Kendrick in New Orleans, first by a decision, then by a k.o.

Subsequently, in 1912, Coulon defended his laurels in 20-rounders, also in New Orleans, against Frankie Conley and Frankie Burns. He whipped Conley but was lucky to get a draw with Burns.

During his championship reign, Coulon tangled with just about everybody who was anybody in the bantam division, but finally lost the title in 1914 when Kid Williams blasted him out in three rounds in Vernon, Cal., then a suburb, now a part of Los Angeles.

Coulon continued his ring operations until 1920 when, on a jaunt to Europe, he was stopped by Frenchman Charley Ledoux in six rounds in Paris.

Johnny, now 76, has never lost his interest in boxing. Since retiring from active competition, he has become a prominent gymnasium operator in Chicago, as well as a trainer and manager. One of his current charges is Eddie Perkins, former junior welterweight champion.

YOUNG CORBETT II

Corbett (Billy Rothwell) is best remembered for his startling two-round knockout of Terry McGovern in Hartford, Conn., in 1901. The bout was advertised as for the world featherweight title, but both boys were well above the 122-pound limit of those days. Nevertheless, Corbett, as the winner, claimed the title and most authorities recognized his claim.

By way of confirming that victory, Corbett again disposed of McGovern when they met in San Francisco in 1903, but this time he needed eleven rounds to halt the erstwhile Terrible One.

Corbett, originally out of Denver, Colo., campaigned as both a featherweight and a lightweight. From 1897 when he began ring operations until he called it quits in 1910, the Coloradian packed in a total of 104 bouts, of which he won 53 (34 by k.o.), drew in 12, lost 6 decisions, was knocked out eight times and engaged in 25 no-decision affairs. His outstanding performances, besides the two wins over McGovern, were at the expense of Joe Bernstein, Eddie Santry, Oscar Gardner, Dave Sullivan, Jimmy Briggs and Austin Rice, but he was held to draws by Kid Goodman and Phil Brock; lost and won in two meetings with Kid Broad, lost and drew with Benny Yanger, and was stopped by Battling Nelson, Aurelio Herrera, Dick Hyland, Kid Sullivan, Johnny Frayne and Willie Beecher. It was the Beecher defeat in New York *(Continued on page 49)*

physical condition regains laurels for Ortiz

A Conquering Hero, Carlos Ortiz, in middle, flanked by conquerors of the past—Barney Ross, on left, and Rocky Marciano—after Puerto Rican's recovery of lightweight title from Ismael Laguna.

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO—With Carlos Ortiz's clean and decisive victory over Ismael Laguna, of Panama, which made him the lightweight champion of the world for a second time, Puerto Rico finds itself in a strong and favored position pugilistically. It now boasts two universal title holders, Jose Torres being the other, and a contender in Frankie Narvaez, who would like to tackle Carlos.

There will not be another Ortiz-Laguna fight in the immediate future. The rematch, after Ortiz's loss of the title to Laguna at Panama City on April 10, raised trouble aplenty and nobody in authority is eager to stir up another lightweight tempest.

Where does Ortiz look for action now? He is hotfooting it in the direction of the world welterweight champion.

Emile Griffith is not averse to fighting Carlos. But it's a question whether Ortiz would be wise in tackling Emile, who would have weight and punch on the lightweight king. Griffith's title went up for competition against Manny Gonzalez in New York.

Ortiz is bursting with ambition. "No Puerto Rican yet has held three titles," Carlos points out. "I now am the lightweight leader and I used to be the junior welter champion. What's wrong with landing the welterweight honors? I can beat Emile or Gonzalez. I have seen them fight."

If Ortiz were to stick to his own weight classification Bill Daly and he would have to examine Nicolino Loche, the Argentinian; Paul Armstead, who fights out of Los Angeles; Bunny Grant, from Jamaica; Angel Robinson Garcia, of France; and possibly Narvaez, who gave Flash Elorde a strong battle the night of the riot in New York.

That lightweight lineup would not promise to Ortiz anything like the money he would get for a shot at Griffith.

Loche, the No. 1 contender past Laguna, has had five fights this year and has won four and drawn one.

The draw was with Laguna at Buenos Aires in a ten rounder on July 17.

It would not be easy, after what Ortiz did to Laguna here recently, to sell an Ortiz-Loche match except in the Argentine, or maybe here.

Puerto Rico is willing to pay. About 16,000 saw Carlos beat Laguna, with a take of $185,000, of which $22,000 was for radio. Laguna got $30,000 and Ortiz picked up 20 percent of the net.

A Griffith-Ortiz fight would pack the Garden in New York and stir up the Caribbean population of the Big City.

Laguna looked as if he could stand a vacation, and doubtless will do the wise thing and take one.

The Ortiz who trounced Laguna was nothing like the Carlos who was whipped in Panama.

The big difference was condition. This time Ortiz had done a lot of serious training. He under rated Laguna in Panama. He did not make that mistake again here. He knew that playboy stuff would not result in a victory over Laguna. For once, Ortiz paid heed to Daly.

As a result, Ortiz was in great shape all the way and was assured of the title before the thirteenth round.

There is one thing to be considered by Ortiz. He had trouble making 135 pounds, and it may be that he is growing fast out of the lightweight division. For Laguna here he weighed 135½, against Ismael's 133, and had to walk off the overweight.

At the end of the fifteen rounds there was absolutely no doubt that Ortiz would get the unanimous verdict. It was forecast after the tenth round.

The final score cards showed these figures: Referee Rocky Marciano, 148-143; Enrrique Boyd, judge from Panama, 145-143; Jose Soto, judge from Puerto Rico, 150-138.

Ortiz showed that he meant business right from the start. He ran off with the first three rounds. Laguna's steadfast jabbing won the fifth round for him but he could not keep up the pace against the forceful attack of the stronger Ortiz.

Laguna had a tough time in the twelfth and thirteenth rounds, when Ortiz clinched the title with left hooks and right crosses. Carlos coasted through the last two heats.

Ortiz was jubilant because, he said, "The experts in New York, and my fellow boxers, buried me after I had lost to Laguna. Well, I fooled them all.

"In Panama I was sick with virus. In this fight I was in top shape. It was the same Laguna, but a different Ortiz.

"Now, let me go after Griffith or Gonzalez. I can see myself the new welter champion before next Summer."

Laguna on defensive as Ortiz keeps piling up points to take 135 pound crown back from the Panama scrapper.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING DECEMBER 20, 1965

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Louisville, Ky.
1–**ERNEST TERRELL,** Chicago, Ill.
2–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, L.I.
3–**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Toronto, Canada
4–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
5–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
6–**AMOS LINCOLN,** Portland, Ore.
7–**THAD SPENCER,** Portland, Ore.
8–**DOUG JONES,** New York, N.Y.
9–**HUBERT HILTON,** Glen Cove, L.I.
10–**BRIAN LONDON,** England

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE TORRES, Puerto Rico
1–**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
2–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
3–**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
4–**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
5–**ROGER ROUSE,** San Jose, Calif.
6–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
7–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
8–**WILLIE PASTRANO,** Miami Beach, Fla.
9–**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
10–**GERT (HOTTY) VAN HEERDEN,** South Africa

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DICK TIGER, Nigeria
1–**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
2–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
3–**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Cherry Hill, N.J.
4–**GOMEO BRENNAN,** Bahama, B.W.I.
5–**RUBEN CARTER,** Passaic, N.J.
6–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
7–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
8–**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
9–**JOSE GONZALEZ,** New York, N.Y.
10–**STAN HARRINGTON,** Honolulu, Hawaii

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, Weehawken, N.J.
1–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Weehawken, N.J.
2–**MANUEL GONZALEZ,** Odessa, Texas
3–**WILLIE LUDICK,** South Africa
4–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
5–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
6–**FORTUNATO MANCA,** Italy
7–**TED WHITFIELD,** Amherst, Mass.
8–**BILLY COLLINS,** Nashville, Tenn.
9–**EDDIE PACE,** Los Angeles, Calif.
10–**TITO MARSHALL,** Panama

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS HERNANDEZ, Venezuela
1–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
2–**ADOLPH PRUITT,** St. Louis, Mo.
3–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
4–**JUAN SOMBRITA,** Spain
5–**PIERRO BRANDI,** Italy
6–**JOHNNY SANTOS,** Hawaii
7–**PAUL FUJII,** Honolulu, Hawaii
8–**SANDRO LOPOPOLO,** Italy
9–**PEDRO ADIGUE,** Philippines
10–**MAKOTO WATANABE,** Japan

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
2–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
3–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
4–**ANGEL ROBINSON GARCIA,** Cuba
5–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** New York, N.Y.
6–**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica, B.W.I.
7–**MAURICE CULLEN,** England
8–**SUGAR RAMOS,** Mexico
9–**RAY ADIGUN,** Nigeria
10–**FRANCO BRONDI,** Italy

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (FLASH) ELORDE, Philippines
1–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
2–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
3–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
4–**CARLOS (TOE) CRUZ,** Dominican Rep.
5–**KID TANO,** Spain
6–**VICENTE DERADO,** Argentina
7–**KANG SUH IL,** Korea
8–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
9–**ALFONSO FRAZIER,** Panama
10–**RENE BARRIENTOS,** Philippines

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR Mexico City, Mexico
1–**RICHARD SUE,** Portland, Ore.
2–**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
3–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
4–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
5–**RICARDO MORENO,** Mexico
6–**FLOYD ROBERTSON,** Ghana
7–**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.
8–**HIROSHI KOBAYASHI,** Japan
9–**ROKORU ISHIYAMA,** Japan
10–**YVES DESMARETS,** France

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FIGHTING HARADA, Japan
1–**EDER JOFRE,** Sao Paulo, Brazil
2–**JESUS PIMENTAL,** Los Angeles, Cal.
3–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
4–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
5–**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
6–**MANNY ELIAS,** Phoenix, Ariz.
7–**TOMMASO GALLI,** Italy
8–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
9–**MANUEL BARRIOS,** Mexico
10–**BABY LORONA,** Philippines

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SALVATORE BURRUNI, Italy
1–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
2–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
3–**KATSUTOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
4–**PONE KINGPETCH,** Thailand
5–**ROCKY GATTELLARI,** Australia
6–**VITAYINOI SINGYODAH,** Thailand
7–**PUNTIP KEOSURIYA,** Thailand
8–**KIYOSHI TANABE,** Japan
9–**ALACRAN (EFRAN) TORRES,** Mexico
10–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland

Cassius Clay Fighter of the Month

THE Cassius Clay-Floyd Patterson world championship fight stirred up boxers in all other divisions, with the result that the past month showed a big rise in action all over the world. Clay's one-sided victory over Patterson brought him The Ring's Fighter of the Month Award.

Four other world title holders held the spotlight. Fighting Harada retained the bantamweight title by defeating British Empire champion Alan Rudkin in Tokyo. Carlos Ortiz regained the lightweight crown from Ismael Laguna, of Panama. Sal Burruni, flyweight king, stopped Rocky Gattellari, and junior lightweight boss Flash Elorde decisioned Kang Suh Il.

Many changes are recorded in the international rankings.

Dropped from the ratings are Eddie Machen, heavyweight; Johnny De Pieza, Trinidad junior welterweight; Jaimie Valladares, Ecuadorian junior lightweight; Maurice Tavant, French lightweight and European title holder, and Ronnie Jones, Chicago, bantamweight.

Willie Pastrano, former light heavyweight champion, who is undecided about retiring, has taken another fall, down to eighth.

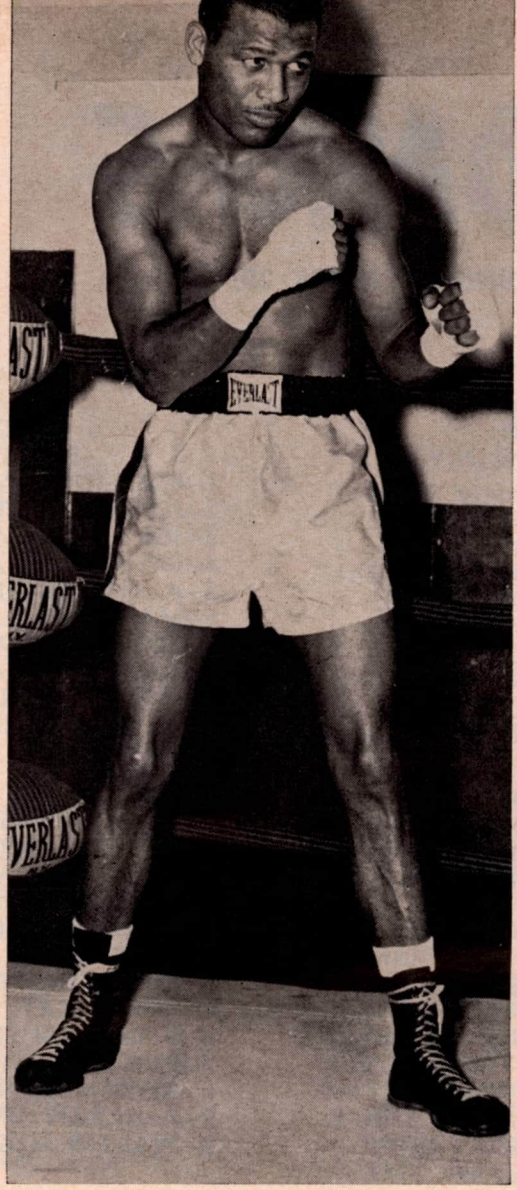
The defeat of Patterson and Laguna brought Ernie Terrell of Philadelphia, W.B.A. title holder, into the challenger's post among the heavyweights with Floyd below him and Laguna top challenger in the lightweight class.

Newcomers in the ranking include Amos Lincoln, Portland, Ore. heavyweight, who defeated Thad Spencer, of the same city; John Santos, of Honolulu, victor over fourth rated Paul Fujii, of the same place; Ray Adigun, of Nigeria, lightweight; Rene Barrientos, Philippine junior lightweight, and Manny Elias, Phoenix, bantamweight. *(Continued on page 42)*

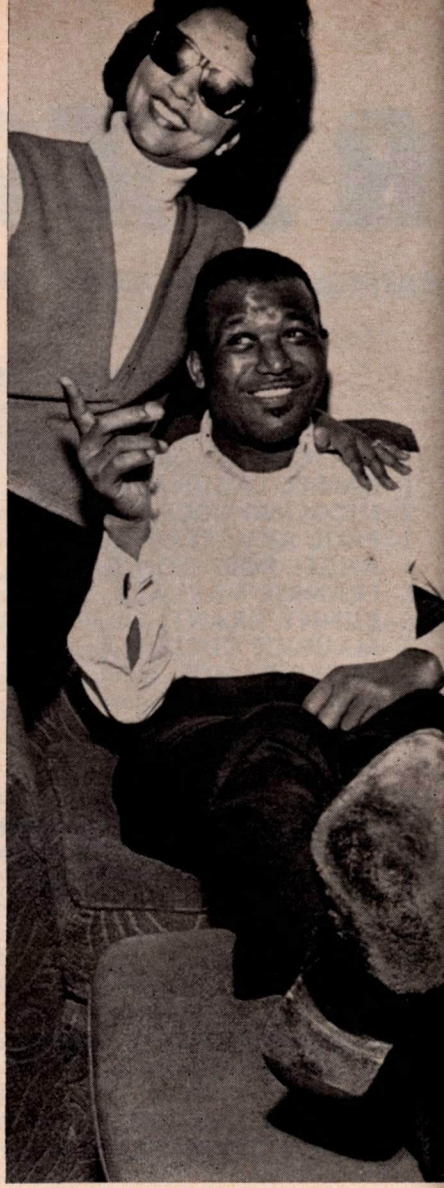
PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

NAMES	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Joe Frazier Philadelphia, Pa.	8/65	4	4	0	0	4
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Jacques Marty France	1/65	3	3	0	0	3
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Les McAteer England	1/65	5	5	0	0	5
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Robert Murray San Francisco, Cal.	5/64	7	7	0	0	1
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Ron Smith England	2/65	4	4	0	0	1
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Raul Carreon Phoenix, Ariz.	8/65	4	3	0	1	0
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Ivelaw Eastman British Guiana	1/65	3	3	0	0	0
FLYWEIGHTS						
Kid Miller Zambia	10/62	11	8	3	0	0

This shows Sugar Ray Robinson at age 26, in 1946, when he beat Tommy Bell and became the welterweight champion. The title had been left open by Marty Servo's abdication.



The more mature Ray. The year is 1951 and he has made himself the king of the middleweights by stopping Jake La Motta in thirteen rounds. Five times was Sugar the 160 pound leader.



The still more mature Robinson, age 45. He is shown with his wife Millie as he relaxes some hours before his last fight, on November 10, 1965, in Pittsburgh, against Joey Archer.

Robinson's 25-Year Career And A Ring Odyssey Ended

By DAN DANIEL

FOR the second time Ray Robinson, once Sugar and of late Aloes, has retired from the ring. This time he means it. He is 45. On November 10, 1965, he was severely beaten and floored by Joey Archer, contender for the middleweight championship, in a ten rounder in Pittsburgh.

As a personality, Robinson never has attained the public response which was achieved by Jack Dempsey and so many other outstanding fighters.

As a ring technician, Robinson was one of the all-time greats. There was a time when the experts called him the No. 1 boxer of ring history for his weight.

Once the welterweight champion of the world, five times the middleweight title holder, Robinson established a record which is matched by no other fistic exemplar.

His first retirement was announced on December 18, 1952, when he was in the doldrums into which he had been flung by his fourteen round knockout by Joey Maxim, light heavyweight champion, and the terrific heat, on June 25, 1952 in New York.

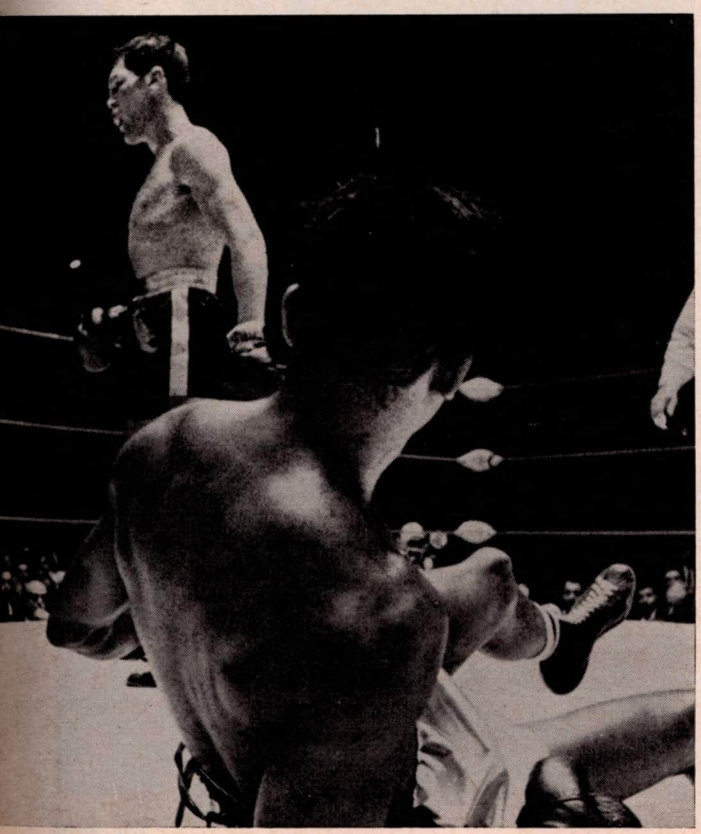
Robinson got it into his head that he was the greatest fighter in the world, possibly barring Jersey Joe Walcott, who was to lose the heavyweight championship to Rocky Marciano in September of 1952.

When the first KO of his career was hung onto his name in the Ring Record Book, Ray found his pride shattered and his desire to go on as a fighter gone.

So off he went into the night club world, a song and dance man surrounded by beautiful girls and admiring patrons.

However, Robinson made a shocking discovery. He found out that he was famous not as a night club entertainer but as a fighter. So on October 20, 1954, the hoofer doffed the spangles, and the fighter got his gloves out of his locker. Sugar Ray Robinson, who at the time had held the middleweight title twice, was back in the fight business. He was destined to gain the championship thrice again before Paul Pender beat him twice in succession in 1960, in Boston. Ray had reached the end of his rope as a champion. He was 40 and should have quit then.

Rarity of rarities in a rare career. Robinson just has been decked, in the fourth round, by Archer in the onetime champion's swan song in Pittsburgh. Now even Ray became convinced he was through.



When Robinson continued to campaign, on and on, it was reported that stories of his opulence were not founded on fact.

There were other reports—that Ray, with an ego unmatched in ring history, had a withering disdain for the current crop of fighters of his weight and found an inordinate delight in bowling them over.

Be he rich, be he property-poor, be he egotistic, be he the rationalist, it's all over now, and Archer did it.

Joey not only trounced Robinson thoroughly, but knocked him down. This has to be considered a feat even with Ray past 45. He had been decked only by Joe Echeverria, whom he met in his professional debut in 1940 and whom he stopped in two rounds; by Jean Walzack, Jake La Motta, Rocky Graziano, Joey Giardello, and Tommy Bell. Archer admitted that only once before had he floored an opponent.

While Robinson was a fighter, the calendar figured little in his record. He sneered at time. Now the matter of dates assumes an importance regarding Ray. Those days and years constitute his history, 199 entries in 25 years.

Actually, Robinson figured in 198 bouts, one of the listed 199 being no-contest last September against one Bill Henderson, who lasted into the second round. Bill's heroic stand so enthralled the referee that he ran out of the ring with an upset stomach.

In December 1948, when Robinson was training for a fight in Boston, he suffered a knockdown in an unscheduled sidewalk brawl with Tiger Wade, his sparring partner. The argument started in a gymnasium and involved payment for services. Wade got hot under the collar when he reached the cold outdoors and gave Ray a going over. Ray's bout with Steve Belloise had to be postponed. It wasn't held until August 1949.

Robinson scored 108 knockouts, won 64 by decision, was held to a draw 6 times, was beaten on points 18 times, with 1 no decision, 0 defeat on a foul, and 1 KO setback, by Maxim. After making an amazing showing for thirteen rounds that torrid night, Robinson collapsed in his corner.

No fewer than 5 of Ray's defeats marked the year 1965.

Here's how Robinson played tag with the middleweight championship—

February 14, 1951—Won world middleweight title by knocking out Jake La Motta in 13 rounds in Chicago.

July 10, 1951—Lost title to Randy Turpin in a 15 rounder in London.

September 12, 1951—Regained championship by stopping Turpin in ten rounds in New York.

December 9, 1955—Took title from Bobo Olson with a two round KO in Chicago.

January 2, 1957—Lost championship to Gene Fullmer in 15 rounder in New York.

May 1, 1957—Recovered title from Fullmer with a 5 round knockout in Chicago.

September 23, 1957—Lost title to Carmen Basilio in 15 rounds in New York.

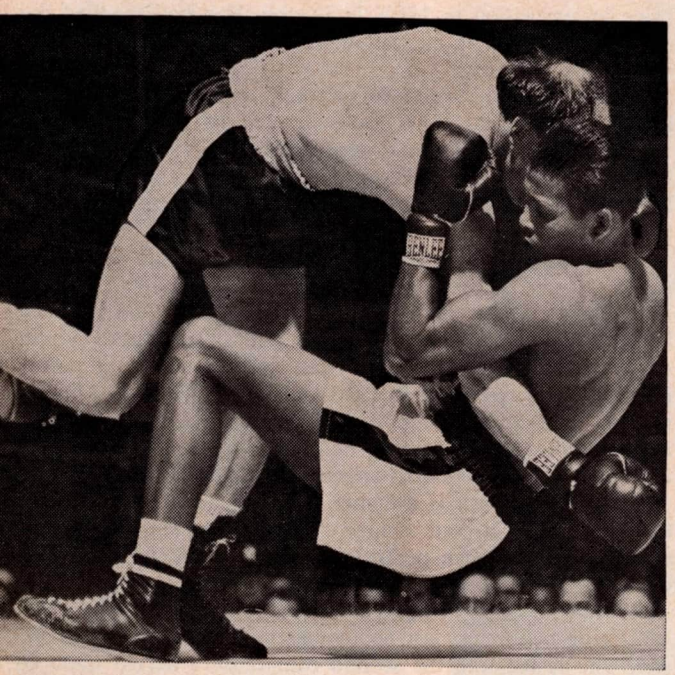
March 25, 1958—Regained crown by beating Basilio in 15 rounds in Chicago.

June 22, 1960—Lost championship to Paul Pender in 15 rounds in Boston.

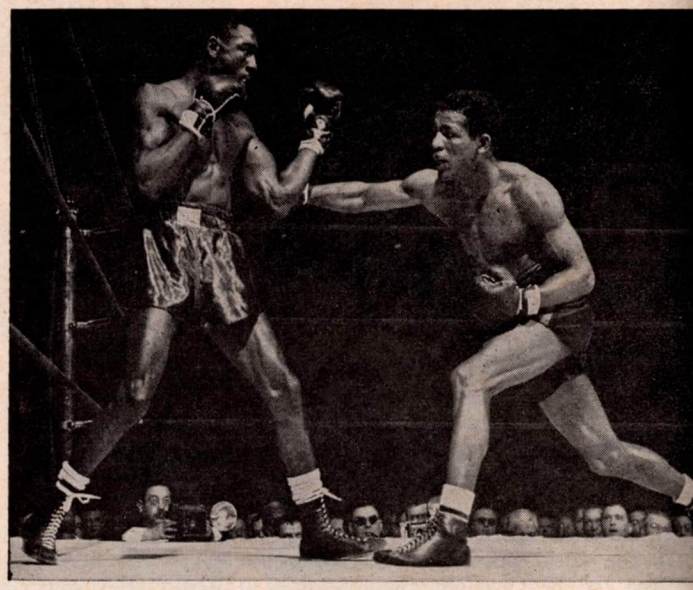
Robinson says he is scheduled to go into a couple of movies, with Rod Taylor in a Western to be called "Shucker," and a war picture labeled "Egghead on Hilly 56," with Broderick Crawford.

George Gainford, Ray's manager, says the retired boxer will head up a construction company for operations on buildings in Harlem and Brooklyn.

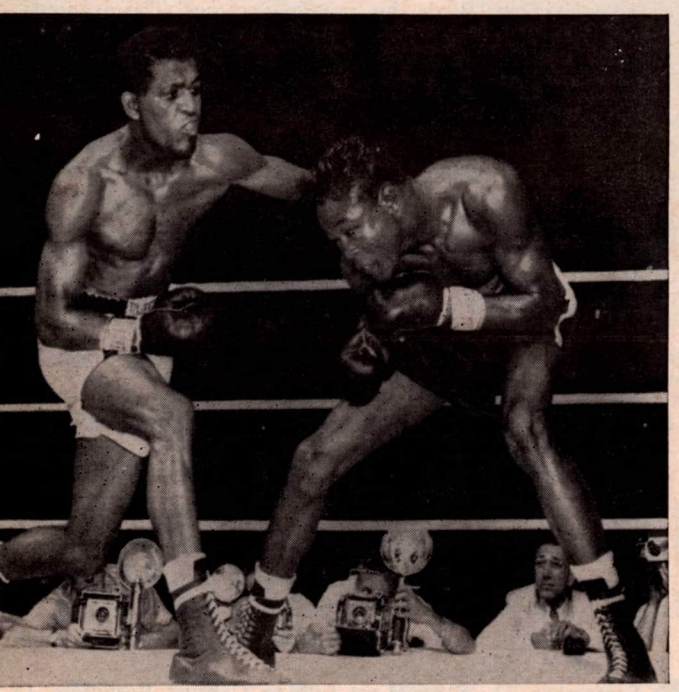
In any event, former fighter Ray Robinson, born Walker Smith, is in no danger of starvation.



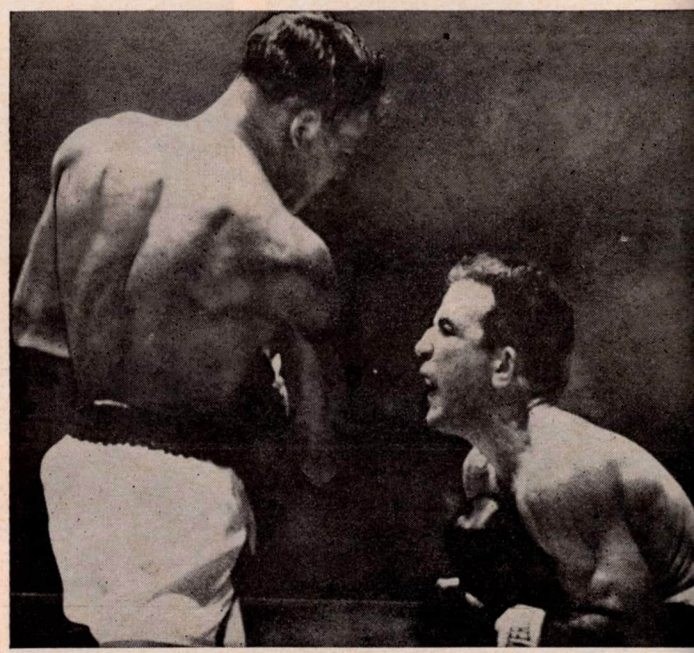
Our Time Machine goes back to May 16, 1947, in New York's Garden. Robinson is making his first serious defense of the welter title and is earning a shade over Georgie Abrams. They have slipped over each other, in the second.



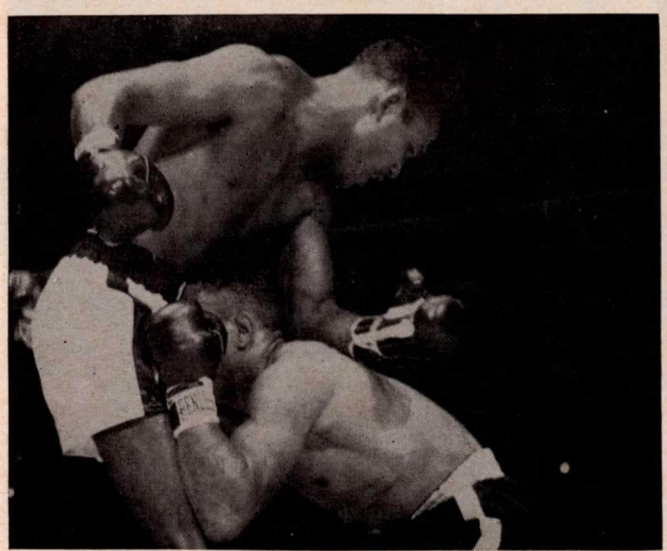
Here is an action shot of Ray's important Bell fight in New York's Garden on December 20, 1946. It went the 15 round limit. Ray (on right), was floored for one of his career's six trips to the canvas.



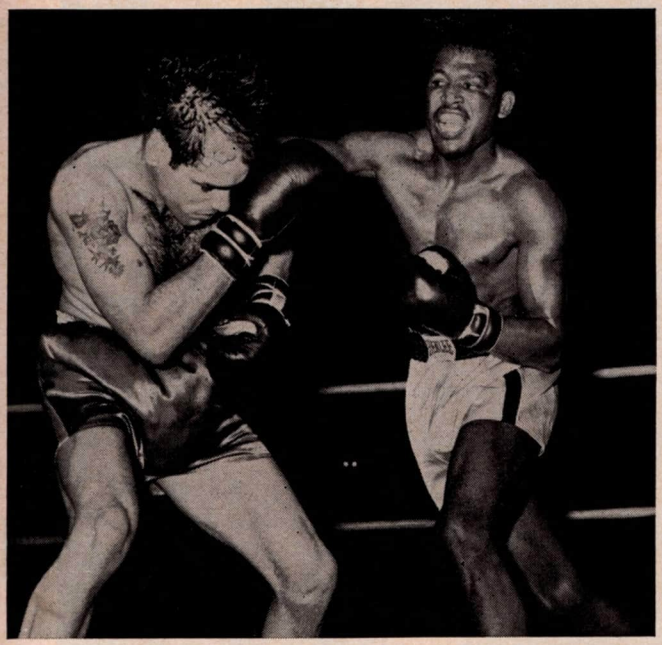
(Above left) The date is July 11, 1949. The locale, Philadelphia. Ray, on left, is making a successful defense of his welterweight championship against Kid Gavilan, the Cuban Hawk, in 15 rounds.

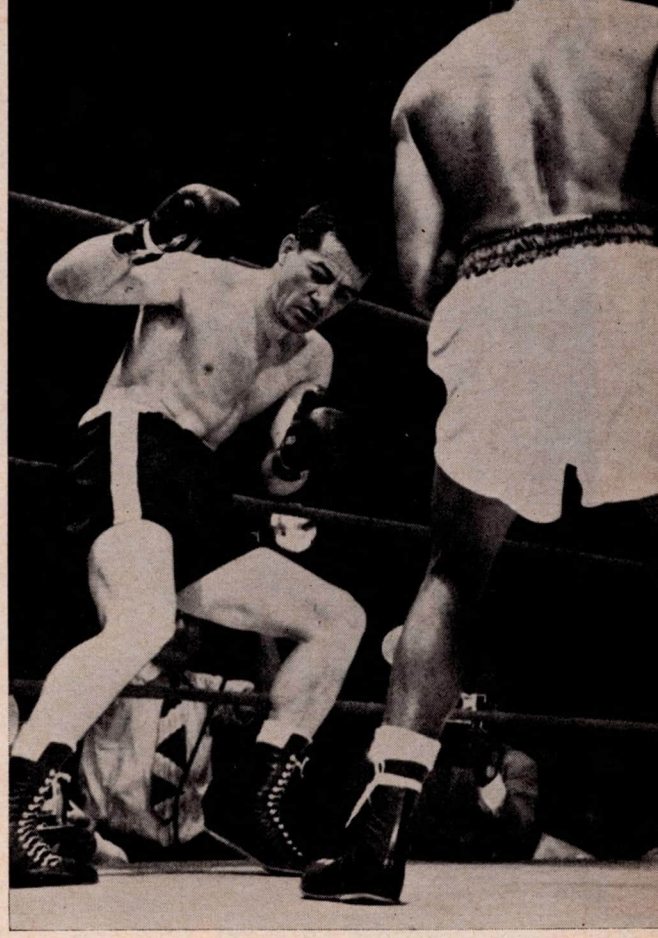


(Above right) The boxer who is in agony is Jake La Motta, and he is in the process of losing his middleweight title to Robinson in Chicago on February 4, 1951. Jake just has stopped a right.



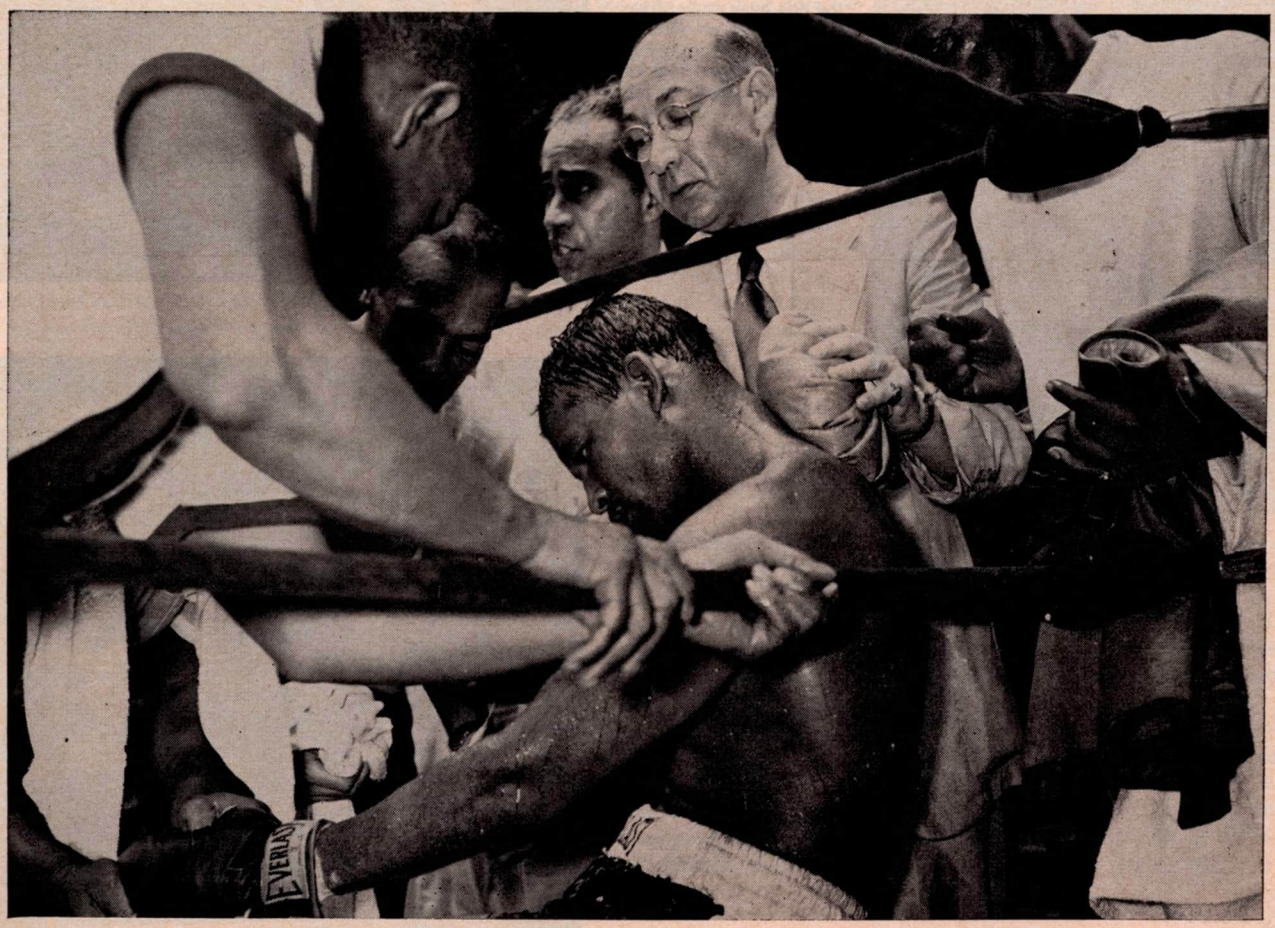
(At right) Sugar Ray Robinson's Night of Revenge. It was on September 12, 1951, and he is stopping Randy Turpin in ten in New York. Ray was paying Randy back for 15 round defeat in London two months earlier.



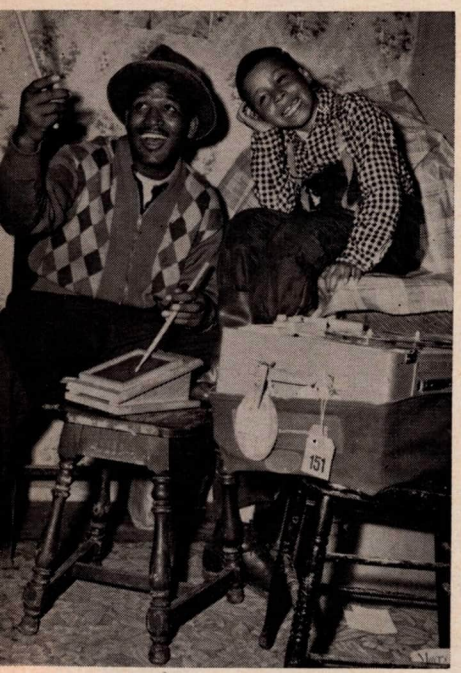


(Above) The much tatooed Bobo Olson is being tatooed with vehemence by Robinson on March 13, 1952, in San Francisco. Bobo tried hard but could not wrest the 160 pound title from the Detroit dancer. (Right) On April 16, 1952, in Chicago, the saccharine guy achieved the feat of disposing of Rocky Graziano in three rounds. The photograph shows the finale. The Rocky Man is descending to the canvas.

The one case in which Robinson had overmatched himself. Joey Maxim and the extreme heat in Yankee Stadium on the night of June 25, 1952, left Ray sitting in his corner, unable to come up for round 14. The only KO defeat of his career.



After the Maxim setback Robinson announced his retirement from boxing and his entry into night club entertainment. He is shown rehearsing with four chorus beauties at French Casino, New York. However, Robinson could not stay away from the roped square.



Robinson not only has returned to fighting, but has taken middleweight title from Olson. Here he is, in May 1956, with his then six year old son Ray, Junior, training at Greenwood Lake, N.Y.

The Dance Man is taking the title back again, from Gene Fullmer, on May 1, 1957, in Chicago, in five heats. The fierce right he just has landed is followed by a shattering left. Cut!

A fierce fight against Carmen Basilio in Chicago on March 25, 1958. The camera has caught Ray in a favorable phase of the 15 rounder in which Ray got a split decision. He regained the title, which he was to lose to Paul Pender.

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

With this issue, The Ring inaugurates a feature, written in Spanish, for our many Latin readers. The author of this article, Pedro Galiana, currently a member of the sports staff of the New York World-Telegram and The Sun, was Cuba's outstanding sportswriter in pre-Castro days.

The Ring would appreciate hearing the reactions of our readers to this new feature.

EL CASO DE CUATRO ESTRELLAS LATINAS

Por PEDRO GALIANA

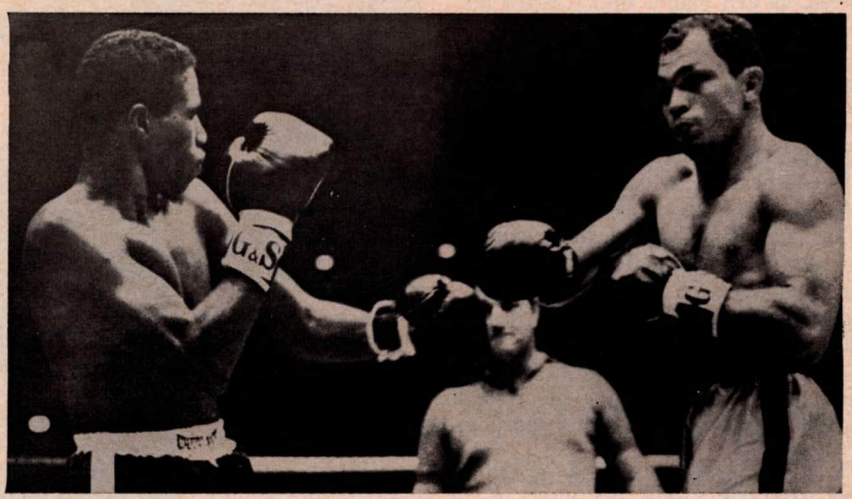
EN LA noche de Marzo 30, despues que el cubano José Stable habia sido liquidado por Emile Griffith en el ring del Madison Square Garden en la pelea que celebraron por el campeona to mundial de los pesos welters, José Torres midió sus fuerzas con el campeón light-heavy, Willie Pastrano, y se apuntó el triunfo mas impresionante de su carrera, para convertirse en el nuevo líder de la division.

Desde entonces acá, José no ha celebrado mas que una pelea. La del 31 de Julio en San Juan, Puerto Rico, frente a Tom McNeeley, el Irlandés de Boston, y aunque los records dicen que la decision fué suya, la realidad es que recibió tal castigo que terminó visiblemente agotado. Dias despues ingresó en el Hospital Presbiteriano de San Juan por orden del Dr. José Berios. Y desde entonces nadie le ha visto subir nuevamente al ring, ni siquiera en pelea de sobre-peso.

Despues de 21 dias en el hospital, José fué examinado por el Doctor Charles Flood, del Medical Center de New York, y éste le prohibió toda actividad pugilística. Como consecuencia, la Comision de Boxeo del estado de New York le ha autorizado para permanecer inactivo hasta curarse, lo que significa que Wayne Thornton no tendrá su prometida pelea por la faja, a pesar de que las reglas dicen que todo campeon debe exponer su corona en un período no mayor de 180 dias.

Los fanáticos puertorriqueños, que han hecho de José un ídolo, se preguntan: ?Cuando volverá Chegui a subir un cuadrilatero? ?Cual séra su próximo oponente oficial? ?Le permitira la Comision de New York celebrar dos ó tres peleas preliminares antes de exponer su corona oficialmente?

Hay quien cree que el día que Torres se enfrente con Thornton perderá la corona. Y agregan que, por eso, Chegui prefiere las luces del escenario y el canto en la radio a una pelea oficial. Pero, los amigos del campeon, encabezados por su padrino, Cain Young, entienden que lo de Chegui es solo temporal y pronostican que retornará al ring dentro de tres meses para liquidar a cualquier oponente que le salga al paso.



Aqui tenemos a Carlos Ortiz, a la derecha, tirando una derecha a Ismael Laguna en la pelea que celebraron en San Juan, que sirvió para que el Puertorriqueño recuperase la faja mundial de los pesos ligeros.

El propio Torres no está seguro de que ésto sea pronto, sin embargo. Dice que los síntomas que le han aquejado ultimamente le han debilitado mucho, afectandole la vista, tras de producirle ligeras alteraciones nerviosas. Y si ésto es cierto, no cabe duda requerirá tiempo para reponerse, pues, aunque su aspecto exterior es saludable, esas enfermedades necesitan tiempo para ser eliminadas.

Otro campeon puertorriqueño está mas ó menos, en la misma situación. Es decir, sin saber cuando ha de producirse su proxima pelea, aunque no por la misma causa.

Carlos Ortiz, campeon mundial de los pesos ligeros, no está enfermo del pancrea como Chegui, pero, tiene problemas con el Madison Square Garden. Carlos vive convencido que el Garden le echó a un lado cuando perdió su corona con Ismael Laguna en Panamá, y ahora que es nuevamente campeon quiere dictar las reglas que deben seguirse para la discusion de la corona.

Su deseo es enfrentarse con Emile Griffith en una pelea por el campeonato welter. Pero, sucede que en su propia division tiene todavia algunos hombres que pueden darle una buena pelea. Su compatriota Frank Narvaez es uno de ellos. Jose "Mantequilla" Napoles, de Cuba, es otro. Como lo es tambien Paul Armstead. Napoles está peleando como junior welter; pero, no tendrá problemas para rebajarse si puede pelear por la faja light.

El hecho de que no exista cláusula de revancha para pelear nuevamente con Laguna facilita la posibilidad de un bout por el campeonato mundial, en el comienzo del Verano, en New York, contra Narvaez, Napoles ó Armstead.

Solo porque tiene mucho dinero y porque perdió la corona mundial frente a Fighting Harada cuando menos se esperaba, rompiéndose asi el invicto que sostenía, muchos creen que Eder Jofre ha de retirarse del ring. Sus empresas particulares van para arriba economicamente, y cuando un hombre de 29 años se hace tan rico, es difícil que se consiga que continue actuando en un deporte tan duro como el boxeo.

Pero, hay que conocer a Eder para darse cuenta que, ahora que ha sido destronado, es cuando mas deseos tiene de pelear. Para nosotros, es posible que no actue mas como bantamweight. Pero, en la division

(Continua en la pagina 40)

Mexico Quits WBA, Cites Many Irregularities

Jim Deskin, president of the World Boxing Association, who is finding his new regime rather stormy.

Ed Lassman, charged with violations of WBA regulations by Luis Spota, Mexican sports czar.

By NAT FLEISCHER

THE much harassed World Boxing Association, which has invited trouble from so many sources, now is under heavy fire from Mexico, which has announced its resignation. This followed the resignation of Ramon Velazquez as the International Coordinator of the association.

Mexico's retirement from the WBA was announced by Luis Spota, chief of the Mexico City Commission and sports czar of all Mexico.

Spota rakes the WBA over the coals in no uncertain fashion, putting stress on the organization's total disregard of its regulations against return matches.

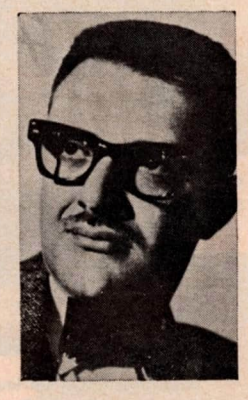
Spota pays special attention to Ed Lassman and Tony Maceroni, charging them with violations of WBA regulations. Here is Spota's letter to Jim Deskin, new head of the WBA, who is finding his regime rather stormy:

Dear Mr. Deskin:

The Mexico City Boxing Commission has been a member of the NBA and WBA for many years. During this time it has not only been loyal, but accepted to the letter all their Regulations, honored suspensions, etc.

In 1960 it organized the 41st Annual Convention of the National Boxing Association in Mexico City; and in 1963, again, Commissioners representing Boxing Federations of the World, the President of the WBA, some members of the Executive Committee of the WBA, Promoters and Managers were invited by our Government to the first World Boxing Meeting in order to coordinate the interests in boxing, and improve its regulations in benefit of the Boxers and the Sport.

During the Convention in 1960, for the first time were approved the Regulations for the Championships; and in 1963, considering that there was a necessity to enforce, without any doubt, the Championships Regulations, some resolutions were taken and signed by all the Federations who attended the first World Boxing Meeting, including the Chairman of the WBA, the Chairman of the Championship Committee, and members of the Executive Committee.



Luis Spota, who, in addition to being his country's sports czar, is chief of the Mexico City Commission. Spota withdrew the commission from the WBA. His letter to Deskin is printed herewith.

During the Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., in 1963 and in Norfolk, Va., in 1964, it was informed to the Commissioners the resolutions taken in Mexico and were approved. One of them, was the total abolition of the rematch bouts, stating clearly that any time that the champion meets the dethroned champion it is considered a rematch bout.

For reasons that I do not understand, they have not been incorporated in the Regulations. But since the Convention held in Mexico in 1960, when the Championship Regulations were drawn, the idea was to abolish the rematch bouts that for many years have hurt boxing.

During the Convention in Las Vegas there was a Meeting of the Championship Committee, in which the Commissioner from Panama, Dr. Elías Córdova, asked that the rematch bout between Laguna and Carlos Ortiz be sanctioned. As representatives of the Mexico City Boxing Commission, and also as member of the Championship Committee, we opposed to that petition, because it was against the Championship Regulations. The meeting was suspended because we were summoned back to the Convention Meeting. Afterwards the elections were made and there was no other Championship Committee meeting.

When I discussed with you about the Laguna-Carlos Ortiz matter, you solemnly told me as Chairman of the WBA that you did not agree with the rematch bout.

In the Meeting in Madrid this case was brought up for discussion and by unanimous vote, in which yours was included, definitely the WBC did not accept the rematch bout; and in case that it took place, the Championship Regulations should be enforced.

Before the Meeting in Houston on October 16, Professor Velázquez and you had telephone conversations, and again you said that the rematch bout of Ortiz-Laguna was not going to be sanctioned.

To my surprise, I learned through the Foreign Press that in that Meeting, by unanimous vote, of the Championship Committee and members of the Executive Committee who attended, it was sanctioned.

I want to mention some more irregularities. After the Convention Anthony Maceroni wrote a letter to Dr. Córdova saying that it was perfectly alright to go ahead with the rematch bout Laguna-Ortiz. That letter was written after he was removed as Chairman of the Championship Committee.

Maceroni mentioned also that he asked a personal poll to the members of the Championship Committee after the above mentioned Meeting was suspended. If he did, it was very irregular, because he was not any longer Chairman of the Championship Committee. I want to point out that Maceroni never asked me anything about the rematch bout after that Meeting.

When Abraham Katzenelson announced that there was going to be a rematch bout between Harada and Jofre, in

(Continued on page 36)

Edward Andrew Brennan 1917—1965

By JERSEY JONES

BOXING in general and The Ring in particular suffered a tremendous loss with the passing of Edward Andrew Brennan, 48, as enthusiastic and knowledgable a fight buff as the profession has known.

A member of The Ring staff, Brennan was counted out in a Montclair, N.J., hospital after nearly a year of lingering illness.

A native of West Orange, N.J., a community noted for its prolific production of exceptional athletic talents, Brennan became a sports fan, with emphasis on boxing, while going to school. He did some leather-pushing himself, both amateur and professional, and made a conscientious study of topline fighters and their various styles to become a recognized authority on the subject.

While managing and training several local boxers, Ed entered the newspaper field as a contributor of sports articles to an East Orange weekly, *The Record*. He joined the sports staff of the Jersey *Journal*, in Jersey City, shortly after the close of World War II, and during his stay there received several awards from local organizations for his encouragement of athletics in Hudson County.

ED BRENNAN

From the Jersey *Journal*, Ed moved to the New York *Journal-American* in the mid-50s, and joined the staff of The Ring in November, 1964. His breezy, entertaining style of writing quickly established him with Ring readers. Among the important bouts he covered were the Joey Giardello-Rubin Carter middleweight title bout in Philadelphia and the Oscar Bonavena-Dick Wipperman and Luis Rodriguez-Carter affairs in Madison Square Garden. His final article, a well-constructed feature on Garden publicist John F. X. Condon, appeared in last month's issue of The Ring.

Typical of Brennan's colorful style of writing was his description of Rodriguez's skittering tactics in the bout with Carter. Ed wrote: "Luis fought like an attendant in a gent's room brushing dandruff off a suit collar with a whisk broom."

A natty dresser, Brennan, during his stay with the Jersey *Journal*, often held get-togethers with the local fight gentry in a Jersey City restaurant, where he was dubbed "Beau Brummel."

It was a grim prank of a whimsical destiny that Brennan didn't live long enough to learn that the fighter he regarded as the "greatest" he had ever seen, Billy Conn, had just been elected to Boxing's Hall of Fame.

Ed is survived by his mother, his widow, Frances (nee Newcombe), three children, sons Brian Patrick and Tyrone Joseph, a daughter, Tara Margaret, and three sisters.

A grand guy and a thorough boxing buff, Ed Brennan. The profession can ill afford to lose him.

Eddie Brennan holds court with Jersey City pugilistic leaders—(left to right) Danny and Dom Bufano, Brennan, Joe Bufano and Dom Amoroso. The Bufanos were, and still are, gymnasium proprietors and managers and trainers, while Amoroso, a former boxer, was then in charge of the local C.Y.O. gymnasium.

RUDKIN BEATEN, HARADA NOW READY IF JOFRE'S INTERESTED

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO, JAPAN—Masahiko (Fighting) Harada, who took the bantamweight championship of the world from Eder Jofre last May, made a successful first defense of the title against Alan Rudkin, the British Empire's best 118 pounder, before 12,000 excited fans in the Nippon Budokan, or Martial Arts Hall used in the Olympics.

The fifteen rounds were devoid of a real knockdown. But the sturdy Japanese had the issue well in hand all the way, and now is ready for Jofre, should the Brazilian wish to try to get the title back, Jesus Pimental, or Joe Medel.

Rudkin was beaten but he shaped up like a courageous and skilled, if not hard hitting, battler. He took everything Harada had and tried to meet it all with an old fashioned British attack which failed to keep pace with Harada's point accumulating belting.

Rudkin, good looking and hair cut almost in Beatle style, showed a refined left jab. He also displayed a good right. But when it came to tossing bombs, rushing into all situations, forcing the fighting and being the world champion, the blond young man from Liverpool was not in it with the son of the Rising Sun.

Harada, with the underpinning of a welter, the spirit of a title holder of class, and stamina, certainly proved himself.

What Rudkin and his supporters called a slip, and what referee Ko Toyama insisted was a knockdown, came in the first round. The Briton went to his knees and as Ko started to count, the bell sounded. Rudkin was not hurt. It was not a serious knockdown.

Toyama and judge Hiroyuki Tezaki, gave Rudkin nothing more than the eleventh round, the referee making it 74-66 while the judge called it 74-65.

The second judge was an American, Nick Pope, who works for the US Army here. He does a lot of officiating. Nick gave the third, ninth and eleventh rounds to Rudkin, scoring it 72-70.

In 24 fights, Rudkin has lost only two, his previous setback coming by KO in the fourth round, against Carl Taylor, in 1962 in Alan's second professional start.

Harada has been beaten thrice and has been a winner 40 times, with 17 knockouts.

Rudkin weighed 117¼ pounds for this engagement, while Harada tipped the beam at 117½. He had reduced some 18 pounds for this fight.

The gate came to $85,000, and another $55,000 was thrown into the pot by two TV sponsors, one a distillery, the other a Japanese toothpaste outfit.

Out of the $130,000, Harada picked up a neat thirty grand, which is a lot of yen. Rudkin got only $5,000 and expenses for two.

By HECTOR SAN CHRISTOBAL

SAO PAULO, BRAZIL—No longer bantam champion, Fighting Harada having beaten him, and held to a draw by Manny Elias, an unrated featherweight from Phoenix, Arizona, the 29 year old Eder Jofre finds it necessary to stop and take stock of himself.

Not that Jofre is confronted with any emergency. He has plenty of money and is not going to need a benefit.

However, Jofre has reached the cross roads in his boxing career. To go on? To quit? Which will it be?

In his ten round draw with Elias, Jofre weighed 121 pounds. So did the man from Arizona.

The fight was No. 6 for 1965 for Elias. He started 1965 with a defeat by Alex Benitez at San Jose, Cal. Then, restricting his appearances to Phoenix, he outpointed Chilango Gomez in ten, Ramiro Nidez in ten, Lenny Brice in twelve, and Norman Parra in ten.

The fight with Jofre showed Elias at his best and there were many fans who figured that Manny deserved the shade.

For Jofre, who is rated the No. 1 contender for the 118 pound championship, the engagement with Elias was No. 2 for 1965.

Eder lost the title to Harada at Nagoya, Japan, last May 17 and then took a vacation of six months before testing himself against Elias. Eder by-passed Jesus Pimental, Joe Medel, Bernardo Caraballo, Alan Rudkin, Manuel Barrios, Ron Jones, Tomaso Galli, Mimun Ben Ali and Baby Lorono, who complete the Top Ten behind Harada.

Jofre is rated one of the greatest little fighters in ring history and has vast financial interests. Conceivably the big title incentive is gone for him.

Burruni KO Winner Over Gattellari

By RAY MITCHELL

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA—He may be an old man, as age is reckoned in the rugged fight trade, but 32-year-old Salvatore Burruni, of Italy, still is the world's best flyweight.

Burruni demonstrated it to the complete satisfaction of the Australian press and public by his workmanlike demolition job on young (24) Rocky Gattellari, the Australian champion, in their battle for the world title here. Sal knocked Gattellari out at 2:25 of the thirteenth round.

The bout was recognized by most boxing authorities throughout the world as for the championship, despite the World Boxing Association's decree that it had taken the title away from Burruni for avoiding a match with Japan's Hiroyuki Ebihara.

Burruni was leading Rocky on points up to the sudden finish. In the previous session the champion had suffered a bad gash around his left eye. Convinced that the bout could be halted if the injury worsened, Salvatore unleashed a savage two-handed assault in the thirteenth. A right cross accounted for the first knockdown. Gattellari was up at the count of eight, only to be floored again by another right to the chin.

Once more Gattellari struggled up at eight, but was reeling unsteadily when Burruni dropped him again. The imported American referee, Harold Valan, of New York, didn't bother to count this time. He waived Burruni to his corner and proclaimed him the winner.

No official figures were announced by the promoters.

Weighing in for the bout, Burruni barely made the 112-pound class limit, while Gattellari scaled 111¾.

Supported by the European Boxing Union, the Italian Federation of Boxing and The Ring Magazine, the Australian authorities ignored the edict of the World Boxing Association by recognizing the match as for the world title.

CLAY AGAINST TERRELL? NOT SO FAST!

(Continued from page 17)

the one-fisted role and turn a two-handed attack on the champion. However, challengers and title holders rarely, if ever, change their styles for the one big fight.

Does all this derogate Terrell as a challenger? Not by any means. He would not be handicapped in reach the way Floyd was against Cassius. Nor would Terrell have to give away weight and height. Hopefully, he would have no spine trouble.

Terrell stands 6 feet 6 in height, and for the Chuvalo fight weighed 206 pounds. He is 27 years of age.

Clay stands 6 feet 2½ inches in his socks, tipped the beam for Patterson at 210, and is 23.

It is conceivable that Terrell would follow his customary style, but nobody can guess how Clay will run a fight.

Clay's failure to put Patterson down for the full count in 35 minutes, 18 seconds of fighting made many experts sceptical of his power, and his sense of mercy.

They say, "It may be that Clay's power punch is a myth. He did not hit Patterson with it although he battered him without mercy and without count."

The question as to Clay's power will come in for extended review once it becomes certain that Terrell and he are matched.

In the meantime Clay occupies the most remarkable position any heavyweight champion has held.

Because of his Black Muslim connection, Clay is damned if he does and damned if he doesn't.

After the Patterson fight he was downgraded as if he had run out of the ring.

Joe Louis wrote that Cassius was merciless. "I would have been ashamed to do it," Joe said.

"Clay wasn't doing his best as a fighter. He was putting on a show, like the wrestlers. He could have knocked out Patterson any time he really went to work, certainly no later than the sixth, when he had Floyd on the floor.

"Yet he clowned around without letup and it was finally the referee, Harry Krause, who called it off without Patterson being down again. Let's face it. Clay is selfish and cruel."

Louis went on to say that a good man would have finished off Patterson with mercy.

All this is very interesting. But Patterson, twice holder of the title, was the No. 1 contender before March 22. He had been picked, and he had fought desperately for the selection—as the man best fitted to fight Clay.

How many experts rushed into the market place and shouted, "Don't let Patterson fight Clay! He will be murdered! He is too old. His reflexes are gone. He won't have a chance." Yes, how many of the March 23 derogators of fighter Clay had made that holler?

Patterson's commendable courage, his refusal to take the easy way out, the punishment he absorbed in one of the most unequal fights in heavyweight championship history, and Cassius' Black Muslim involvement, made many of the reporters crown Floyd the winner.

It comes down to this—Patterson fought this fight not for the payday. Once again he wanted to "prove himself." He under-rated Clay and he suffered the consequences.

Public sympathy before, during and after the fight was 90 percent, if not more, with Patterson. He was a man who not only had won the title twice, but had conducted himself as a complete gentleman. Clay had achieved a reputation as a talker, with many a braggart, and his two victories over Liston had left a bad taste with ring fans all over the USA.

Nor did Clay's calling Patterson a White American help him with anybody but the Black Muslim contingent.

In the third round, Patterson suffered a slipped disc. It developed that he had had trouble with his back for some time. If Floyd was not fit physically it behooved him to force a postponement. In going ahead with the fight against a heavy favorite Floyd certainly was not playing fair with his backers, or himself.

"Patterson went into the fight with a history of sacro-iliac trouble," Cus D'Amato, his former manager, revealed.

Rarely if ever before was there so much erratic reporting on the fight in high places around the country.

Writers who held Clay in great disregard for his Black Muslim connection, and wanted to see Patterson regain the title, permitted their feelings to guide their typewriters.

You don't have to like the Muslims. You don't have to like Clay. But you don't let your feelings run off with you.

A reporter finds himself fighting his deadline with a two hour break against him, and he hasn't the time to sort out his reactions. So he sometimes writes on impulse, and snap judgment.

On the morning of November 23 reporters of the Las Vegas affair called Clay a saddist, a tormentor, a fighter operating under vile orders of a discredited organization. Patterson was pronounced the real winner.

On the morning of November 24 many revilers of Clay turned their artillery against Patterson, whom so many accused of perpetrating a fraud because he had gone into the ring with an injured back, incapable of doing his best.

As for Clay's role as a tormentor, he said, "I gave him my best." Maybe he could have stopped Patterson by a clean KO. Maybe the referee should have taken over sooner. Maybe the challenger's doctor should have told the Nevada Commission physician about Patterson's slipped disc.

Maybe this, maybe that. It's in the book and now, as the barber shouts, "Next!"

After the fight a man who had been close to Clay said, "Cassius never will fight Terrell. He wants to fight a white man, Wayne Thornton preferred."

Thornton is Caucasian. He is the No. 1 contender for the light heavyweight championship. He weighs about 180 pounds. Clay's physical advantages over Patterson would be far more pronounced than they had been at Las Vegas.

Chuvalo? Maybe. Thornton? Never. No promoter would dare to put it on.

It has to be Terrell, and Clay has said, "I will fight anybody who deserves the shot."

Patterson now is out of the picture, finished as a fighter, through as a contender, with a KO marking his finale, a KO against him, the fourth of his career. Twice he was stopped by Sonny Liston, in opening rounds, and once he was knocked out by Ingemar Johansson.

Coming out of the Olympic Games of 1952, at Helsinki, the middleweight title holder, at age 17, Patterson has appeared in 48 professional contests. He has won 32 by knockout, and 11 by decision.

He has lost only one by decision, against Joey Maxim on June 7, 1954, in Brooklyn, in an eight rounder which was a mismatch.

Patterson has done remarkably well for himself financially and leaves boxing better off than he found it. If only he had asked for a postponement at Las Vegas against Clay.

DID CLAY FORFEIT KO IN 6?

(Continued from page 12)

big all over, standing six feet four inches, and weighing 210 pounds. He is the fastest heavyweight this writer has seen in 40 years of covering boxing.

"Who's Terrell?" Clay asks.

Terrell is the WBA's champion, and the WBA is a house divided. The eastern wing was represented in Las Vegas by the chairman of the Rating Committee, Anthony Maceroni, of Providence. He demanded Clay post a $50,000 forfeit guaranteeing he would fight Terrell, but he didn't trouble to call on Jim Deskin, the WBA president, who is also executive secretary of the Nevada Athletic Commission.

Deskin announced he had a letter of intent from Clay's people. No money was posted.

Jones may be an opponent for the champion at Miami Beach in February followed by Terrell in June. It doesn't matter. Nobody is around who can whup Cassius Clay.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By JOHN HALL

Los Angeles, Cal.—California's fight of the month featured the state's two top heavyweight guns—Amos (Big Train) Lincoln and Thad Spencer. They met at Las Vegas, before Cassius Clay beat Floyd Patterson.

It was the long awaited rematch of a thriller in 1964 when Lincon whistled his way to a ninth round knockout over Spencer at Santa Monica.

Between meetings, Spencer went on to whip Roger Rischer and capture the California state championship.

Their second showdown was inevitable in their bid for national rankings.

The only trouble with the California

LINCOLN BEATS SPENCER, WHO STILL IS CAL CHAMP

natural was that it took place in another state—Nevada.

It was an added 10-round insurance attraction to the Clay-Patterson affair and as such, it was also televised on the closed circuit network and viewed by turnaway crowds at most of the Los Angeles theater and arena sites.

Once again, Big Train was on the right track as he employed his large left hook often enough to nab the decision.

It didn't exactly captivate the Las Vegas crowd, which was anxiously awaiting the title fight, but it was impressive to the California fans.

Aileen Eaton of the Olympic Auditorium was so excited, in fact, she said she has already started working on a prospective heavyweight challenger's elimination for next summer—Lincoln vs. George Chuvalo.

"By that time, Clay and Ernie Terrell should have finished their business, and the Lincoln-Chuvalo winner could be the next challenger," said the lady promoter.

Returning to his homebase in L.A., Lincoln said he was disappointed with his performance against Spencer, despite the victory.

"I should have been much sharper and stronger," he said. He revealed that he had been hit by a virus bug several days before the fight and wasn't at full strength.

Nonetheless, most critics agreed that that the Big Train showed enough to warrent a solid spot among the Top 10.

Lincoln, 199, suffered a slashed brow over his right eye in the first round, but got his attack rolling in the fourth, scored the bout's only knockdown, and twice staggered Spencer with left hooks in the eighth round.

Spencer, 197, stayed with it, though, displayed a sturdy jab, and superior all-around boxing skill when Lincoln wasn't overpowering him with his heavier punching.

Referee Nate Morgan called it a draw, but he was overruled by both judges, each of whom gave Lincoln a one point edge.

Lincoln's two triumphs over Spencer have caused a minor embarrassment in the state.

In California, Spencer is still recognized as state champion. But Lincoln is California champion in Nevada, and elsewhere.

It was a heavyweight month all around in California. The rebounding and thriving Olympic Auditorium headlined five straight weekly programs with the big men. Accustomed mostly to lightweights, feathers and banties in recent years, the fans seemed to love every thump of it.

An upset launched the parade. George Johnson, nicknamed "Scrap Iron" because he's been employed as the "other man" so often, ruined the rise of popular Jimmy Harryman as he registered a 10th round TKO triumph.

Harryman made a spirited bid against the more experienced veteran, never was knocked off his feet, and was trailing by only one point going into the final round.

But his left eye closed tight in the seventh, and in the 10th Scrap Iron connected with a left hook smack on the bruised eyelid. Harryman stepped back in pain, couldn't continue for a moment, and the bout was stopped. Jimmy said he may go back into retirement, completely disgusted with himself.

JERRY QUARRY, the 1964 national Golden Gloves champion continued his rapid rush at the professionals with two main events. He boomed his record to 13-0 with a sixth round knockout over Tiger Al Carter. Then he had his growing win streak slightly marred two weeks later when held to a 10-round draw by equally young and promising Tony Doyle.

MANUEL RAMOS, stringbean "heavyweight champ of Mexico", spoiled George Johnson's victory celebration over Harryman by holding Scrap Iron to a 10-round draw in a toe-to-toe thriller, the best action scrap of the month. Ramos continues to improve, and can't be overlooked in California's heavyweight boom.

They saved the best for last this time around. The former all-star prep football hero Joey Orbillo gave his Harbor fans a night to remember with a sizzling 10-round decision over veteran Billy Stephan. Orbillo polished off Irish Billy with a poised and powerful two-fisted attack that earned him nine of the 10 rounds.

Stephan, a good puncher when wounded, unloaded enough big bombs to prove one other thing about young Orbillo. He's got a rock chin to go with the rest of his outstanding potential. The fans are already yelling for a Quarry-Orbillo showdown. It won't be long.

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In half the time with twice the ease, in the privacy of your own room, in just a few minutes daily I will – through my TRIPLE-PROGRESSION COURSE – slap inches of steel-like muscles on your pipestem arms ... pack your chest with power and size ... give you lifeguard shoulders ... dynamic, speedy, athletic legs ... add jet-charged strength to every muscle of your body. I don't care if you're short or tall ... skinny or fat ... office-worker, laborer, student or business man. I MUST make a new virile he-man out of you and help you build tremendous "inner strength" that will give you that virile look that men envy and women admire. What I did for BOB BURKE, ANDRE LEPINE and other *Mr. America* and *Mr. Universe* winners and thousands of former weaklings, *I can do for you!* Yes, I can turn you into a real HE-MAN!

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Andre Lepine gains 80 pounds!

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THIS GIANT 48-PAGE MUSCLE-BUILDING COURSE revealing to you all the SECRETS OF THE CHAMPIONS ... the Mr. Universe and Mr. America winners!

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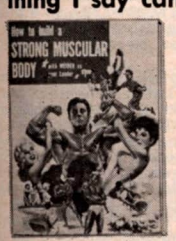

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Fill out coupon and mail to me. I'll rush you my GIANT 48-page course filled with exercises, training secrets, heroic photos of the mighty champions and private advice on how you can become a muscle star FAST! A-C-T-I-O-N is the *key to strength*. Make your first he-man decision today. Rush in this coupon for your free trial course. You have nothing to lose *but your weakness!*

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I guarantee to show you how to add twice as much muscle ... triple your power ... gain more weight twice as fast through my system of training than you could through any other method ... and in HALF THE TIME! I challenge any other physical instructor in the world who teaches through the mails to accept my challenge!

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I want ☐ Bigger arms. ☐ Larger neck. ☐ Deeper chest.
☐ Trimmer waist. ☐ Athletic legs. ☐ Added weight.
☐ Broader shoulders. ☐ More endurance and power.

I enclose only 10¢ to cover the cost of handling and mailing. I am under no further obligation.

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In Canada: Write Joe Weider, 2875 Bates Road, Montreal, Que., Canada

MEXICO QUITS WBA, CITES MANY IRREGULARITIES

(Continued from page 30)

his letter sent to me on June 10, he states "although Jofre was a great champion and the fight between him and Harada was a great fight, I believe a defeated champion should meet another rating contender before given a return bout for the title".

And in his letter of June 23 he changes his mind and announces that Jofre will be rated number 2 and that will make him eligible if Harada so desires. And what is more, in a letter sent to Dr. Elías Córdova on September 27, he assures that the bout between Laguna and Ortiz is perfectly alright. And also closing his letter you can read this: "If I can be of any assistance to you in Puerto Rico, please do not hesitate to call me".

As you can see, Maceroni did not protect the interests of boxing but he did his best to protect the interests of Mr. Laguna, Ortiz and the interested parties involved with this fight.

Oher irregularities of the members of the Executive Committee of the WBA are:

(a) Ed Lassman offered the people from Australia to help Gattelari, who was in 9, by placing him in the rating within the 6 top contenders so he could fight Burruni.

(b) Tony Petronella approved a rematch bout between Mazzinghi and Benvenuti, when he was in Europe. Piero Pini, General Secretary of the European Boxing Union, protested on this intrusion by Mr. Petronella.

It is a world-wide known fact, that we in Mexico continuously have done everything within our power to do something for boxing. Obvious proofs are the Conventions in 1960 and in 1963, when the Mexican Government covered expenses of transportation, hotel and meals of the boxing authorities of the world who attended the convention.

However, in view of the irregularities already mentioned and the way the boxing of the world has, through personal interests, been mishandled, I withdraw the Mexico City Boxing Commission as a member of the World Boxing Association.

Personally, I want to thank you and the rest of the members of the WBA for the courtesy and friendship extended to me.

Sincerely yours,
LUIS SPOTA

Society Note—Karl And Gerhard Go 15

FRANKFORT, WEST GERMANY—Karl Mildenberger, heavyweight champion of Europe, and Gerhard Zech, stable mate and former sparring partner, got the good old "Merry Widow" from 7,000 fans.

The extremely social affair went the fifteen rounds, with Karl getting the decision and Zech getting a pay day. The customers didn't like what they saw.

Mildenberger is not solidifying his position as a rated heavyweight. Karl tipped the beam at 194 pounds, and that was his most arduous effort of the day. Zech, whom New York saw in a far fom edifying affair with Ernie Terrell, weighed 218.

There was no knockdown in the fight here. Maybe Karl tempered the wind to the shorn lamb.

The following morning the Ring reporter was found on Lorelei's rock on the Rhine, singing, "Ich weiss nicht vas zoll es bedeuten." Translated, "Ye got me, boy!"

Curvis Stops McSpadden After KO Of Logart

CARDIFF, WALES — Sammy McSpadden tried hard. But Brian Curvis, British welter champion, did better. He stopped Sam in the twelfth round here, and left no doubt about the margin between the two fighters.

Curvis, who last April lost to Willie Ludick at Joburg, S.A., in a ten rounder, has atoned for the setback with two consecutive knockouts, a seven round stoppage of the veteran Isaac Logart having preceded the victory over McSpadden.

Curvis's ledger for 1965 shows four won and one lost, ten round successes against Vince Shomo and Gaspar Ortega having preceded the Ludick fight.

Mojica Scores Knockdown, Gonzalez Gets Decision

MEXICO CITY, FD—Who won the ten round fight between Raton Mojica, of Nicaragua, and Luis Zorita Gonzalez, of Mexico?

The decision went to Gonzalez. But he was decked in the tenth round and appeared to be in trouble. Many of the fans thought that Raton had won.

In any event, it was a tough fight and, unless the Commission objects, there will be a rematch.

Mojica tipped the beam at 113 pounds and Gonzalez at 112.

Bobby North, Mojica's manager, boarded a plane for New York with the pronouncement, "We wuz robbed!"

BOXING—FROM MIAMI
By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach Auditorium—Approximately 1600 people were attracted to an all-star show comprised of nearby talent fitting nicely into four 8 rounders rustled together by Promoter Chris Dundee.

In the match considered as the main event, Ignacia Matias, expatriated Cuban, 133, with a sizeable following, buzz-sawed his way to an 8-round decision over the ever-swinging Jerry Powers, St. Louis, 127. In the opening round Powers emerged from a corner hiding spot and dropped Matias with a short right to the chin. Matias bounced right up without a count and swarmed over his power-packed opponent for the balance of the round. The Cuban gamester never let up on his busy offensive during the contest. On occasions, Powers asserted himself with gusty wallops in roundhouse fashion to head and body but Matias, spurred on by the inevitable cheering section, continued to pile up all the points needed to end up a unanimous winner.

The show was highlighted by the Miami Beach debut of Gordon Lott, Savannah, Ga., 153, who tromped over game Linnes Johnson, Vidalia, Ga., 156½, for his 12th consecutive victory since departing the simon-pures. The Marty Fuller guided Lott, countered Johnson with his dangerous left hook and drove straight hands to the body of his equally experienced foe to get the unanimous 8 round decision. Lott received popular approval as a most promising Southern welterweight with a busy Winter ahead for the left-hooker.

Persistency is a virtue leading toward accomplishment but Willie Taylor, Miami, 162, questions the merit of his anxiety to tackle Don Lutz, Milwaukee, 164, again for quite a while. For the 4th time in as many bouts, Don Lutz, attending Dade Junior College in his spare time, licked Taylor, this time a points win over 8 rounds.

In the most interesting fight of the night, Billy Tiger, Miami, 182½, fast improving heavyweight, overcame an early lead of opponent Willie Johnson, Boynton Beach, 191, to win the 8 round decision. At first, it appeared that the experience of Johnson, always pleasing performer, would be too much for the youngster but Johnson tried mid-way and the ambitious Tiger shaded him in the late rounds. This was perhaps the finest performance in Billy's career thus far, with Johnson losing a heartbreaker.

In the walkout 4 rounder, Lee Andrews, Ocala, 195, outmauled Wayne Bunyan, Cocao, 210, whose proportions would more appropriately represent Paul Bunyan. Bunyan, in his second pro start lost the 4 round decision but showed ability beyond his experience. He is being managed by Solomon McTier, former heavyweight of the early 50's.

▸ **Little River Auditorium**—Winning his 20th bout in 21 times out was a simple task for Grady Ponder, Miami, 135, as he won a lop-sided decision over Grady McLendon, Dublin, Ga., 136½, in 8 rounds of the main event. With the fans in attendance showing an increase in the recently reactivated arena, Ponder outboxed his husky opponent in every round in the second battle of the "Grady's." With the conspicuous look of "best lightweight prospect in the South" stamped all over him, Grady Ponder's manager Mac Goodman is not anxious to move his 17 year old protege out of his league.

In the 6 round semi-final, Eddie Linder, Miami, 127, shut out Jerry Powers, Miami, 127, in a substitute match. The ever-ready and good natured Powers, available at all fill-in ceremonies, showed plenty of grit but was unable to cope with Linder, perhaps the best prospect amongst this area's feathers. Linder owns a brilliant record.

In another sixer, Ray Lavarro, Hollywood carpetlayer, 163, outfought Frank Curry, Miami, 161, until the latter succumbed to a 3rd round K.O. Lavarro, who operated a carpetry business in the neighboring County of Broward, and boxes as a pro mainly for kicks, showed plenty of determination and a gain in poise for this one.

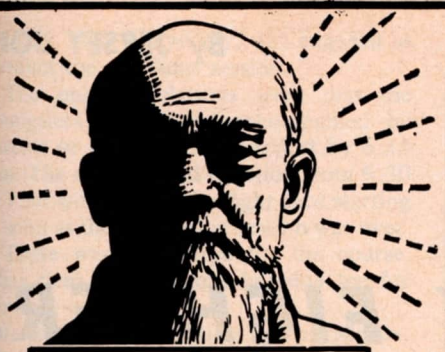
In a 4 rounder, Isaac Grubbs, 193, Miami, split decisioned Hector Molina, Miami, 197, in a pleasing bout. Molina, showing promise, was only in his second pro contest as he lost to the more experienced Grubbs.

▸ **Little River Auditorium**—In a surprising outcome, Ray Lavarro, Fort Lauderdale, 162, won a split decision verdict over popular hometowner Carl Starling, Miami, 162, after 8 rounds of roughhousing. Starling, who appeared to press the fight most of the distance, received a draw from Sam Biller—77-77, while Referee Barney Felix voted for Lavarro 79-76 and Judge Pat Pariso scoring it for Lavarro at 78-76. Since the decision was not popular with the Starling followers, it is probable that Promoter Neil Composto will arrange for another meeting soon.

In the six round semi-final, Frank Hollaway, Miami, 143, a crack welter in Sal Bunetta's stable, gave Grady McLendon, Dublin, 137, a hiding to gain the decision with ease.

"I'll give you the SECRET POWER OF AIKIDO* the PHYSICAL-MENTAL FIGHTING POWER of the Orient . . . which requires no strength yet instantly destroys any attack WITHOUT BODILY CONTACT!"

*Pronounced I-Key-Doo



WHO IS THIS MAN?

This is the 80 year old SENSEI who is credited as the founder of the present form of AIKIDO. Although slightly built, and just over five feet tall, he recently exhibited his skill by overcoming twelve opponents at once. All of these opponents were more than forty-five years younger, and half of them were Judo and Karate BLACK BELT holders. Some were Kendo experts armed with wooden sticks. As these men attacked the MASTER, they discovered it was practically impossible to touch him. When he finally permitted some of them to grasp him, an effortless "FLICK-OF-THE-WRIST" sent them spinning through the air. IF THIS HAD BEEN ACTUAL COMBAT, THE MASTER COULD HAVE EASILY DESTROYED EACH OF THESE HIGHLY TRAINED FIGHTERS.

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The POWER OF AIKIDO comes to you complete . . . there is nothing else to buy. You do not need equipment or dummies in order to practice. The step-by-step, action illustrations guide you carefully through the entire course, constantly teaching, explaining, and showing you how to apply the unbeatable POWER OF AIKIDO. Now you can forget any other method of fighting you ever learned, because ONLY AIKIDO is unbeatable.

This complete new course in the POWER OF AIKIDO was originally designed for a small, select group of self-defense experts. However, because of the increasing crime rate, and brutal mugging attacks which have made our parks and streets unsafe for decent people, the POWER OF AIKIDO is now available to YOU. You must feel that the POWER OF AIKIDO has made a CONFIDENT, NEW MAN out of you . . . you must feel that the POWER OF AIKIDO is as unbeatable and easy to learn as I say it is or it costs you absolutely nothing. Don't even bother returning the book . . . just tear off the front cover and mail it back for a full refund of your purchase price. I'll take your word for it. THIS EDITION IS LIMITED! MAIL THE ORDER-FORM NOW!

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This fantastic method of Oriental PHYSIO-MENTAL FIGHTING POWER has existed in secret for centuries. Because it is unbeatable; because of its amazing power to disable and destroy; and because there is no counter against an Aikido technique, it has been quietly withheld from the general public. Now, the devastating methods of AIKIDO are revealed to you in English, by an expert who dares teach you at his risk!

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Aikido is the most powerful form of attack and defense in existence. It is faster and more effective than Karate or Judo, and easier to learn. Even armed Kendo or fencing experts will avoid combat with an Aikido master, because they know that Aikido is unbeatable. With even a basic knowledge of this fantastic theory, learned quickly and easily in your own home, you will be able to overcome and beat four, and even five hoodlums, professional fighters, and even Judo and Karate experts. In studying this new and heavily illustrated book, you will immediately understand how to send any attacker spinning through the air, crash another into the ground, disarm and disable two or three more . . . all without "working up a lather."

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THE ESSENCE OF AIKIDO POWER LIES IN ITS ABILITY TO OVERCOME YOUR ATTACKERS WITHOUT BODILY CONTACT. NOT ONLY IS THIS POSSIBLE, IT IS BEING PRACTICED AT THIS VERY MOMENT IN CERTAIN PARTS OF THE ORIENT!

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By JERSEY JONES

RECALLING HOCKEY FIGHTERS

IT WAS something of a timely coincidence that Dan Daniel's interesting dissertation on fighting baseball players had hardly appeared in recent columns of The Ring when a disputed goal in a hockey game between the New York Rangers and the Detroit Red Wings erupted into a wild brawl in Madison Square Garden. Several Ranger players scaled the barrier separating the stands from the ice and tangled with embattled spectators before order was restored.

It reminded us that two of Canada's noted all-around athletes, who included big-time hockey among their many accomplishments, were exceptional performers with their fists, and before turning to hockey had been national boxing champions in the Dominion. They were Lionel Conacher and Murray (Muzz) Patrick.

At one time, during the early '30s, we *almost* arranged a match between Conacher and Art (The Great) Shires, first baseman of the Chicago White Sox. Shires was stirring up quite a to-do at the time by his venture into the realm of the flying fists. He had won a couple of fights in Chicago and Boston and was grabbing terrific publicity in the sports columns of the nation's press.

We were beating the ballyhoo drums for Garden hockey at the time, and it didn't require an oversupply of imagination to envision what a tremendous attraction it would be to pair Shires with Conacher, then a defense ace with the Rangers' local rivals, the Americans. Lionel became quite enthused with the idea, but before things progressed very far, the baseball authorities, headed by Commissioner Judge Landis, stepped in and made Shires quit his prize-ring shenanigans.

Without having seen Arthur the Great in fistic action, we'd have picked Conacher to whip him. The Big Train, as Lionel was dubbed, was one of the finest natural athletes we've ever seen. He was the Jim Thorpe of Canada. While he became an outstanding name in hocky, he was equally accomplished in football, lacrosse, wrestling, sculling, swimming, baseball and boxing. While he never bothered to turn professional in gloved warfare, he had held the Canadian amateur heavyweight title and showed impressively in an exhibition with Jack Dempsey in Toronto. In baseball, he was good enough to be with the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League when they won the Little World Series in 1926.

When his long, active competitive career ended, Conacher carried his unusual gifts into the Canadian political field, and from 1949 until he died during the summer of 1954 he had been a member of Parliament. He continued to retain a keen interest in all sports, and was 52 when he died, suddenly and dramatically.

Those whimsical gods of destiny could not have selected a more appropriate setting for his final appearance. It was on a playing field in Ottawa, during the annual softball game between members of Parliament and the press gallery. In the sixth inning, Lionel belted a lusty triple. As he pulled up on third base, he suddenly slumped to the ground. Rushed to a hospital, it was too late. The medical verdict: coronary thrombosis.

ANENT MUZZ PATRICK.

Murray Patrick was no less gifted, athletically, than Conacher. A fine middle-distance runner, he also starred in basketball, football and bicycle racing. He tried his luck in boxing in 1935, and in his fourth bout annexed the Canadian amateur heavyweight championship.

That winter he came to New York to play for the amateur Rovers, in the Rangers' farm system. During the winter he appeared in a couple of amateur boxing meets and when the hockey season ended he remained in New York to compete in a C.Y.O. tournament. He won a couple of elimination bouts and when the final rounds were held in the Garden he decisioned clever, experienced Will Gould of the Bronx for the heavyweight laurels.

For a while Muzz toyed with the idea of becoming a professional ringster, but he never did. He quit boxing to devote his time and energies to hockey, and in time moved up to the big-league Rangers where, eventually, when his playing days were finished, he became the club's manager.

In recent years a young Ottawan, Gale Kerwin, gave up a promising hockey career in favor of the ring. Muzz Patrick recalls Kerwin as a "junior" amateur hockeyist in and around the Canadian capital, and was so impressed with his potentialities he wanted him to join the Rangers' system. But Gale decided on boxing, instead. As a professional, he campaigned for a while in New York, and did very well for himself. In time he returned to Ottawa and went on to become Canadian welterweight champion.

INNOVATIONS AT SUNNYSIDE.

The vision and enterprise so sadly lacking in recent boxing promotions are being injected into the ventures of George Albert and Chris Jackman at Sunnyside Garden.

For their opening card, an added attraction was "Camera Night," in which the customers were permitted to have photographs taken of themselves with various boxers on the program and current and past notables who were present, among them Emile Griffith, who boxed an exhibition; Willie Pep, Barney Ross and Jose Torres.

The next innovation sponsored by the Messrs. Albert and Jackman was a "boxing clinic" for youngsters whose ages ranged from 12 to 18. Originally, the clinic was to have opened before the fifth show, but most of the 50 or 60 kids arrived too late, and the inaugural session was postponed one week. Justin Sirutis, popular local heavyweight during the late '20s and early '30s, now a member of the physical education staff

of New York University, was engaged to conduct the one-hour session.

The only stipulations were that the youngsters had to be accompanied by parents or guardians, and report by 6:15 p.m. The clinic would function from 6:30 to 7:30 with the regular fight card starting as soon as the instruction session was over.

There was no charge for the course, other than the regular admission fee for the fight card.

It is not the intention of the Messrs. Albert and Jackman to develop future ring talent, but, rather, to teach the youngsters how to handle their fists in emergencies. It is probable, however, that if the kids prove apt pupils, some of them may decide to try their luck in actual ring competition.

AROUND THE RING.

There probably is no line of athletic endeavor that takes care of its own as does boxing. Two recent cards, one in Philadelphia, the other in Union City, N.J., offered ample substantiation to our contention.

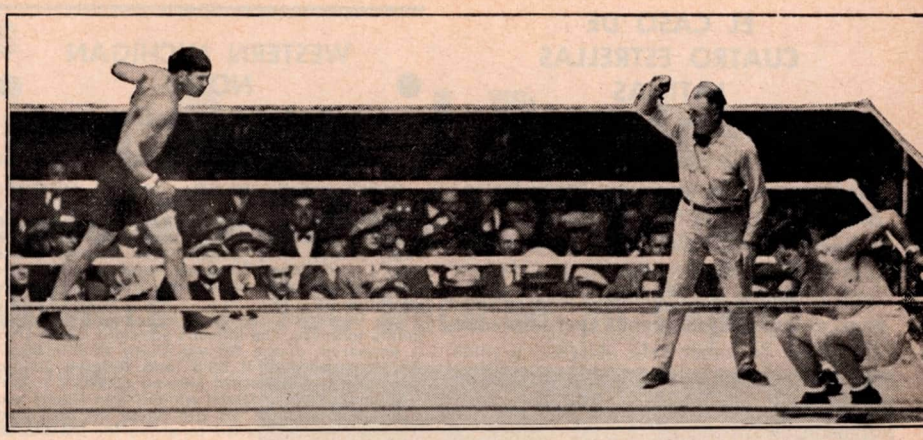
With Tony Morgano in charge of arrangements, Veteran Boxers Association Ring 1 of Philadelphia staged a gala benefit card at the Arena for former world welterweight champion (1946-47) Marty Servo who has been seriously ill in a Phoenix, Arizona, hospital. From all accounts, the promotion was an enthusiastic success.

The Hudson County, N.J., fistic fraternity paid tribute to the memory of the late Eddie Brennan, member of The Ring staff, with an amateur card at the State Garden in Union City. Local promoter Jimmy Colotto was chairman of the Committee, which included such illustrious personalities as Jim Braddock; State Boxing Commissioner Joe Walker; Secaucus P.A.L. boxing coach Al Certisimo; Hudson County A.A.U. Commissioner Al Budies; assistant Madison Square Garden matchmaker Duke Stefano; Allie Todisco, president of V.B.A. Ring 14; Pat Sullivan, Babe Orlando, Johnny Digilio,, Dan Rubino, Joe Lucignano and Ernie Durando. A handsome profit from the show was donated to Eddie's widow, Mrs. Frances Brennan.

Obituary item: Al Ramponi, 35, brother of Art Ramponi, prominent San Francisco lightweight of the '50s, was fatally injured in a construction accident on the University of California campus. Al was killed by a piece of falling pipe while making a delivery for a trucking firm for which he worked. Brother Art, in his heyday, whipped two former lightweight champions, Lauro Salas in Sacramento in '54 and Jimmy Carter in Oakland in '59.

TUNNEY "EXPLAINS" LONG COUNT.

Boxing was the highlight of the recent Saints & Sinners get-together at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. Among the former champions attending were Gene Tunney, Tommy Loughran, Mickey Walker, Benny Bass and Joey Giardello, while Johnny Addie did a fine job of introducing them to the crowd, which was estimated at 1,500.



The "Long Count" in Tunney-Dempsey battle in Chicago, which Gene himself "explained" at recent Saints & Sinners affair in Philadelphia.

Tunney was the "Fall Guy," and, naturally, most of the barbs tossed at him, particularly by Georgie Jessel, centered in the Long Count given Gene in his meeting with Jack Dempsey in Chicago's vast Soldier's Field in 1927.

Tunney has taken so much ribbing and joshing through the years on that incident that he finally came up with a bit of repartee.

Explaining the Long Count, Gene said: "I looked up at Dempsey, who was near exhaustion. He was puffing and wheezing and his tongue was practically hanging out. So I said to myself: 'No sense getting up too soon. Jack is more tired than you. He needs the rest.' So I stayed down."

One runs across some interesting items in helping to put together The Ring's annual Record Book. For one, Ismael Laguna, who won and lost in two world lightweight title meetings with Carlos Ortiz in 1965, had previously finished on the short end of decisions only twice in a ring career that began in 1961 and embraced 44 bouts. Of his wins, 26 were by knockouts, for one of the finest punching percentages (.590) among current campaigners.

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

With the card moved back a week because of the Big Blackout, Sunnyside Garden got going again with heavyweights in the topline number. James J. Woody, 198, unbeaten young Bronxite, resumed his winning way by trouncing lighter but more experienced Lou Hicks, 186, Brooklyn, in a hard-fought eight.

Woody, who had previously beaten Jim Beattie and Tony Doyle in Madison Square Garden preliminaries, was fighting for the first time in eleven months, but the long layoff apparently didn't affect him to any noticeable extent. He had too much of everything for Hicks and was a decisive winner on all three official scorecards. It was Woody's eighth win in succession.

In two other eights, Tommy Garrison, 140¼, West Side, piled up a big early lead and survived strong finish by Pablo Lopez, 140, Puerto Rico, to win unanimously, and Danny Garcia, 160, Dominican Republic, outfought Mike McGurk, 160, Scotish visitor domiciled in the Bronx.

A pair of preliminary fours ended in draws. Tony Bordanado, 145½, Brooklyn, divided honors with Ray Hernandez, 146¾, Puerto Rico, and Al Singletary, 176, Bronx, finished on even terms with a borough rival, Frank Joseph, 179.

As an added attraction, world welterweight champion Emile Griffith, tuning up for his coming title match with Manuel Gonzalez in Madison Square Garden, boxed a four-round exhibition with Danny Andrews of Corona.

The attendance was announced as 1,400 and the gross receipts as $3,600.

One of the better young prospects in the New York metropolitan area, Roscoe Gregory, 140, 22-year-old Brooklynite, added another win to his fast-growing list by stopping Marco Morales, 137, Puerto Rico, after five rounds at Sunnyside Garden.

In chalking up his 12th victory in 13 starts, Gregory accounted for his 11th knockout, but he had some troublesome moments en route. For four rounds Morales, who claimed the Puerto Rican lightweight title, ripped into Gregory with body punches, and bumped heads with him a couple of times, opening cuts over both of Roscoe's eyes.

Early in the fifth Gregory sunk a right to the body and Morales almost doubled up. That punch seemed to have knocked most of the fight out of the Puerto Rican, and Gregory belted him at will for the rest of that stanza, but was unable to drop him. At the end of the round Morales' handlers signalled Referee Joe Pushkal that their entry had enough.

In sixes, Stanford Bulla, 17½, Brooklyn, outfought George Cahill, 170, Paramus, N.J., and Luis Vinales, 150½, Puerto Rico, stopped Carl Williams, 151, Brooklyn, at 1:09 of the third.

In fours, Carlos Soto, 134¾, Puerto Rico, won from Bobby Clarke Roberts, 134¾, West Side; Ray Torres, 139, Bronx, halted Alfredo Acosta, 136, Puerto Rico, at 1:57 of the fourth, and Junius Hinton, 159¾, Harlem, decisioned Herbert Brown, 155, Bronx.

No official statistics were released, but the turnout looked about 1,300 and the receipts probably $3,300, giving promoters George Albert and Chris Jackman their fifth straight winning show.

The new promoters at Sunnyside Garden learned with their sixth card that you can't win them all. The poorest turnout, lowest receipts and a yawn-provoking main event combined to make the show an overall loser. The attendance was a sub-par 900, the box-office reported a disappointing $2,400, and the windup eight, between Russell Shoulars, 141¾, Paterson, N. J., and Libertad Rueda, 144½, Puerto Rico, was a dismal affair marred by too much clutching and missed punches, with Shoulars grabbing a split 2-1 decision at the finish. Referee Johnny Colan worked harder trying to make the boys fight than the boys themselves did in trying to oblige him and the disgusted fans, many of whom left the arena before the bout ended.

The action missing in the main event was amply supplied in the supporting bouts. The card was loaded with Puerto Ricans, to whom Sunnyside had become a home away from home. Of the 17 assorted ringsters appearing in the show, 9 were islanders.

In the semi-final six, Elliott Miller, 159½, Wyandanch, L.I., accounted for a surprise when he stopped more experienced Danny Perez, 159½, Puerto Rico, at 1:18 of the fourth.

Three of the four fours were all-Puerto Rican affairs, Benny Ortiz, 128¼, outfighting Ray Cruz, 130¾; Wilfredo Morales, 125, decisioning Benny Rosa, 120¾; Carlos Santiago (Kid Lumumba), 126, halting Juan Rosado, 122, at 1:04 of the second and Eddie Quinones, 161, winning from the only non-Puerto Rican, Norman Smith, 161, Freeport.

EL CASO DE CUATRO ESTRELLAS LATINAS

(Continued de la pagina 29)

Feather hay un campo amplísimo donde puede actuar sin tener que sufrir los inconvenientes de la baja de peso.

Siempre se ha dicho que en el boxeo uno debe retirarse cuando ha liquidado a todo el mundo, y eso pudiera hacer Jofre. Pero, despues de haber perdido con Harada y de haber sido obligado a unas tablas con Manny Elias, luce que tiene un gran camino que recorrer, aunque en otra division. Raul Rojas, Carlos Canete, y Howard Winstone pueden servirle de preparacion antes de retar oficialmente a Vicente Saldivar en una pelea por la faja.

Su único problema es la edad. Tiene ya 29 años y desde ahora en adelante le será mas difícil moverse en el ring. Pero, Jofre es uno de los grandes del ring. Un hombre que, libra por libra, era uno de los mejores del mundo cuando era campeon y cuando se tienen esas cualidades se puede seguir boxeando aun pasados los 35 años. ?Acaso no lo ha hecho Willie Pep?

En Italia, muchos creen que Nino Benvenuti está listo para enfrentarse con Dick Tiger en una pelea por la faja middle; y asi parece, pero, si nosotros tuvieramos algo que ver con el joven boxer de Trieste, le aconsejaríamos que esperase un poco mas. Por eso creemos que una pelea preliminar con Joey Archer le vendría mejor, porque, aparte de que sacaría a Joey del camino, le daría la experiencia que necesita para enfrentarse con un boxeo matrero como Tiger, que aunque tiene 36 años, todavia es dificil de derrotar.

Nino puede conseguir ese empeño si espera un poco mas. Y aqui tenemos una razon interesante: Tiger necesita dinero, y lo necesita pronto porque ya no tiene dos años. Por tanto, lo mas probable es que pelee con Luis Manuel Rodriguez por la faja en Puerto Rico.

Cuando el Garden consiguió que se suspendiera la pelea de Giardello vs Florentino Fernandez, que ya estaba firmanda para celebrarse en San Juan, se comprometío a llevar allá al ganador del bout Giardello-Tiger para medirlo con Florentino. Este, sin embargo, cometió la torpeza de enfrentarse a Monón Gonzalez, y al ser derrotado fué arrancado del cuadro.

Ahora los promotores de San Juan, que tienen la promesa de Teddy Brenner de una pelea en la isla por la faja, quieren sustituir a Florentino por Luis Manuel, y aunque eso es algo distinto, lo mas probable es que Tiger acepte el bout, porque, ese match puede darle mucho dinero y él con sus 36 años de edad no puede estar dejando escapar oportunidades para reunir lo que desea para retirarse despues sin dificultad.

WESTERN MICHIGAN NOTES
By Leonard LaBarre

Boxing activity recently returned to Grand Rapids with the Buster Mathis-Bob Stallings heavyweight contest headlining an All-Star show. It was a gala affair with such former greats as Petey Scalzo, Billy Gaham, Wes Ramey, Chuck Davey, and Kenny Lane on hand to watch the American debut of Michigan's new heavyweight sensation.

Big Buster decisioned Stallings with plenty of points to spare. The officials scored it closer than it appeared. Judge Donald Dilley had it 60-52, Bill Carrigan had it 59-5, and Referee Johnny Kemperman's scorecard showed 60-54.

Olympic Bronze Medal winner, Ron Harris was scheduled to make his pro debut on this card, but his opponent failed to arrive for the match. Ron then journeyed to Wheeling, West Virginia where he scored a 4 round kayo victory over the more experienced Willie Cooper. Michigan boxing buffs had long been awaiting the United States Olympic Lightweight's initial ring appearance. It is felt by many that he has a bright future ahead in the 135 pound class.

Windsor's John Kubinic, a Canadian Olympic Trials winner, scored a crowd-pleasing victory over Detroit's Barry Morris in a middleweight contest on the Mathis-Stalling's card. And in the semi-final, in the most sensational bout of the evening, Grand Rapids' Junior-Middleweight contender, Doug McLeod, kayoed Chicago's Smiley Johnson. The fans were jumping up and down throughout this extremely exciting bout.

Doug's brother, Johnny McLeod, was stopped by Bruce Davis in a lightweight match. This writer regards Davis as an outstanding young prospect. Keep your eyes on this 135 pounder.

▸ Professional Associates, the promoters of Grand Rapids first professional program in over ten years, plan on staging additional cards within the near future. Wes Ramey, Jr. was the matchmaker for the initial card.

▸ Muskegon's Kenny Lane announced his retirement after being decisively beaten by Eddie Perkins in New Orleans. The long time ranking lightweight and Jr. lightweight was severely punished by Perkins, and Kenny declared, immediately after the bout, "I'm through."

▸ Doug McLeod journeyed to Boston, Massachusetts, to fight the sensational Ted Whitfield. The judges gave the bout to the hometown lad. It was Ted's 14h win in a row.

▸ This writer can be reached at 1919 Martindale Avenue, S.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan, 49509.

CORNHUSKER FISTIC HAPPENINGS
By Thomas W. Lovgren

Omaha, Nebraska—Civic Auditorium—Lou Bailey, 188, Omaha, confused Ben Black, 228, Chicago, as he won a unanimous 10 round decision.

Bailey was well prepared for his relatively inexperienced opponent and came at Black with a different offense every round. The only round that Lou was in trouble was the sixth. Black is a fine prospect but not yet ready for a cutie like Bailey.

In the other main event, LeRoy Green, 196, Kansas City, proved to be cute, well experienced, tough, but not nearly good enough to beat a former RING prospect of the month Eddie Dembry, 185, Chicago. Dembry looks better every time he fights here, punched Green almost at will. The fans enjoyed the fight and Dembry walked away with a unanimous 10 round victory. Eddie Dembry has fought often in Omaha and has what he needs to get near the top.

In the Special Event, Ron Marsh, 188, Kansas City, won by TKO over Frank Hester, 204, Columbus, O., in 1:57 of the first round. Ron's scheduled opponent, Al Jones of Memphis, didn't appear and wrestler Frank Hester was brought on as a substitute.

Bob (Red) Reilly, 158, Gary, Ind., won a four round split decision over Rocky Martin, 162, Regina, who fights out of Omaha.

Promoter Joe Dusek's fourth pro boxing card was his least successful as it drew 448 people who paid $962.50.

▸ Heavyweights Bill Nielsen and Lou Bailey are both working out daily and looking for action. Bill Novak, recently named RING prospect of the month, is back training after a recent foot injury.

READ THE RING

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA
By Ray Mitchell

Australian bantamweight champion Noel Kunde retained his title by knocking out American (now resident Australian) Ray Perez in the ninth round. This was their fourth meeting, but first title tilt. Perez twice had beaten Kunde, once when a cut eye ended the fight, once on points. Kunde had outpointed Perez on one occasion. Venue for title fight was Brisbane.

This time both received cut eyes. This fight, like the others, was a good one. It was close, with Perez holding a slight lead on points as they came into the ninth round. Kunde, fighting desperately since his eye was cut in the fifth round, punched the American to the canvas in the ninth. Referee Les Parker crowned Kunde without bothering to count over the distressed challenger.

Kunde has lost seven fights in his 17-fight career, but five of these losses have been because of cut eyes. Perez has made himself very popular, in and out of the ring, since he first came here in November 1963.

▸ At the Brisbane Festival Hall, former Australian welterweight champion Gary Cowburn won the vacant Australian junior welterweight title by gaining a close points decision over Johnny Fooks, 15 rounds.

▸ One week later at the same venue, Graham Dicker knocked out Jimmy Edwards in the eighth round, to create a minor upset.

▸ Sydney Stadium opened only once during the past month, when Australian junior middleweight champion Tony Barber gained a points decision over Mexican Roberto Pena. Many in the crowd disputed the decision but there is no doubt about it being correct. Barber won the first seven rounds, Pena won the next four and the last was a two-man war where only the referee could have separated the points. No round was won easily by either fighter but Barber held an indisputable lead at the end. It was a hard fight, marred a great deal by clinching and wrestling, with Pena being the main offender. But there were plenty of thrills in the last two or three rounds. Referee was Vic Patrick.

▸ Australian heavyweight champion Fred Casey was taken the full 12 rounds for the first time in his short professional career when New Zealand warrior Earl Nikora met him at the Brisbane Festival Hall. In a hard and exciting fight Casey won on points, dropping no more than three rounds. Casey held a weight advantage of almost eight pounds. Referee was Les Parker who always officiates in the main-events at Brisbane Festival Hall.

▸ At the Melbourne Festival Hall, Australian lightweight champion Gilberto Biondi narrowly outpointed featherweight champion Johnny Famechon in a non-title fight. Biondi, at 133 pounds, was too strong for Famechon (128½). That was the only difference in a hard-fought 12-rounder.

▸ Fast-rising Australian bantamweight Lionel Rose had an easy all-the-way points win over Filipino Billy Brown at the Melbourne Festival Hall. This was a return fight. Last time Rose stopped Brown in ten. This time he won just as easily but could not put over the stopper.

▸ North Sydney Leagues Club has joined St. George and South Sydney Leagues Clubs in promoting boxing. In the debut, former Olympian Francis Roberts gaining a clear points win over Tony Lythgoe over 10 rounds. Roberts weighed 145 to Lythgoe's 150. Roberts broke a bone in his right hand in the fourth round, so his win was meritorious. Jimmy Carruthers refereed.

▸ One night later, at the Georges River Sailing Club, Dolls Point, Johnny Lythgoe outpointed Trevor Ditton over ten rounds. The fight drew a shower of coins from ringsiders. Ern Clingan refereed.

▸ At St. George Lagues Club, Allan Roberts gained a clear points win over Ian McDonald in an all-action welterweight bout. Ron James refereed.

▸ Improving young light-heavyweight Bob Dunlop outclassed Don "Bronco" Jones and won every one of the ten rounds at South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern. Jones is well past his best and now devotes his time in fights to mauling. Dunlop, only 19, is a very good prospect.

▸ At the same venue a fortnight later Max Murphy retained his N.S.W. State featherweight title by halting Joe Cohen in the ninth round. Cohen was on the way to the floor for the third time when his seconds threw in the towel.

▸ My address is 23 Milburn Rd., Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

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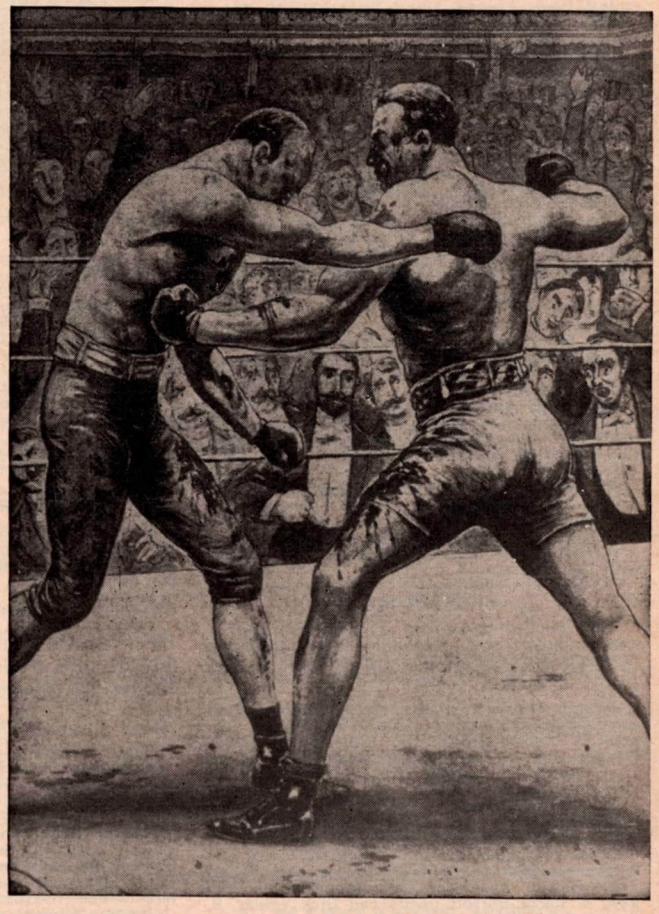

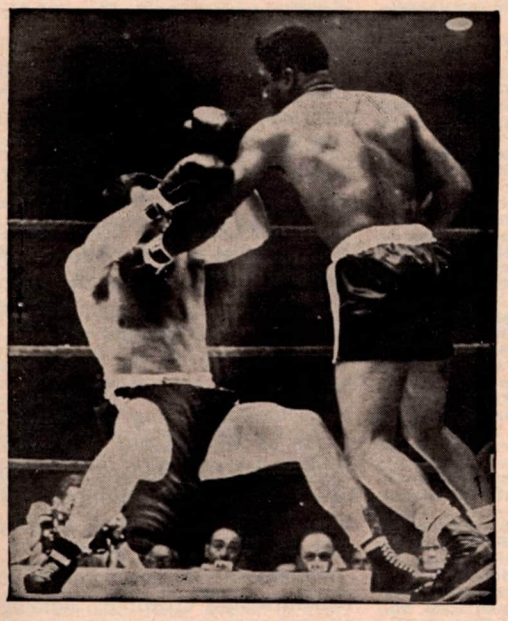

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending December 20, 1965

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Cassius Clay stopped Floyd Patterson, 12, to retain World Heavyweight Title.

Karl Mildenberger beat Gerhard Zech, 15, to retain European Heavyweight Title. Amos Lincoln beat Thad Spencer, 10. Doug Jones kayoed Chip Johnson, 3.

Jeff Davis kayoed Albert Westphal, 10. Piero Tomasoni halted Dante Amonti, 9. Bepi Ros stopped Valery Mahau, 3.

Billy Daniels kayoed Ulric Regis, 8, and was stopped by Oscar Bonavena, 1. Joey Orbillo beat Billy Stephan, 10. Wim Snoek halted Jorgen Blein, 6. Oscar Bonavena stopped Hector Wilson, 2. Manuel Ramos drew with George Johnson, 10. Joe Frazier stopped Abe Davis, 1. Jerry Quarry drew with Tony Doyle, 10. James J. Woody beat Lou Hicks, 8. Jimmy McNeil stopped Everett Saunders, 3. Paul Bunyan stopped Lee Andrews, 3, and beat Aaron Beasley, 6.

Duke Johnson won from Joe Jones, 6. Don Koontz outpointed Dave Centi, 6. Willie Thomas beat Isaac Grubbs, 6. Charlie Polite drew with Mike Bruce, 6. Hector Molina kayoed Al Johnson, 3.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Wayne Thornton stopped Bob McKinney, 7. Mauro Mina beat Piero Del Papa, 10.

Jack Rodgers kayoed Ron Asher, 6. Jimmy Ellis beat Charlie Leslie, 10. Lennart Risberg decisioned Jo Juvilliers, 10.

Paul Roux kayoed Rudolf Nebring, 6. Bobby Rascon outpointed Charlie Hall, 12. Roger Russell beat Lee Phillips, 8. Stanford Bulla outpointed George Cahill, 6. Willie Johnson kayoed Billy Tiger, 7.

Archie Ray decisioned Charlie Hall, 6. Don Lutz drew with Herman Dixon, 6. Tom Kennedy drew with Pete Peterson, 4.

Billy Conlin lost to Al Kivlin, 4. Jimmy McDermott kayoed Pete Riccitelli, 1. Al Singletary drew with Frank Joseph, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Nino Benvenuti won on a disqualification, 7 over Johnny Torres, beat Silky Gomeo Brennan drew with Sugar Boy Nando, 10, beat J. C. Ponder, 10, Shelton, 10. Stan Harrington drew wtih Jose Stable, 10.

Johnny Pritchett stopped Wally Swift, 12, to win British Middleweight Title. Denny Moyer outpointed Johnny Brooks, 12. Roberta Pena beat Filo Manuao, 12, and lost to Clarence James, 10. Tony Noriega outpointed Chivo Diaz, 10. Humio Kaizu drew with Morio Kaneda, 10.

Shigemasa Kawakami decisioned Duk-Bong Kim, 10. Andy Heilman beat Orlando La Fuente, 10. Ferd Hernandez outpointed Jo Gonzalez, 10.

Charlie Scott kayoed Lennie Sparks, 2. Roy Lee decisioned Rudolph Bent, 15. Bo Hogberg halted Fabio Bettini, 7. Gordon Lott stopped Mike Padgett, 4. Larry Barrett decisioned Dick Young, 8. Danny Garcia beat Mike McGurk, 8.

Scatterhawk Dixon beat Tiger Jones, 6. Paul Mahoni outpointed Alonzo Harris, 6. Matt Cusimano kayoed Jorge Rivera, 5.

Tom Dennis beat Tiger Jones, 6. Don Lutz decisioned Linnes Johnson, 6. Elliott Miller stopped Danny Perez, 4. Eddie Quinones beat Norman Smith, 4. Junius Hinton beat Herbert Brown, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Luis Rodriguez stopped Cecil Mott, 4. Willie Ludick kayoed Stoffel Steyn, 4. Brian Curvis stopped Sammy McSpadden, 12, to retain British and Empire Welterweight Title.

Ciro Petronelli beat Luciano Piazza, 12, to win Italian Welterweight Title, Jean Josselin decisioned Francois Pavilla, 15, to gain French Welterweight Title. Yoshiaki Akasaka beat Eiji Maruki, 10. Fred Galiana kayoed Tomas Moktar, 3. Juarez de Lima beat Ramon La Cruz, 12. Frank Hollaway stopped Sugar Cliff, 1.

Dave Morine beat Clarence Osborne, 8. Eddie Fobbs, drew with Freddie Wilson, 6. Tony Bordonado drew with Ray Hernandez, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

John Santos won from Paul Fujii, 10. Juan Sombrita stopped Luigi Brechini, 6. Johnny DePeiza drew with Les McFadden, 10. Piero Brandi halted Giordano Campari, 1.

Severo Balboa outpointed Jose Gabino, 10, kayoed Charley Harvey, 7. Leslie Frederick beat Simple Simon, 8. Tommy Garrison outpointed Pablo Lopez, 8. Ignacio Matias kayoed Ray Malone, 4.

Roscoe Gregory stopped Marcos Morales, 5. Grady McLendon halted Sammy Mackey, 4. Russell Shoulars beat Libertad Rueda, 8. Heneli Sete beat Kenji Ishida twice in 6.

Zippy Jenkins kayoed C. J. Thomas, 3. Ray Torres halted Alfredo Acosta, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Carlos Ortiz beat Ismael Laguna, 15, to regain World Lightweight Title. Paul Armstead drew with Kanharoo Maoto, 10.

Angel Robinson Garcia decisioned Jesse Williams, 10, Vincente Ferrando, 10. Frankie Narvaez outpointed Joe Brown, 10. Maurice Cullen beat Vic Andreetti, 15, to retain British Lightweight Title. Joe Tetteh beat Maurice Tavant, 10.

Ray Adigun stopped Karl Furcht, 4, Gabriel Locatelli, 3. Lawrie James kayoed Ceasar Barrow, 13. Willi Quatuor beat Franco Caruso, 8. Joey Olgun outpointed Chico Santos, 10. Dave Patterson won from Bobby Allen, 10. Omar Gottifredi kayoed Francis Cano, 1. Aldo Pravisani beat Sandro Schiavetta, 12, to retain Italian Lightweight Crown.

Angel Neches lost to Vinncenso Pitardi, 8. Jamie Wonder kayoed Ismael Hernandez, 6, Alton Colter, 9. Noriyoshi Toyshima won from Takashi Matsumoto, 10. Manuel Ramirez stopped Chino Villanueva, 8. Hugo Rambaldi won from Carlos Gutierrez, 10.

Floyd Molina beat Carlos Hernandez (Mexico) 8. Rusty Richardson defeated Jimmy Parsons, 6 Marcel Cerdan beat Jacques Chiche, 6, Jose De Riera, 6. Lionel Rivera decisioned Buen Adulencia and Katsutomi Takano, 6. Larry Clark beat Candee Barnes, 6.

Johnny Perez drew with Johnny Lujan, 4. Carlos Soto beat Bobby Roberts, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Rene Barrientos beat Love Allotey, 10. Danny Valdez beat Kid San Nicolaus, 10, kayoed Johnny Latimore, 10. Alfonso Frazer kayoed Jerry Powers, 8.

Yoshiaki Numata outpointed Antonio Paiva, 10. Hiroshi Mori won from Kang-Joo Yi, 10.

Felix Fernandez won from Eddie Linder, 8. Jimmy Mackey beat Jerry Powers, 8. Benny Ortiz whipped Ray Cruz, 6. Wilfredo Morales beat Benny Rosa, 4.

Flash Elorde outpointed Suh Kang Il, 15.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Carlos Canete beat Oscar Diaz, 10.

Rafiu King beat Brian Cartwright, 10. Ignacio Pina outpointed Jorge Salazar, 10. Don Johnson kayoed Nevio Cabri, 7. Will Bood Hoo beat Mervyn Walcott, 10.

Orland Medina halted Tetsuya Yamagami, 7. Hajime Taroura drew with Koichi Yamamoto, 10. Shigeo Shioyama outpointed Kunio Sakata, 10. Barry Mason kayoed Linton Morris, 3. Toyoharu Mizuta beat Katsutoshi Aoki, 10.

Johnny Famechon stopped Max Murphy, 7, Harold Hopkins, 4. Johnny Duncan halted Howard Rose, 4. Lester Franklyn decisioned Stephen Arthur, 8. Grillo Duran stopped Generalito Gonzalez, 8. Alberto Palacios beat Ramon Camarena, 6. Fernando Sotelo kayoed Elias Nargas, 6. Chango Villanueva decisioned Jenaro Gonzalez, 10. Mariano Morales outpointed Benito Gomez, 4. Joel Rangel halted Chamaco Ortiz, 3. Ulises Botero stopped Pajarito Corona, 1. Jose Medina beat Cele Chave, 6. Placido Rodriguez won from Hipolito Hernandez, 10. Arnulfo Matias decisioned Ernesto Tovar, 6. Mariano Anaya beat Lupe Contreras, 4. Roberto Torres stopped Ray Lazo, 7. Simon Peralta outpointed Pedro Martinez, 6. Jose Martinez defeated Manuel Flores, 8. Leroy Sayas beat Paul Sebastian, 4. Bo Jaynes kayoed Chickie Garcia, 2.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Fighting Harada beat Alan Rudkin, 15, to retain World Bantamweight Title. Eder Jofre drew with Manny Elias, 10.

Tomaso Galli beat Joe Bisbal, 10. Mimun Ben Ali beat Rafael Fernandez, 10, Luis Rodriguez, 10.

Lionel Rose kayoed Billy Brown, 10, beat Laurie Ny, 10. Joe Arranz outpointed Felix Alonso, 8. Jose Gonzalez won on a disqualification, 7, over Gerardo Luna. German Bastidas beat Raul Bolanos, 10. Martiniano Ruiz stopped Samuel Victoria, 2. Abel Benitez kayoed Nacho Maya, 8. Halcon Ruiz halted Alfonso Izquierdo, 4. Raul Cruz stopped Juan Cruz, 2. Cuervo Salinas kayoed Chicho Castaneda, 8. Jose Salgado beat Juan Alacantara, 4. Eduardo Alvarado outpointed Manuel Ramirez, 8. Vicente Garcia stopped Miguel Castro, 6. Jorge Saldivar kayoed Bruno Ramirez, 4. Martin Ponce drew with Efren Ramirez, 4.

Galli drew with Walter McGowan, 15.

FLYWEIGHTS

Hiroyuki Ebihara beat Bonnie Boromeo, 10. Horacio Accavallo stopped Juan Moreyra, 6.

Vitayinoi Singyodfah decisioned Somrock E.T.O., 10. Kiyoshi Tanabe decisioned Akashi Namekawa, 10.

Rene Libeer kayoed Joseph Horny, 5, to retain European Flyweight Title. Toshinobu Tsukamoto beat Un-Mo Oh, 10. Luis Gonzalez decisioned Raton Mojica, 10. Nelson Alarcon kayoed Enrique Barroso, 9. Luis Romo beat Jupiter Mansilla, 10.

Senen Rios beat Pascual Toribio, 8. Ruben Olivares stopped Mateo Jaimes, 5. Armando Navarro kayoed Mario Gonzalez, 3. Raul Perez defeated Julian Martinez, 4. Rodolfo Martinez halted Mario Campero, 3. Rogelio Mendoza beat Jay Ortiz, 4. Samuel Castillo outpointed Juan Cruz, 8. Alfonso Cruz kayoed Alberto Gonzalez, 4. Chato Lopez stopped Antonio Garcia, 4.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 23)

Lincoln now is ranked sixth among heavyweights, with Spencer, down from fourth to seventh.

Santos is sixth in the junior welter class, with Fujii dropped from fourth to seventh. Adigun rates ninth in the lightweight division, in which Maurice Cullen, who retained his British title, advanced from eighth to seventh.

Mouro Mina, of Peru, has replaced Gregorio Peralta, of Argentine, in the second slot among the light heavyweights, followed by Bob Foster of Washington, D.C., advanced from fourth.

Nino Benvenuti, of Italy, European champion, has replaced Joey Giardello as number one contender among the middleweights, with Joey Archer, of New York, following him.

In the junior welter class, Spanish and European champion Juan Sombrita has been advanced from seventh to fourth.

Bunny Grant, long a top ranking lightweight, has been dropped from fourth to sixth and Angel Robinson Garcia, of Cuba, now in Spain, has replaced him.

The defeat of Love Allotey, of Ghana, by Barrientos put Johnny Bizzarro of Erie, Pa., into the top challenger's post with Allotey dropped behind him.

The top four in the feather class have been shuffled, with Richard Sue, of Portland, Ore. replacing Mitsunori Seki, of Japan as number one contender. Carlos Canete, of Argentine, is second, Seki third, and Howard Winstone, of Wales, British Empire champion, previously second, has dropped to fourth.

Tommaso Galli retained the European bantamweight crown by holding Walter McGowan to a 15-round draw.

Salvatore Burruni, the flyweight champion, strengthened his position by stopping Rocky Gattelari, who fell two rungs to fifth. Katsutoshi Takayama and Pone Kingpetch moved up.

BAILEY BIDS FOR RATING WITH EARLY KO OF ZECH

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, W.G.—Things have been popping in German boxing circles. For one, the second round knockout of Gerhard Zech, the national champion, by Dave Bailey, of the USA, at Hamburg.

For another, the demolition of Albert Westphal in the tenth round here, by Jefferson Davis, another American heavyweight.

The time has come for the Ring to examine Bailey for his eligibility for rating.

Before stopping Zech, who had made Ernie Terrell look none too good in New York, Dave beat Karl Mildenberger, the heavyweight champion of Europe. Karl go the official nod but he was decked thrice and the newspaper experts called the American the winner.

Bailey is based in Philadelphia, and was born in Independence, Kans. on January 16, 1933, which makes him 33, a little old for first entry into the corpus of the ranked.

Zech, 220, received peremptory treatment from Bailey, 218. Zech fought a retreating battle in the first round but landed several good lefts to Bailey's chin. In the second he moved around waiting for the American to start. Bailey started. He slugged in with both hands. A right to the jaw rocked Zech and he touched the canvas for an instant.

Another right caught the blond giant square on the chin and he went down for the full count.

Reinhard Dampmann, 162, got a close verdict over the underrated Frenchman, Victor Emanuello, in 8 rounds.

Werner Mundt, 154, disputed a turbulent 8-rounder with Daniel Brunet, of France. Brunet was decked in the seventh and lost clearly after a wild fight. Erich Walter, 174, was defeated by Heini Meinhardt in an 8-round cruiser eliminator, a toe-to-toe riot. Horst Volpert won from Dieter Schaefer, 174, over four rounds.

▸ Westphal took the worst hiding of his career when he was beaten by Davis at the Deutschlandhalle before a crowd of almost 10,000. Referee Drust stopped the fight with only 100 seconds to go in round 10, the final one.

The first four rounds produced nothing but mauling and spoiling by both. Jefferson was worried by Westphal's long hooks. From round five the 25 year-old Jefferson took command and no longer showed respect for his 34-year-old opponent, who was having trouble in keeping the visitor at a distance.

Dr. Hoffmann suggested that Westphal go to a hospital for a check-up but the German, who was suffering from shock, declined.

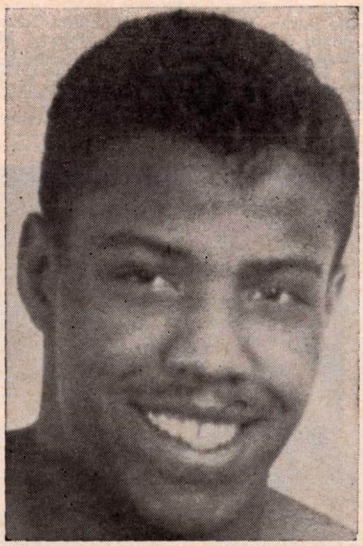
A number of prominents felt that Drust should have called a halt earlier, when it was obvious that Westphal's task was hopeless. Westphal has had 57 fights. He has won 38, lost 13 and drawn six. He was KOed in one round by Sonny Liston on December 4, 1961, in Philadelphia.

In the Deutchlandhalle undercard, Jupp Elze, 159, fought decisively to stop the game Luxembourg Italian, Carlo Clementi, 161, in six rounds. After five extremely hard-fought rounds, Elze landed a left to Clementi's chin and down he went for "8". After a further count the ref sent Clementi back to his corner.

Klaus Klein, 147, was defeated by the Ghanian, Bob Cofie, over 8 rounds and Hans-Dieter Schwarz, 160, trimmed Hans Michel in four. Horst Benedens, 180, boxed an uninspired draw with Joseph Juvillier, 190, in 8 rounds and Boualem Belouard, 128, was too fast for the Finn, Risto Luukkonen and clearly outpointed the visitor in 8 rounds.

▸ Theo Wittenbrink's second show of the season in Oldenburg produced seven fights and 39 rounds of boxing.

Heavyweights—German Helmut Ossa and Manfred Schlessinger shared points, 4 rounds; Peter



DAVE BAILEY

Donner beat fellow German Herman Klaner, 4 heats; Harry Kneipp outpointed Karl Troche in another German contest, 8 rounds.

Middleweights—Dieter Klay beat fellow German Hans Michel on points, 4 rounds; Eric Jorgensen (Denmark) was stopped by German Klaus Stockmann in three.

Featherweights — German champion Lothar Abend outpointed the champion of Denmark, Teddy Lassen.

Welterweights—German champion, Klaus Klein decisioned Leif Schmucker, Denmark, 8.

▸ Sandu Petrescu's programme in Frankfort produced these results:

Super Lightweights—German Harry Klobes outpointed Mario Batzu (Italy), 4.

Middleweights—Henry Oden lost to fellow German, Rolf Munz, 4; Franco Scampinato (Italy) won over Walter Drew (Germany), 4.

Ray Patterson scored a TKO over German, Roland Gratz, in 4 in Norway and German heavy Rudi Nehring was stopped by the French champion, Paul Roux, in six.

Supporting the Westphal-Jefferson Davis bout were these matches:

Jupp Elze, kayoed Carlo Clementi of Luxembourg, in six. They are middles. Elze is German champ.

Welterweight German champion Klaus Klein was decisioned by Bob Cofie, of Ghana, eight rounds.

Middleweight Hans Dieter Schwarz outpointed fellow German, Hans Michel, 4.

Cruiserweight Horst Benedens, Germany's nomination as challenger for the European title held by Rinaldi, disappointed with a draw over eight rounds with Joseph Juvillier, of France.

▸ **DORTMUND**—Two battlers of vintage quality gave an enthusiastic audience one of the best fights disputed in years when Peter Mueller tried again to win a European title, this time against Bruno Visintin, of Italy.

Schloz and Papp had barred his way to the middles title. On this occasion it was the light-middles crown at stake. Mueller, professional since 1947, scaled 154 but Visintin, boxing since 1950, had difficulty in making the 156 limit.

Mueller snapped straight into action and Visintin had to clinch. The Italian used his reach to advantage and scored often whilst Mueller bored in with assaults to body and head. Time and again he rocked Visintin with looping rights to the face and the champion had to weave out of trouble. After 15 rounds the referee gave Visintin the decision but a draw would not have been out of place.

Willi Quatuor, 139, had a warm time of it with Franco Caruso, of Italy, until the guest finally tired and lost on points. Caruso nearly decked the Dortmunder in the first session and kept charging forward until the sixth.

Juergen Blin, heavies prospect, was ahead on points when Wim Snoek was sent to his corner in the sixth with a cut eye. Ossi Buettner, 191, won a disputed verdict over Franco Badalassi in 8 rounds and Willi Niederau, 162, returned from an imposed layoff due to a nose operation and forced Klaus Winkler to retire in the fifth after five knockdowns. Guenter Valtinke, 140, drew in four rounds with Manfred Lessmann, 148.

▸ In an Oldenburg show Danish boxers provided the opposition at the Weserems Hall. In the main spot, Lothar Abend, 132, outscored Teddy Lassen in an interesting battle of southpaws. Lassen dumped the German champion in the opening heat for "4" but couldn't repeat the trick and was himself badly shaken in the fifth.

Klaus Klein, 148, outfought Leif Schmuecker in 8 rounds, dropping the Dane for "8" on one occasion. Klaus Stockman, 165, slammed it out with powerful Erik Joergensen, who withstood some direct hits until the third, when he went down for two counts of nine. He wrenched his foot badly and after another knockdown was obliged to retire.

Peter Donner, 176, defeated farmer's son Helwig Kläner, making his pro debut, over 4 rounds and Dieter Klay, 158, won from Hans Michel in four. Harry Kneipp, 182, outboxed tall Karl Troche, 196, to win comfortably over 8 rounds and Manfred Schlesinger, 204, drew with Helmut Ossa, 224, over four.

▸ **At FRANKFURT,** Petrescu Sportschool—Harry Klobes, 132, boxed well in his pro debut to defeat Italian Mario Batzu in four rounds. Ludovico da Marca, 116, forced Nikolaus Armatas, of Greece, to retire in the second session.

Henry Oden, 154, lost on points to Rolf Muenz in four rounds, both locals making their debuts. Walter Drews, 147, lost a disputed verdict to Franco Scampinato, of Italy, in four.

BOXING IN VENEZUELA

By Adalberto Sánchez

MARACAIBO — Nuevo Circo — Promoter, Pepe Atilio Leal—Valmore Añez, 140, Maracaibo, won by T.K.O. over Henny Dalnoot, 139, Curacao in the 3rd round.

Enrique Michell, 128, won by decision in 10 over Joe Raff, 130. Both are of Maracaibo.

Jesus "Pajarito" Ferrer, 117, good bantam prospect, won by T.K.O. in 3 over Luis Guevera, 118.

German Valles, 118, stopped Alfonso Ferrer, 119, in 4.

Remolino Martinez, 117, Panama, lost in 4 rounds with Rabon "Zurdo" Galicia, 116, of Maracaibo.

Asnoldo "Zurdo" Lujan, 128, of Maracaibo, defeated Orlando Barrera of Colombia, 129, by K.O. in the first round.

▸ Caracas — Palacio de Deportes — Promoter "Espectaculos Gondel" Francisco Bolivar, 128, Champion featherweight of Venezuela, won by T.K.O. in the second round over Carlos Rios, 128, of Panama.

Pedro Gomez, 126, of Cumana, won by decision over Nestor Rojas, 127, in 8 stirring rounds.

Teodoro Delgado, 134, and Maximo Fermin, 135, drew in 6.

Enrique Calatayud, 112, defeated Irene Mestre, 112, in 4.

Carlos "Zurdito" Rojas, 127, won by a decision over Emiliano Marron, 128, in 4.

▸ Caracas—Palacio de Deportes—"Espectaculos Gondel" Vicente Rivas, 136, champion lightweight of Venezuela, won by a T.K.O. in 3 rounds over Leonardo Johnson, 135, of Panama.

Freddy "Cochocho" Rengifo, 127, of Caracas won by K.O. in the second over Kid Orejuela, 126, of Colombia.

Nestor Rojas, 126, stopped Claudio Lopez, 127, in 6.

Maximo Fermin, 134, defeated Vicente Arias, 135, in 3 rounds by T.K.O.

Emiliano Marron, 129, won by decision over Hernando Hernandez, 130, in 4 rounds.

MARYLAND'S MERRY MAULERS

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

On promoter Eli Hanover's second fight offering at the Steel Workers Hall in Baltimore, unbeaten junior welterweight Herbie Lee (Dolloson), 139, Washington, D.C. whipped Felix Morales, 139½, New York by a unanimous decision in the eight round feature. Lee scored a shut-out on all officials' cards, but from this observer's view, Morales earned three of the rounds with the rest going to Lee.

Once again matchmaker Eddie Hrica put on a good card that will help a long way in bringing back boxing to the popularity it once enjoyed here. The card drew 891 fans and grossed $3,736.

In the companion eight, Baltimore's Tank Hill, whipped Dave Ryan of Washington by a unanimous verdict in a rough-house brawl. Ryan at 148, and outweighed his foe by half a pound, was floored by a hard right just as the bell ended the second round. Hill was cut over his left eye and sported a bloody nose.

Cardell McCann, Baltimore middleweight, licked Washington's Willie Gray in six rounds by a unanimous decision, in a very close bout.

Billy Lloyd, 148, Philadelphia puncher, kayoed Randy Terry, 150, of Baltimore in the third round with a whistling southpaw smack that put the Baltimore lad to sleep.

Larry Middleton, former all-army heavyweight champion, kayoed Matt Robinson, 199, of Washington in the first round.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

Results of recent bouts:
Grillo Duran, 124, stopped Generalito Gonzalez, 126, in 8. Ruben Olivares, 112, stopped Mateo Jaimes, 112, in 5. Rodolfo Aguilar, 116, and Martin Lopez, 114, drew in 6. Alberto Palacios, 126, decisioned Ramon Camarena, 125, in 6. Enrique Garcia, 126, stopped Luis Flores, 125, in 2.

▸ Mauro Galvan, 136, stopped Santos Menendez, 136, Cuban, in 8. Arturo Morales, 135, outpointed Chango Carmona, 133, in 10. Jose "Negro" Flores, 147, stopped Nicolas Ruiz, 146, in 5. Armando Navarro, 112, stopped Mario Gonzalez, 114, in 3. Meliton Lopez, 135, decisioned Alberto Pantoja, 134, in 4.

▸ Jose Gonzalez, 118, defeated Gerardo Luna, 118, in seven, by a disqualification. Gustavo Garcia, 135, outpointed Jose Gomez, 136, in 8. Martiniano Ruiz, 118, stopped Samuel Victoria, 117, in 2. Raul Perez, 112, defeated Julian Martinez, 112, in 4, by a disqualification. Fidel Delmar, 135, stopped Raymundo Correa, 134, in 4.

▸ Fernando Sotelo, 126, stopped Elias Vargas, 125, in 6. German Bastidas, 118, decisioned Raul Bolaños, 118, in 10. Abel Benitez, 118, stopped Nacho Maya, 118, in the eight and last round. Jesus Gonzalez, 133, and Alfredo Sotelo, 135, drew in 6. Rodolfo Martinez, 111, stopped Mario Campero, 112, in 3.

▸ Chango Villanueva, 125, outpointed Jenaro Gonzalez, 127, in 10. Halcon Ruiz, 119, stopped Alfonso Izquierdo, 118, in 4. Raul Cruz, 119, stopped Juan Ruiz, 117, in 2. Rogelio Mendoza, 111, outpointed Jeronimo Ortiz, 112, in 6. Mariano Morales, 127, outpointed Benito Gomez, 127, in 4.

Evaristo "Cuervo" Salinas, 119, stopped Chucho Castañeda, 118, in 8. Joel Rangel, 128, stopped Chamaco Ortiz, 126, in 3. Ulises Botero, 126, stopped Pajarito Corona, 125, in 1. Jose Medina, 126, outpointed Cele Chavez, 126, in 6. Jose Luis Salgado, 118, outpointed Juan Alcantara, 118, in 4.

▸ Placido Rodriguez, 126, outpointed Hipolito Hernandez, 124, in 10. Eduardo Alvarado, 118, outpointed Manuel Ramirez, 113, in 8. Augustin Chavez, 135, stopped Joaquin Mendez, 132, in 3. Arnulfo Matias, 124, outpointed Ernesto Tovar, 126, in 6. Mariano Anaya, 124, outpointed Lupe Contreras, 126, in 4.

▸ Vicente Garcia, 119, stopped Miguel Castro, 118, in 6. Roberto Torres, 124, stopped Ray Lazo, 126, in 7. Samuel Castillo, 112, outpointed Juan Cruz, 112, in 8. Simon Peralta, 124, outpointed Pedro Martinez, 126, in 6. Alfonso Cruz, 111, stopped Alberto Gonzalez, 113, in 4.

▸ Venancio Hernandez, 135, stopped Raul Garcia, 134, in 5. Jose Luis Martinez, 126, decisioned Manuel Flores, 125, in 8. Jorge Saldivar, 117, stopped Bruno Ramirez, 118, in 4. Chato Lopez, 113, stopped Antonio Garcia, 113, in 4. Martin Ponce, 118, and Efren Ramirez, 118, drew in 4.

▸ Address the writer Huatabampo 10-A, Mexico 7, D. F., Mexico.

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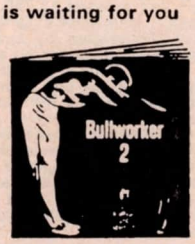

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IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

WORCESTER — Mechanic's Hall — Don (Smith) Toro, 250, Pittsburgh, Pa., won by a sixth round technical knockout when Grady Clay, 211, Fort Devens soldier, suffered a cut over his left eye which necessitated the halting of the bout. Clay had built up an early lead with his faster punching and combinations with which he repeatedly beat Toro to the punch. Toro's body punches were taking their toll at the time the bout was halted.

Jay McCombs, 130, New York, enjoyed a four round workout at the expense of game, willing, but inexperienced Beau Jaynes, 125, Lowell, who suffered his first defeat. Mike Bruce, 201, Springfield, spoiled the pro debut of Royce Cox, 181, New Haven, Conn., whom he stopped in the second round of their four rounder. Willie Munoz, 151, New York, a cousin of Carlos Ortiz, was held to a split decision in the four round opener by Bennie Burns, 151, Brooklyn.

▸ **BOSTON GARDEN**—Promising Ted Whitfield, 145, Amherst, Mass., turned in a sparkling performance in winning a unanimous ten round decision over Doug McLeod, 151, Grand Rapids, Mich. Whitfield dazzled McLeod for the first three rounds particularly before he injured his right hand. With the exception of the fifth round when McLeod landed a telling right hand the bout was all Whitfield's. McLeod was handled by his manager, Wesley Ramey, a top-notch lightweight who fought many times in New England early in the 1930s. The Whitfield-McLeod bout headlined the live portion of a combined show featuring the closed circuit televising of the Ernie Terrell-George Chuvalo fight.

In the 10 round co-feature, Dick French, 149, Providence, battled to an interesting draw with Lenny Sparks, 149½, Halifax, N.S. in a bout that saw the action seesaw back and forth between the gamesters. In a pair of four rounders: Irish Al Kivlin, 163, Cambridge, edged out a split decision over Johnny Lugo, 167, Brooklyn; and Beau Jaynes, 124, Lowell, was too busy for M. C. Cordova, 125, Brooklyn, and won the votes of all three officials.

Dr. G. Edward Bradley, popular Somerville, Mass. referee, was appointed to the Governor's Council to complete the term of a member who had resigned. . . . Donald Pfeiler, who boxed out of Providence, R.I. as Don Vincent died as a result of burns and smoke inhalation in a fire in that city.

Packey O'Gatty's Chit-Chat . . .

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Harry (Boxiana-Review) PEGG, of Philadelphia, is the new president of The World Boxing Historians Ass'n. Pegg's predecessor, Guy Turpin, telephoned the good news from San Antonio, Texas. As president, Guy did a wonderful job. Billy Mahoney, of Fresno, was elected vice-president and ex-sports writer Ed Helzer, of Sacramento, is the new secretary. They're a great team, and lots of luck. . . . Guy Turpin is president of the Texas V.B.A. San Antonio Ring #1.

ROCKY MARCIANO, retired undefeated world heavyweight king, with the blessings of President Lyndon B. Johnson, made a film on physical fitness and boxing technique, with the beginning of the film showing our late President, JOHN F. KENNEDY, speaking on the need for physical fitness and a strong America.

New York State Athletic Commission referee Arthur Mercante is Chairman of Publicity and Publications Committee of the monthly New York Athletic Club's THE WINGED FOOT. . . . The All Sports Dinner, honoring N.Y.A.C.'s National Champions, held in the club's gymnasium, was the best stag of the year. A large crowd was on hand, including member Tommy Loughran, retired undefeated world light-heavyweight champ, who enjoyed the lively special boxing bouts.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, dancing on the crowded floor at the 14th Annual April-in-Paris Ball, were the center of attraction, which drew 1,000 socialites, at the Waldorf-Astoria. Among other guests were our late President John F. Kennedy's mother, the charming Mrs. Rose Kennedy, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Ethel Merman, Bea Lillie. The Ball Chairman, popular Mrs. Stephen (Laddie) Sanford, asked the Duke who was the most courageous boxer he ever saw. With a smile he replied, "Little Jimmy Wilde. The night he fought Pete Herman in London in 1921, he was outweighed by a good many pounds and was not going on. But when he was told that I was at ringside, he told the promoter, 'I won't disappoint his Royal Highness, I will go on and fight for the Prince of Wales!"

Bucky (Ring #14) Keyes, lost his mother in Jersey City . . . Young Loughrey, age 78, great welterweight of the past, who four years ago was elected to the Pennsylvania Boxing Hall of Fame, passed away at Royersford, Pa. He was the manager of ex-world light-heavyweight champ Harold Johnson . . . The Grim-Reaper has also taken ex-flyweight Patsy Wallace in Philadelphia; The ex-Brooklyn "Blond Tiger" Walter Mohr's wife, Oliva, at Stroudsburg, Pa.; Floyd Patterson's trainer-manager, Dan Florio, at Jamaica, L.I.; and Joe Carter, who discovered and was early manager of Lou Salica, ex-world bantam champ.

Among those attending the third annual Fresno Boxing Old Timers' Dinner recently were (left to right) Tommy O'Leary; Ed Helzer; Young Corbett III, former welterweight king, shown holding the World Boxing Historians' Association Hall of Fame Award; Billy Mahoney, Eddie Roth and Ernie Gillatt.

JOE BORRELL, ex-welterweight contender and later Police Captain at Cliffside, N.J., is now a member of VBA Ring #14 of Jersey City. . . . Sugar Ray Robinson-Joey Archer bout at Civic Arena, Pittsburgh, Pa., drew a crowd of 9,000, paying $40,034.

FAMOUS RINGMEN BORN IN FEBRUARY—Tom Spring, John Morrissey, Jake Kilrain, Ike "Spider" Weir, Johnny Murphy, Billy Plimmer, Jack Skelly, Sig Hart, Martin Duffy, Benny Yanger, Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, Abe Attell, Young Joseph, Young Loughrey, Sam Langford, Johnny Coulon, Leach Cross, Young Otto, Ad Wolgast, Willie Ritchie, Gunboat Smith, Charlie White, Carl Morris, Jack Dillon, Johnny Daly, Pete Herman, Andy Chaney, Sammy Mandell, Paul Berlenbach, Battling Battalino, Phil McGraw, Mike Belloise, Max Baer, Gus Lesnevich, Chalky Wright, Small Montana, Georgie Pace, Fred Apostoli, Peter Kane, Henry "Pappy" Gault, Paddy DeMarco, Bob Montgomery, Alphonse Halimi, Emile Griffith, Don Fullmer, Doug Jones, Pone Kingpetch, Joey Archer.

Frank Morris, Deputy Chief Inspector on the N.Y. Boxing Commission and Johnny Rosner, ex-American flyweight champ, who is now a Deputy Inspector are both doing a fine job. . . . Syracuse's ex-standout fighter, John DeJohn, is now a distributor in New York. . . . August Palleschi, president of Inwood Police Boys Club and Trustee of Nassau County Police Club, is an associate member of Brooklyn VBA #21. . . . Soldier Billy Ryan, ex-National Guard pug of ring #21, is a boxing instructor at Al Roon's Gym at Broadway & 74th Street. . . . The wife of Joe Ryder ex-bantam standout of the early 20's, is very ill at a Brooklyn Hospital. And ex-World bantam champ Eddie "Cannonball" Martin, is also ill at his home in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn.

Bucky Jones, who fought such celebrated names as Johnny Jadick, ex-junior welterweight champ, Bruce Flowers and Stanley Loayza has put in over 25-years with the youth of Morristown, N.J. He will receive the Citizen Medal Award for his outstanding work. Jones will be honored at a dinner given by the Morris and Union Counties Veteran Boxers Ass'n Ring #25, at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, N.J., on Sunday, February 13th. Rocky Marciano, Jersey Joe Walcott, Charlie Fusari, Freddie "Red" Cochrane and Willie LaMorte will head the list of invited guests. . . . Tony Johnson, who fought Willie Pastrano and others, is now a bartender at the Garden Cafe, 125 East 15th Street (across the street from Con

(Continued on page 64)

DOWN ARIZONA WAY
By Al Fenn

Willie Pep came to Arizona, the Sunshine state —and showed his wares, and impressed everyone. He stopped Sergio Musquiz at the Phoenix Sportatorium in five rounds. Musquiz is a strong and willing mixer. Pep still has much of the wiles that made him one of the greatest in ring annals. Pep 137 lbs.

In the semi-main eight, Jamie Wonder kept his record intact with a TKO in the sixth over Ismael Hernandez of Mexico. Wonder was in command throughout and toyed often with his foe. Wonder weighed 133 while Hernandez came in at 135.

Alton Colter continued his impressive victory streak with an easy eight-round decision over Chero Joe Arias. Colter weighed 134, Arias 136.

Melvin Fields, 150 was defeated by Ed McGruder, 154, in a five round bout. Both are from Phoenix.

Pep went to Tucson from Phoenix and engaged Ray (Flash) Coleman. Pep, 135 the famed boxing master showed more of the clever moves of old and didn't have trouble escaping return shots, winning in the 6th by a KO. In the semi-main, a 12 round bout for the state light heavy championship, Bobby Rascon, 174 took the nod over Charlie Hall, 175, Phoenix. Rascon who is the reigning champ came on in the latter rounds to win.

Art Santa Maria, 165, Tucson stopped Jim Smith, 163, in the first, and Popo Acosta, 123, Tucson drew with Paddy Astorga, 125, in four.

▸ Jamie Wonder was crowned the new state lightweight champion at the Phoenix Sportatorium. The Athletic Commission is attempting to crown champions in all weight divisions. In the 12 round bout Wonder exploded on Alton Colter, 132, dropping him in the sixth and earlier in the ninth before connecting the finisher at 2:45 of the ninth. Wonder weighed 134.

In preliminary activity, Raul Carreon, 124, Phoenix won a four round decision from Popo Acosta, 122, Tucson; Henry Olea, 138, Phoenix returned to activity to take a split decision from Ray Coleman, 133, Phoenix; and Archie Ray, 195, Phoenix defeated Charley Hall, 176, Phoenix. The last two bouts were six rounders.

BOXING IN WISCONSIN
By Peter Ehrmann

MILWAUKEE—Professional boxing may be coming back in Wisconsin. Two clubs applied for licenses—the South Side Boxing Club, under president Jerome Tomczak and the Olympic Boxing Club, under president Harry Wohlfeil, Jr. Commission Chairman Frank Falduto and member Dauber Jaeger issued only conditional licenses, advising the applicants they must bring in a main event match within 30 days to meet with the approval of the commission. Only then will they be given a license.

▸ **KENOSHA**—There will be no Golden Gloves tournament in Kenosha in 1966. The Kenosha News announced that it will not sponsor a tourney because of the lack of Kenosha boxers competing. There is a possibility that the tourney will come back to Milwaukee.

▸ Juste Fontaine promoted another highly successful amateur boxing show at Devine's ballroom. It was an exciting card, with promise of another one November 29. The results follow: Dennis Anderson split-decisioned Tom Shannon in 3; Welterweight Jimmy Pelkey edged Al Lester in 3 in a feather bout. Al Palacios survived a second round knockdown and took a unanimous decision in 3; from John Fot in a Junior Welter bout.

Jackie Moore decked Clarence Smith in the third and won the unanimous nod in 3 in the 130 pound class; heavyweight Ronnie Winkler TKO'd John Major in the first and in what turned out to be the fight of the evening, Dave Barutha, who took the fight on very short notice, TKO'd Andy Johnson in 3. This was a thrilling heavyweight contest.

In the 147 pound class, Tom Heisler stopped game Dick Dakota in the first. For his showing, Tom was awarded a trophy for the best boxer. Heavyweight Charles Singleton survived a final round knockdown to decision Al Crawford in 5. The attendance was 1,788 with receipts of $3,292.

▸ This writer can be reached at 524 No. 64 Milwaukee, Wisc.

READ THE RING

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
By Ted Yamachika

Stan Harrington, 154½, and Jose Stable, 153¼, fought to a ten round draw at the HIC arena. Falling far below expectation actionwise, this bout turned out into probably the dullest main event seen in Honolulu this year.

The usually aggressive Stable played it safe and resorted to fancy boxing, while Harrington, who is really a counter puncher, didn't help matters any with his lackluster performance. Actually there weren't enough punches thrown in this fight to make it even a good preliminary. The referee and the two judges scored the fight even. As it turned out Stable would have been the winner but for a point he lost in the 4th round for a doubtful low blow.

The fight which really stole the show was the Paul Fujii, 138½, Willie Castillo, 141, companion ten. These two wildcats slugged it out at full speed for nearly seven rounds before Fujii was awarded a TKO win when Castillo had to stop because of a badly bleeding cut over his right eye. Fujii, who was more accurate with his punches, was definitely ahead on points at this stage.

The fight was promoted by the Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., and drew 6,174 customers for a gross gate of $24,989.00.

Other results: Lionel Rivera, 135, decisioned Buen Abulencia, 134. 6 rds. Heneli Sete, 140, beat Kenji Ishida, 146½. 6 rds. Leroy Sayas, 123½, outpointed Paul Sebastian, 120. 4 rds.

▸ Johnny Santos, 141, gained a unanimous ten round decision over Paul Fujii, 137, in dull main event at the Civic Auditorium. Santos, enjoying a considerable height and weight advantage, easily outboxed the ever willing Fujii for the latter's first defeat in 25 fights.

The fight, promoted by the Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., grossed $11,544.00 paid by 4,273 fans.

Fujii tried hard enough but he was unable to penetrate Santos' defense, which consisted of a fast left jab and some fancy foot work. Only once in the ninth, and only when Santos became a little careless, was he able to land a few telling blows but they weren't enough to turn the tide in his favor. This was probably the only round credited to Fujii. Most of the other rounds were even or slightly in Santos' favor.

Other results: Paul Mahoni, 161½, decisioned Alonzo Harris, 162. 6 rds. Lionel Rivera, 135, outpointed Katsutomi Takano, 134½. 6 rds. Heneli Sete, 145, beat Kenji Ishida, 145. 6 rds. Kenneth Saffell, 160, knocked out Richard Parrish, 156¾, in the 2nd rd.

SOUTH AFRICAN SCENE
By Simon Brooke

Johannesburg—Joe Ngidi, South African non-White middleweight champion, bounced back from his kayo at the hands of Rubin Carter, to crush Sexton Mabena in three rounds of a one sided non title bout.

▸ **Johannesburg**—Bill Dollery rewon the S.A. lightweight title when he outclassed Herbie Clarke for eight rounds before the referee intervened. Clarke stunned Dollery with straight lefts early in the first and again in the second, but thereafter Dollery took command. Dollery lost the title to Stoffel Steyn two years ago but Steyn recently vacated it and shifted to the welterweights. Dollery has never looked better.

A ponderous Stoffel Steyn, 144 lbs., stopped Ronnie Van der Walt in the third. Van der Walt, 145 lbs., was caught by a left hook flush on the jaw.

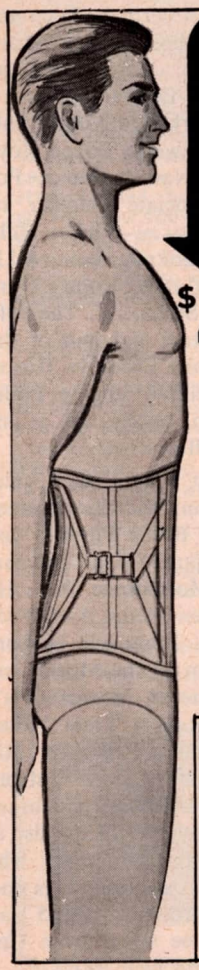
Making his first start since winning the title, S.A. Featherweight champion Andries Steyn survived a first round knockdown to narrowly outpoint Mannie Agrella over four rounds. The fight was a thriller.

Johannesburg—Willie Ludick, S.A. welterweight champion, 146 lbs., saw through a torrid first round to stop Stoffel Steyn, 142½ lbs., in the fourth round. World-rated Ludick was in a savage mood as he tore into Steyn. After the fight Steyn announced his retirement. This is premature; let's hope Stoffel will reconsider his decision and return to the lightweight class where he belongs.

S.A. Heavyweight champion Billy Lotter, 189 lbs., outpointed Dewald de Vaal, 196 lbs., over 10 dull rounds in a non title bout. The fight was constantly booed by the 5,000 strong crowd.

Happy Pieterse, 155 lbs., continued his winning ways with a third round TKO over Tickey Azor, 162½ lbs.

My address is Box 10024, Johannesburg.



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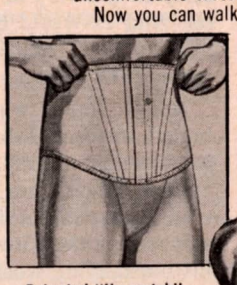

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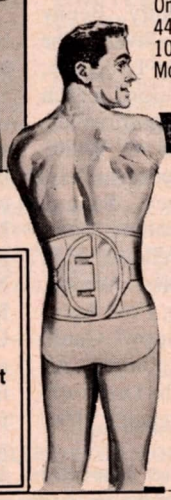

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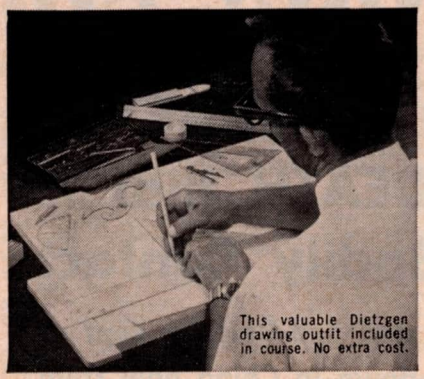

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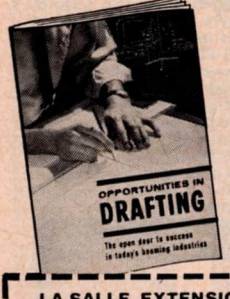

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TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Benny Bowser, the muscular shortie who greedily holds onto the Texas middleweight and lightheavy crowns, captured a 10-round duke from hard punching Elmo Henderson, the jive-talking stringbean from Corpus Christi. It was rough for a few rounds, but Bowser got stronger down the stretch as Henderson faded. Benny scaled 169, Henderson 168.

Severo Balboa, 143, Corpus Christi, sliced up classy young Refugio Barrera, 145, Monterrey, Mexico, in winning by a fourth round technical knockout. Balboa continues along unbeaten as a pro. Matilde (Max) Martinez, 185, Corpus Christi, outboxed willing Louis (Kid) Boone, 164, Dallas, to gain a six round points victory. Tall Freddy Burris, 140, Dallas, stopped Frankie Taylor, 140, Wichita Falls, in the sixth round.

▸ Houston, Steve Freeman again whipped Juan Perales the Monterrey, Mexico veteran over the 10-round distance in a headline attraction at the 2,000 seat Dance Town USA arena. Perales managed to make things interesting with his aggressive style, but Freeman had a bit too much on him. Steve ran his record to 19-3-1 as a money fighter —he's a former National AAU featherweight champion. Freeman weighed 134, Perales 137.

David Zyglewicz, 188, the fighting Pole from Water Vliet, New York, living in Houston since being discharged from the Navy a year ago, stopped veteran campaigner Clarence Boone, 185, of Ft. Worth in one round in the semi-final. Little David is a rip-roaring club fighter.

Sensational teenager, Bobby Dennard, 173, Pasadena high school student, continues along the unbeaten path by starching Louis (Kid) Boone, 168½, Ft. Worth, in the second round. Dennard a boxer-puncher makes it look so easy. Keep your eyes on this 18-year old Sam Rayburn High School senior.

David Burch, 161, Houston, and Irish Johnny O'Brien, 175, Gary, Indiana, battled furiously in a rockem-sockem brawl that was stopped in the second round when the double tough Irishman suffered a badly gashed eye, and Burch was declared the T.K.O. winner.

Billy Pina, 127½, Corpus Christi, made his pro debut by decisioning ex-Marine Jesse Alaniz, 131, Houston, in an action packed four. Pina was the Texas Golden Glove featherweight champ in 1959.

▸ Houston, Texas, Texas Boxing Enterprises—In one of the all time wild ones—Li'l David Zyglewicz the Polish wildman hooked it on with Reverend Ray Martin in a battle that had the crowd limp and hoarse after eight rounds of savage club fighting at its very best. Ziggy was the winner, but he caught a bunch of the Reverend's bombs along the way, and was some lumped up at the end of hostilities.

Martin had beaten young heavyweight Mike Lanum, a Zyglewicz stablemate, in a previous Dance Town fight, and was engaging in his 17th pro fight. Ziggy scaled 188, Martin, 185.

Karl Zurheide, 168, Houston, wasted little time in getting rid of Horace Davis, 157, Dallas, in the first round. This was a co-eight round feature to the Ziggy-Martin fight. The smooth boxing University of Houston freshman is a former Golden Gloves champ who has yet to suffer a pro setback.

Bobby Dennard, 174, Pasadena, walked out, toyed with Bill McConnell, 165, Wichita Falls, for a few seconds then whacked him with a crisp, short left hook to the chin that spun him around like a top. The tattooed ex-gob off the USS Lexington went down heavily, and was counted out. Freddy Burris, 140, Dallas, took a six round decision over Pat (Bull) Brown, 137, Victoria.

▸ Houston, Porfirio (Blackie) Zamora, 136, the Texas lightweight champion was a bit too clever for rugged Benito Juarez, 140, of Austin, and thereby was given a 10-round unanimous decision. However, it was far from being easy. Blackie suffered a slight cut under the right eye, had a mouse under the left eye, and had to sample quite a bit of leather tossed his way by the stocky Juarez. The Texas 135-pound boss was making his first start in three months.

Karl Zurheide, 171, Houston (formerly of Fon du lac, Wisc.), had to fight furiously in round one, but decked Charley Williams, 168, Houston, for the count in round two. It was Karl's seventh straight pro victory.

Johnny (Baby Face) Evans, 133, Houston, and Jesse Alaniz, 134, Houston, engaged in a four round crowd pleasing scrap with Evans winning his second pro start. Baby Face won 80 of 82 amateur bouts, while Alaniz is considered one of the top action battlers in the State.

Chief Charley Sack, the fighting Cherokee from Muskogee, Okla., 149, a pro since 1959, and Refugio Barrera, 142, Monterrey, Mexico, fought a four round draw. A right to the jaw dumped the clever Mexican in the fourth, but it was ruled a slip by the ref, and Sack had to settle for the draw.

Buck Thornton, 170, Muskogee, Okla., former Arizona and Oklahoma Golden Glove champ, stopped young Ashton LaDay, 168, Houston, in round four.

▸ Once again let's go back into other years—and see what was happenin' during that time. We use our library of Ring Magazines for this occasion, and from the letters we have received, it's pretty obvious you like to take the trip down memory lane.

First, let's take a peek at page 59, of the February 1955 issue, and learn who was doing what 11-years ago from my "Boxing in South Texas" column:

We note that Cesar Saavedra, the State lightweight champion, came through with his fourth win without a setback in Texas as he outpunched Babe Mathis of Tucson to win a unanimous ten round decision at San Antonio.

Benny Lozano was promoting in Corpus Christi, and in a ten round feature attraction Port Arthur's George Easterling punched too fast for Tony Garcia, thereby, walking off with the verdict in his favor.

The writer got his first look at Harold "Baby Face" Jones of Detroit, and the Detroit southpaw had a terrific battle on his hands with Mexico's aggressive Pirrin Vega but emerged the winner after ten rounds.

A return bout in San Antonio between Jones and Vega ended in a draw . . . Ray Riojas of Ft. Worth scored his fourth consecutive kayo since entering the pro ranks by flattening Bobby Garza in the fourth round at the old Galveston Auditorium.

Showing their wares in Texas at that time were such fighters as Joe Boland the sharp little San Antonio featherweight; Henry Miramontes the elongated Dallas bantam; George Carter a tall kayo belter out of San Antonio; my old pal Eugene Cooper, a veteran amateur battler who began his pro career a little late, was a dangerous welter who beat Chango Patino in a six at Galveston. Chango now drives a cab in Houston; Tony Gonzales the roly poly welter from Houston's Bloody Fifth section; Charles Beasley a fine welter prospect; Danny Cardenas of San Antonio; Guy Guerrette the Hartford veteran; and many others.

As I take a gander at page 52 of the February 1936 issue, it seems such a short time ago when as a kid of ten I joyously sauntered into the old Post Office Confectionery in Victoria, Texas to purchase my copy of Ring.

Now here's the happenin's back there in February of 1936 . . . James Bradley was rated the best heavyweight in the State by Bill Davee who was writing "News of Texas Rings" at that time. Here's what Davee had to say about Bradley—"We have watched his progress over a period of three years of careful schooling by the capable Tom Shanahan, during which time he has developed from a raw novice into a polished performer. Our last account of him showed that he scored thirty knockouts in about thirty-five starts and has never been defeated."

It was a tossup between Clyde Chastain and Dutch Weimer as to who was the State's best lightheavy. Duke Tramel, veteran Fort Worth kayo artist, gets the call over Dick McCauley as the top Texas middleweight, and Adolph Meave, young Houston Mexican, is improving rapidly with his only loss of the year being to Richie Mack.

▸ Now, for some of today's news:

▸ Odds and Ends . . . Cecil Mott was stopped by Luis Rodriguez in four rounds at Miami Beach . . . Received a nice letter from Harry (Kid) Mason who fought here in Texas back in the mid 1930's. The Kid now lives in California as does the former top notcher, Kenny LaSalle . . . Also, a letter from Skipper Bugsby an ex-pro scrapper out of Indiana.

Jeff Davis stopped Albert Westphal in the tenth round in Berlin. The one-time ranch-hand who likes to dress up in his western best, was one of the most publicized fighters to visit Germany in a long, long time. He is 6 feet 4 and weighs 207.

Tom Brantley has a fine looking young lightweight hopeful in Johnny (Baby Face) Evans. Brantley, a one-time native of Mobile, operated Leon's Drive-in here in Houston.

Have copies of the Manuel Gonzalez-Cecil Mott boxing program. If you want copy of same send twenty-five cents to cover mailing to the writer at 4903 Laurel, Bellaire, Texas 77401 . . . One of the most feared heavies in the State is Tommy Collins. Tommy is a hard hitter. In his only pro start, he stopped Clarence Boone in five rounds. Promoter Earl Gilliam of Texas Boxing Enterprises is contemplating upping the 6-2, 215-pound Collins to main bout status.

Esteban (The Beatle) Olvera proved a tremendous hit in New Orleans when he beat Terry Molina in six rounds. Olvera of Monterrey, Mexico, is handled in the States by Charles Terry . . . Corpus Christi fighters Joe Saldana and Jimmy Sandoval are attending Texas A&I College in Kingsville, Texas. . . . Look for Philip Alaniz, 19-year old brother of pro campaigner Jesse Alaniz, to turn to money fighting in the very near future. Philip is a featherweight and a good prospect.

Sammy Musco, the old Nebraska Wildcat, who fought Everett Rightmire, Lew Jenkins, Gene Spencer, and others back in the 1930's, is a bellhop here in Houston, and trains fighters in his spare time . . . Irish Jimmy Manahan, a fine young heavyweight prospect, is now in the Army stationed near Paris.

COULON, KILRAIN, YOUNG CORBETT, CONN, MORAN NAMED TO HALL OF FAME

(Continued from page 20)

in 1910 that prompted his retirement.

For several years Corbett was something of a Man About Broadway, but eventually returned to his native Denver, where he died in 1927.

OWEN MORAN

The always desirable "international touch" was supplied by Owen Moran of England, who, like Coulon, was listed on 16 of the 20 ballots cast for the "Old-Timers."

Moran, a featherweight who also fought lightweights, was one of the finest all-around mechanics the ring has produced. Although most of his fighting was done in Britain, veteran American authorities remember him chiefly for his knockout of Battling Nelson and colorful series with Abe Attell.

Moran was the first fighter to actually knock out Nelson. He did it in San Francisco in 1910, flattening the Durable Dane in eleven rounds. Nelson had already lost the world lightweight title to Ad Wolgast when he met Moran.

The Britisher's series with Attell was a notable one. The rivals hooked up five times, and there never was much to choose between them. Their first two meetings were official matches for the world featherweight championship, held by Abe. First, they drew in 25 rounds in San Francisco in 1908. That same year they drew again, this time in Colma, a suburb of 'Frisco. This bout was over the unusual 23-round distance, a compromise between 20 and 25 rounds. Subsequently, in 1910, in no decision bouts, they fought 10-rounders in New York and Los Angeles, and ended their series with a 6-rounder in Philadelphia.

Among other prominent performances by Moran in American rings were a 12-round draw with Philadelphia Pal Moore in Boston, a won-lost score of 2-1 with Matty Baldwin, also in Boston, another lost and won series with Harlem Tommy Murphy, Moran winning in Boston and losing in San Francisco; a no-decision 10-rounder with Packey McFarland in New York and decisions over Frankie Neil in New Haven and Phil Brock in Canton, Ohio. In a bid for the world lightweight title, Owen was stopped by Wolgast in eleven rounds in San Francisco in 1911.

Moran's ring career spanned from 1900 to 1916, and embraced a total of 106 bouts, of which he won 25 by knockouts and 37 by official decisions. He fought 6 draws, lost 10 verdicts, was disqualified five times, engaged in 21 no decision affairs, and was stopped twice. Besides Wolgast, Joe Shugrue was credited with a k.o. over him, the Jersey Cityan halting him in seven rounds in New York in 1914. It was Moran's final appearance in an American ring.

Returning to England, Owen fought three bouts before he called it quits in 1916.

In his native Birmingham, Moran went to work for a prominent local boxing promoter who also was one of Britain's leading bookmakers. Ill health overtook him in his later years, however, and he had just recovered from one hospital seige when he was fatally injured in a motor accident. He died March 17, 1949.

BILLY CONN

Billy Conn, the only "Modern" to be elected this year, was well deserving of the honor. Few fighters have enjoyed the personal popularity of the Pittsburgh Kid, who came so close to relieving Joe Louis of the heavyweight championship in their first meeting in New York in 1941.

Conn was 18 and a welterweight when he began ring operations in 1935. Growing rapidly, he was a middleweight when he began to attract national interest in 1937 by whipping the likes of Babe Risko, Vince Dundee, Teddy Yarosz, Young Corbett III, Solly Krieger and Fred Apostoli. In 1939 he was recognized as light-heavyweight champion when he twice beat Melio Bettina and repeated against Gus Lesnevich in elimination bouts for the then disputed title.

Although still able to make 175 pounds, Conn relinquished the laurels in 1940 to compete with the heavyweights, and he earned the right to challenge Louis by stopping Bob Pastor, Gunnar Barlund and Buddy Knox and decisioning Al McCoy and Lee Savold.

Before enlisting in the Army early in 1942 for service during World War II, Conn resumed his winning way by beating Henry Cooper, James D. Turner and Tony Zale. After appearing in various exhibitions for the troops in Europe and the U.S.A., Billy was discharged in '46 and met Louis for the second time in New York. Ring rusty after his long absence from serious competition, Billy was an easy victim for Shufflin' Joe this time, and was knocked out in the eighth round.

That ended Conn's active ring career. Retiring from the ring, he has since engaged in various civilian enterprises, among them a used car business and a tie-up with an oil firm.

A distinguished array of great fighters—Kilrain, Coulon, Moran, Young Corbett II and Billy Conn.

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DOUG JONES KO VICTOR IN THREE

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—Doug Jones, who aims to become involved in the heavyweight brawling which is stewing behind Cassius Clay, stopped Chip Johnson in the third round, decking him before putting the quietus on Chip in 2 min. 7 sec.

Jones hardly earned a blazing accolade for his fast success against a trial horse.

Jones weighed 191½ pounds while Johnson hit the beam at 186.

The Jones interest now regards his comeback period completed. He wants to fight Brian London, of England, here on January 3.

Chris Dundee said he had cabled the offer to London, and expected to have it accepted.

What's more, Chris believes that the winner will meet Cassius Clay here in February. This seems to bear out the report that there will be no Clay-Terrell fight before Summer.

CANADIAN MARITIMES
By Fred Bishop

Saint John, N.B. After a long wait of five years, Lennie Sparks, 147, Halifax, finally got a Canadian champion in the same ring with him and then made his prediction of a kayo win inside eight rounds stand up as he hung a fifth round defeat on champion Peter Schmidt, 146, Toronto. This was one of three Canadian championships on the same card, they were all scheduled for 12 rounds. For the first four rounds it was a give and take affair but in the fifth Sparks opened up with a flurry of lefts and rights to Schmidt's head and body driving him agains the ropes, six left hooks to the head and it was all over as the title changed hands. Sparks record reads 31—26-5-0 with 17 kayos.

▸ Jackie Burke, 116, Saint John, defended his bantamweight title with a unanimous decision over number 1 contender, Jojo Jackson, 118, New Glasgow, N.S. in a bloody battle that had both boys bleeding from the mouth and nose. Burke had a great seventh round as he had Jackson on the way out but lost him as he let him slip away after scoring an eight count knockdown midway through the round.

▸ Alex Martin, 111, Trenton, N.S., picked up the vacant flyweight title as he stopped Dick Peterson, 112, Saint John, in the 11th of a good fight. For Martin it was only his third pro fight, all against Peterson after posting a good record as an amateur around his home district.

A turnout of 2100 paid $4200 to see the show for promoter Ron Brothers.

▸ **Sydney, N.S.**—Rocky MacDougall, 125, Sydney, is the new Canadian Featherweight champion as he hung a 6th round kayo on Marcel Bellefeuille, 125, Montreal. Dave Hilton had vacated the title to go after Tyrone Gardiner's lightweight crown. MacDougall had to fight all the way as he was knocked to the deck early in the first and again in the fourth. He had Bellefeuille down for two counts in the third and three in the sixth.

In the semi-final of six rounds, undefeated Ronnie Sampson, 143, Sydney, held the more evperienced Lonnie States, 143, Kentville, to an action packed draw.

In fours: Brian Boutiler, 104, New Waterford, outpointed Neil Morrison, 105, Syd. Forks, and Jimmy Sampson, 105, Syd. Forks, won a split decision over Clarence Giffen, 105, New Waterford.

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EXTRA HEAVY

FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galang

Rudy Gonzales, 133¾, knocked out Pete Acera, 135, former lightweight champion of the Philippines in the 10th round at the Araneta Coliseum.

8,000 howling fans attended. Rudy started slow in the first rounds but became the master from the 6th on. In the 9th Acera was on the verge of visiting the canvas when the bell came to his rescue. In the 10th and final round, a right to the chin ended the night for the ex-lightweight kingpin.

Al Asuncion, 122, and former bantamweight champion made a surprising come-back by outpointing Ernie Pascual, 121, in 10 rounds. Ernie received the mandatory 8-count in the 6th after receiving a right hook to the jaw. Al was the master of the evening against his very much younger rival.

Rey Villa, 119, bested Strong Tony, 119, in 6. Serafin Concepcion, 112, outpointed Patricio Patis, 119, in 6.

Pedro Martinez, 118, and Young Robert drew in one round due to accidental butting. Robert received a big cut. Bernardo Encila, 110, lost to Frankie Navarro, 110, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ Ely "Wonder Boy" Ramos, 111, outpointed Henry Acido, 111, former flyweight champion of the Philippines in 10 rounds at the Nepomuceno Coliseum in Angeles City, Pampanga. Acido was downed and received the mandatory 8-count in the 8th round. In the 10th and last round, Henry was again on the way to the canvas when the final gong sounded.

A new idol was born in Angeles City and the revival of boxing is very much expected there. It is the once boxing center of Central Luzon that produced Cris Pineda, Kid Angeles, Young Percival, Francisco Langsang and Young Gordon in the early thirties.

▸ Baby Lorona, 117, decisioned Bob Allotey, 114½, Ghana, in 10 rounds at the Araneta Coliseum. The Filipino proved too good for the African, whose body punches and lefts to the head were too much for the Ghanian.

Aniceto Bernales, 110, won over Rudy Somodio, 111, in another 10 rounder. Somodio was stronger. Rudy was sporting a bloody nose and his left eye was partly closed after the brawl.

Fernando Lumacad, 111, knocked out Matsuyoshi Yasuda, 112, Japan in the 10th and last round of the triple main event. The Japanese received the mandatory 8-count in the first knock down and in his second trip, he was counted out.

Ernie Cruz, 119, stopped Lito Sobando, 121, in 6 rounds. Clever Carling, 114, outpointed Rocky Llarena, 115, in 6. Rey Sordan, 124, bested Pa Aranas, 128, in 6.

Vic Aristorenas, 114, beat Angel Castro, 114, in another 6 rounder. Leonardo Pablo, 123, decisioned Franco Sevilla, 122, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ Del Rosario Kid, 126, defeated Arthur Fuego, 128, in 10 rounds in Cebu City. This supported the championship bout between the junior welterweight title holder, Rocky Alarde, and Carl Penalosa. The champ entered the ring at 139, and the challenger at 139. Carl became the newly crowned junior welterweight champion of the Philippines. The last two rounds which was widely won by Carl, had made him the new title holder.

Jes Joe Dabu, 128, stopped Car Segovia, 130, in 5. Young Aresto, 120, halted Nick Alonzo, 119, in 6. Terry Go, 116, decisioned Blackie Olympia, 114, in 4.

Mart Carbonella, 112, whipped Bering Sode, 111, in the 4 round opener.

▸ The annual Fiesta Fistiana of the Philippine Sportswriters Association for the benefit of the disabled and destitute fighters at the Araneta Coliseum, was a howling success. It was sponsored by San Miguel Brewery. Three Japanese fighters were specially imported for the occasion.

Anthony Villanueva, 126, and Olympic Silver medalist won over Shigeo Nirasawa, 126, of Japan in the first 10 rounds. The Filipino won the first half and the last minute rally of the Japanese was not sufficient enough to recover the early lead of his rival. There was one point difference in the scoring cards of the referee and two judges.

Rene Barrientos, 130, and junior lightweight of the Philippines defeated Noriyoshi Toyoshima, 130, in 10 rounds. The Japanese absorbed plenty of punches.

Ric Magramo, 112, and flyweight champion of the country defeated Speedy Hayase, 112, in another 10 rounder. This the most closely and exciting bout of the evening. The Filipino was bleeding badly from a damaged left eye but his last two round rally made him the victor.

Rudy Villagonza, 120, stopped James Skelton, 120, in 8 rounds. The manager of Skelton requested the referee to stop the fight as his fighter was no longer in a condition to continue. James was downed in 3rd for the mandatory 8 count. He was in trouble from body punches when rescued by his manager from unnecessary punishment.

Del Rosario, 126, bested Al Fuentes, 132, in 8. Cris Avila, 112, beat Rocky Padilla, 112, in 8.

Sande Gregorio, 119, won over Laurencio Gulay, 117, in 6. Enrique Gaspar, 15, decisioned Romy Dyayco, 14, in 6.

Lito Manes, 125, outpointed Robert de Luna, 127, in 6. Estelito Masujer, 124, defeated Tommy Cardenas, 127, in 4.

Ric Yudelmo, 119, bested Raymundo Dunca, 120, in 4. Boy Nograd0, 118, kayoed Rudy Daco, 116, in 1. Flash Eddie, 125, defeated Eder Adega, 128 in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ Johnny Jamito, 127, stopped Rey Asis, 126, in the 7th round at The Araneta Coliseum. It was onesided bout. Asis failed to land a solid punch on his more clever opponent. The referee stopped the bout.

Roberto Cruz, 140, and former world junior welterweight champion kayoed Rocky Montante, 140, in the 5th round. A punch to the solar plexus did the trick for Roberto. It was a good comeback for Cruz.

Manfredo Alipala, 135, former amateur fighter, badly outpointed Fil Ravalo, 136, in 10 rounds by the unanimous decision. Ravalo was the favorite but it was Alipala, who carried the fight from the start.

Primitivo Paguio, 112, and Charlie Montero, 112, drew in 6. Romeo Espares, 118, bested Baby Alvarez, 117, in 6. Ronnie Gutierrez, 131, defeated George Romeo, Jr., 132, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ Francisco Balug, 127, featherweight champion of the Philippines, defeated Curly Aguirre, 127, in 10 rounds in Cebu City. Aguirre started the fireworks at the start and almost closed the right eye of the champ. Curly ran out of gas in the 6th and Balug rallied from the 7th until the 10th and saved his crown.

Vic Tumulak, 128, won over Rey Miller, 127, in the 10 round supporting main event. Young Aresto, 127, knocked out Star Pepe in the 9th round.

Balug is now the number ?? contender for the title of Mitsunori Seki of Japan, who holds the featherweight championship of the orient.

▸ Oscar Reyes, 130, won a split round decision over Rogelio Tulunghari at the Araneta Coliseum. Referee Avelino Cunanan and Judge Artemio Cruz voted for Oscar while another judge Alfredo Quiazon was for Rogelio. After the decision was rendered, the crowd started burning newspapers in the bleachers and threw bottles in the ring. Oscar put up a good fight but it was Rogelio who was the master.

Bob Allotey, 112, of Ghana and Al Diaz, 112, received a technical draw in the 4th round after accidental butting. Al received a big lump over his left eye. The Filipino was leading by slight margin when the accident happened. The 18,000 fans were disappointed.

Ador Plaza, 139, and Del Rosario Kid, 139, drew in another 10 rounder. It was the best fight of the evening. Both boys mixed freely from the start that amused the crowd.

Octavio Sanchez, 110, and Lino Lucena, 110, drew in 6. Lito Manes, 124, defeated Ernesto Lopez, 122, in 6. Eddie Labrador, 113, halted Juancho Pagkalinawan, 109, in 3.

Strong Tony, 120, stopped Nicanor Cruz, 120, in 3. Rey Padilla, 111, outpointed Leo Cruz, 112, in 2. Pedro Martinez, 119, beat Eddie Sanchez, 121, in 4. Ronnie Manga, 127, knocked out Frankie Maravilla, 125 in 3.

▸ Rudy Villagonza, 120, stopped Jose Bonus, 120, and kid brother of the Philippine bantamweight champion, Frederick Sugar Bonus, in 7th round in Angeles City, Pampanga,

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS
By J. Jimmie Amann

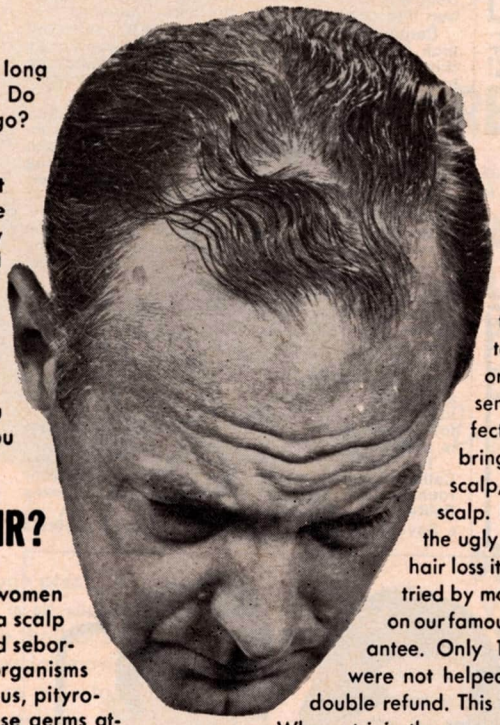
After a long absence from the ring, Carmine Iacobucci, Cincinnati featherweight, returned to the wars and pulled one of the biggest upsets of Ohio's boxing season.

Carmine beat highly touted Cowboy Billy Smith at Steubenville, Ohio. The latter had been cutting quite a swath for himself until the Iacobucci bout.

George Sheppard the hustling Far Rockaway, N.Y. representative of former featherweight champion Willie Pep immediately got the wires hot with Cincinnati, attempting to lure one of the local promoters to go with Pep and Iacobucci. Pep has been drawing big houses around the country where he has been showing and Cincinnati may land this match.

▸ AROUND FOUNTAIN SQUARE WITH THE PUNCHERS AND THEIR PILOTS . . . my weekly boxing letter service at ten dollars per year, still going strong . . . you may procure same by writing me at 6716 Palmetto St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45227 . . . ran into George Liddy on the street recently . . . we recall when Georgie weighed 105 soaking wet . . . he must tip the scales now around 200 . . . according to eastern reports, Abe Greene of Paterson, N.J. may have an inner track on the federal commissioner job.

IS YOUR HAIR GROWING OR GOING?



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E. K., Cleveland, Ohio

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C. La M., Philadelphia, Pa.

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R. W. C., Cicero, Ill.

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J. M. K., Columbus, Ohio

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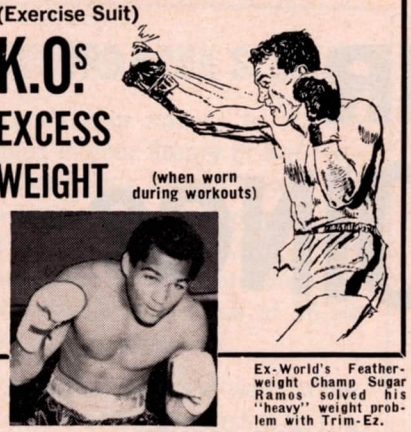

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LOTT, BEATING FORD, MAKES IT 13 STRAIGHT

By Tom Ephrem

Jacksonville, Fla.— A spirited rally in the last three rounds preserved the unblemished record of Gordon Lott and extended his win streak to 13 straight. Facing Tim Ford, of Jacksonville, in the feature 10 at Savannah and for once an underdog, Lott squeezed by the more experienced and seasoned boxer with a split decision.

Some of the 2,000 fans voiced disapproval at the verdict. Called to meet his best opposition Lott earned Referee Leo Center's tab and Judge Dedi Mathews' score by forcing most of the action and coming up with the better punches.

Center had it 100-99; Mathews 99-97; and Ford took Judge Horning's nod at 99-97. It was Ford's third loss in 31 bouts and prior to this match he had his own win run. The winner is a junior middleweight and the loser, a welter.

A heavyweight encounter between Freddie Sullivan, of Savannah, and Tom Dakota, of Jacksonville, found Sullivan gaining his tenth straight victory with a technical kayo over the holding Floridian. A bad cut in the last round with a few seconds remaining prompted Dakota's corner to toss in the towel and add one more for Freddie.

The night's best bout, crammed full of action in each of the six rounds, saw Savannah's fighting young gamecock, Jimmy Bullock, a 134 pounder, spot Sandy Seabrooke, of Jacksonville, height, reach and the first couple of rounds, yet come on to win in a Donnybrook. Bullock can make it all the way with proper handling and teaching.

A fourth Savannah fighter, Frank Brewer, gave the old home town the first of the four wins over Jacksonville boxers. Brewer won an easy six against Doyle (Rocky) Shiver, who could display little more than gameness. This is Frankie's fourth triumph in his fourth pro appearances. He is a welterweight.

The opener had two members of the Frank Callen Boys Club crossing gloves and the four rounder went to Wilson Black over Squeaky Polite.

▸ Savannah fight manager Grady Bragg protests that my RING column in the December issue has his Jimmy Bullock losing to Art Aragon (not the former lightweight contender from California). Bullock should be called the victorious fighter, making it two out of two against Aragon.

▸ Orlando, scheduled to open November 1, had to cancel out when the rent was upped to $200.00 per show.

From Greg Saunders, of Brunswick, Ga., we hear this neat little town has a good prospect in welterweight Georgia Sands. Brunswick regards this young fighter as high as Savannahans do their Gordon Lott. His two round knockout over George Ramirez, of Charleston, still has the fans in Brunswick buzzing.

▸ Charleston saw heavyweight Freddie Sullivan top the card with Tom Dakota, of Jacksonville. Dakota subbed for Bob Byers. Sullivan won in the third round. Sullivan stopped Dakota again in the tenth round at Savannah.

▸ Harold Bailey, fight manager out of Atlantic City, N.J. may arrange a working agreement with Jacksonville's Sam Boardman. Bailey has two good lads, Tony Lopez, a Puerto Rican welterweight who holds the Michigan State title, and Ronnie Harris, winner of his first pro bout. Harris is a lightweight.

▸ Messing around with another man's fighters is unforgivable. This seems to be a favorite pastime with a certain Jacksonville manager who shall remain unidentified, for the time being. "Give him enough rope and he'll hang himself."

▸ Bouquets to Billy Deal, sports editor of the Savannah Morning News, and Richard Conley, sports editor of the Savannah Evening Press, for their contributions to boxing. Savannah boxing shows receive top play. On the camera side, Robert McDonald does an outstanding job for both papers.

▸ Directing attention to Sumter, S.C., THE RING named the city's most popular boxer, Ed Hudson, its Prospect of The Month. Hudson is an aggressive middleweight carrying all wins and a draw, no defeats.

▸ Most familiar figures at ringside when Savannah comes up with a boxing show are the parents and relatives of Lott. The undefeated charge of Marty Fuller and Pat O'Malley finds their presence an added incentive and he has yet to disappoint Doctor and Mrs. Lott and company.

▸ The Arlington Library in Jacksonville is the only library we know about carrying THE RING on file. Sponsor of this library is the Arlington's Woman's Club.

▸ Fred Sullivan stopped Harley Woods, of Jacksonville, at Brunswick. This makes Woods' record, that we know about, three kayo wins, one (kayo) lost.

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VANCOUVER AND VICINITY

By Jim Johnston

Eddie Cotton, cagey veteran light-heavy contender stopped Andy "Moose" Kendall of Scapoose, Oregon after ten-action filled rounds at Seattle. The ring doctor would not let Kendall continue, so it went into the books as an 11th round T.K.O.

Cotton hurt his opponent in the second when a short left buckled the Oregon rancher's knees but it wasn't until the final seconds of the tenth, that Cotton finally put Kendall on the canvas with another short left.

Ritchie Sue of Portland stopped Rudy Garcia of Tacoma at 1.23 of the seventh heat after dropping his opponent three times in the seventh round. They are lightweights.

Terry Gibson won the Washington state middleweight title when he stopped George Wright of Tacoma in six heats. The bout was stopped because of a cut over the left eye suffered in an earlier round.

In a prelim, Don Cobb of Los Angeles, stopped Oscar Morris of Tacoma in the second round for his fourth straight pro win. The attendance was 3,400 and the gross gate, $13,000. The show was promoted by George Parnassas.

▸ Roger Rouse of Anaconda, Montana, stopped Eddie Cotton of Seattle via the technical knockout route in the seventh of a scheduled ten-rounder at Butte, Montana. They are light-heavies. Rouse nailed the Seattle veteran with a slashing combination in the sixth heat opening cuts over Cotton's eyes.

▸ Fight Highlights—"Moose" Kendall, who was stopped by Cotton recently, dropped a duke to "Bobo" at Reno last June . . . Nice to hear from Australian Jack Allen after a lapse of ten years. Allen ended a career spanning 18 years in 1950, when he drew with Skinny Roberts. Jack won 44 out of 53 fights. He now resides in Seattle, Wash. is married and has two sons.

▸ This writer is interested in obtaining European record books 1946 to 1951. Anyone interested can contact me at 4889 Blenheim Street, Vancouver 8, B.C.

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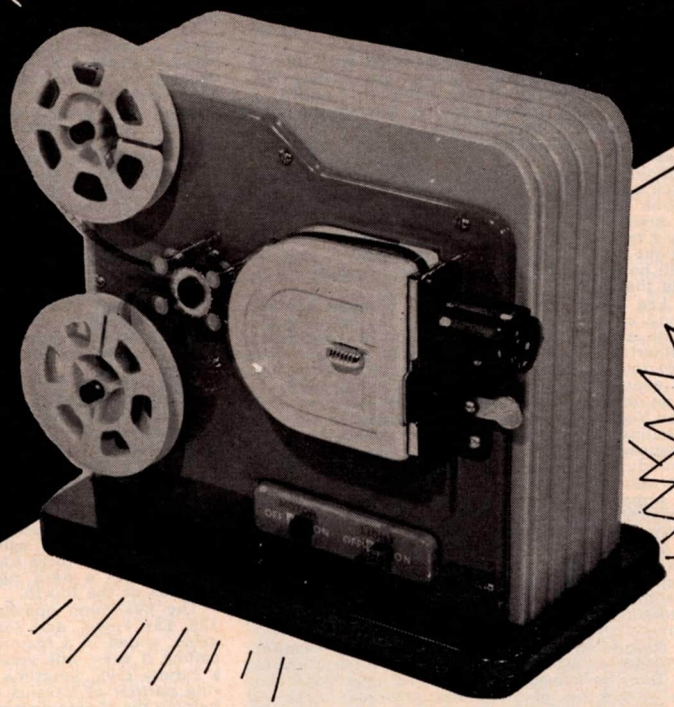

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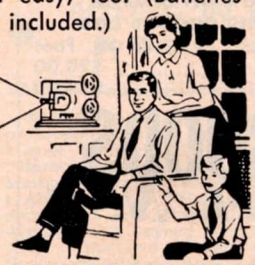

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ON THE STRIP
By Rich Howard

Johnny Brooks keeps fighting bigger men all the time. The Henderson, Nevada, lightweight-turned-welterweight took on a middleweight this time in the person of Memo Lopez of Mexico, and it looks like the bigger they are, the easier it is for fast Johnny to beat them.

Lopez, at 152½, was the heaviest opponent to date for Brooks, and became the speedy Nevadan's 26th victim. It was a matter of speed all the way, with Johnny gliding around the ring delivering punches from every conceivable angle. Lopez, although aggressive from start to finish, was unable to land a solid blow on his floating opponent, but took several hundred jabs to the face trying. He was severely laced throughout and came out of the fight with a badly swollen face.

Brooks, 147½, won the ten-rounder on all cards by a total of 20 points. It was his seventh straight in the heavier division and the word is that he will be going on the road now in hopes of crashing the ratings.

Las Vegan Larry Clark, 143, climbed another rung on the undefeated ladder by winning his sixth straight since turning pro. He outclassed Gilbert Pedroza, 145, Los Angeles, over the first two rounds, then bloodied his nose and had him in enough trouble to earn a TKO in the third.

In other preliminaries, Al "Tiger" Williams, 160, Las Vegas, won a unanimous verdict in six over Battling Billy Marsh, 160, of Henderson. He dropped Marsh for a nine-count in the opening round and kept ahead of the game from there on out.

Armand Lourenco, 148, Las Vegas, took the other six with a unanimous win over veteran Polo Corona, 148, of Los Angeles.

▸ A combination TV-live boxing card drew a capacity crowd for the following Monday's Strip Fight of the Week as the Terrell-Chuvalo heavyweight bout was piped in on the big screen, with three live bouts following it in the Hacienda Hotel "arena".

Nevada middleweight champ Ferd Hernandez, 162, put on a better fight than Terrell or Chuvalo; in fact, he looked like he might have been able to whip either of them that particular night. As it was, he confined his efforts to Arizona light heavyweight champ Carl Moore, 161½, and came away with an eight-round TKO. Referee Harry Krause halted the action at 2:20 with Moore crouching in his corner, choking on his own blood and being bombarded at will by Hernandez. The Phoenix fighter was game all the way, even raised an ugly welt under Ferd's eye, but Las Vegan Hernandez, in the best form he has ever shown, was simply too good an all-around battler to be beaten.

Ferd goes to Paris now to face unbeaten Jo Gonzales, The Ring's number ten middleweight. If he takes that one, he may be on his way.

Lightweight Larry Clark had another good third round this week as he again won on a TKO in three. His victim this time was Sam Dorsey, 141½, Phoenix, who took a severe lacing until referee Irv Marcus halted the slaughter after the round was 25 seconds old. For Clark, it was his seventh straight win against no defeats. He weighed 143.

Ernie "Indian Red" Lopez, 150, Los Angeles, made a successful comeback after a year's absence from the ring by scoring an easy six-round decision over Battling Billy Marsh, 155, Henderson. Marsh was down in the first just like last week and for good measure went down again in the final round. "Indian Red" looked to be in top condition.

▸ Nevada lightweight champ Davey Patterson, 137, gave Bobby Allen, also 137, another shot at him but not at his crown and came off worse than he did when the two met three months ago for the title.

The last time out, Patterson captured a majority win in 12 rounds. This time, in a non-title ten, he got only a split decision, was soundly jeered by the fans for holding too long too often, and had both eyes cut for his trouble. Still, he managed to win, mostly by getting to Allen first and then grabbing to keep Allen from getting back to him. The best that can be said is that it was a dull fight.

Judges Ralph Mosa and Harold Buck called it for Patterson, and Mike Petrovich favored Allen.

Ernie "Indian Red" Lopez, 146, Los Angeles, who came back in splendid form last week after being inactive for a year, was slowed down some by Armand Lourenco, 147¾, Las Vegas, and had to be content with a six-round draw. It was a rousing slugfest all the way, with neither man giving an inch, and both deserved the draw.

In preliminary bouts, Al "Tiger" Williams, 161, Las Vegas, soundly whipped Reggie Gray, 160, Los Angeles, for three rounds, then hurt him badly enough with a hard right to win a TKO in 40 seconds of the fourth.

The five-round opener between Teddy Nance, 138, Las Vegas, and Jose Berrara, 135, Los Angeles, ended in a majority draw with two judges calling it even, one voting for Berrara.

▸ Jimmy Ellis, longtime friend and recent sparring partner of Cassius Clay, took time out from helping the champion prepare for Floyd Patterson, by taking on rugged Chuck Leslie in a heavyweight main event on the Strip Fight of the Week's last card prior to the "big one" at Convention Center.

Ellis, being touted toward a title match in his own division with champ Jose Torres, came into the fight at 183 against Leslie's 176½, and used the poundage to good advantage from the opening bell. He tagged Leslie with a smashing right in round one and Chuck was out of sorts for the remainder of the evening. He managed to stay on his feet, but little else. He came out of it briefly in the fifth to cut open Jimmy's right eye with a vicious left hook, but that—his best effort—was not nearly enough. Angelo Dundee closed the cut between rounds and Ellis retaliated by giving Leslie such a pounding that his own right eye was swollen closed by he time the final bell sounded.

All cards tallied for Ellis by at least five points.

Larry Clark, undefeated Las Vegas lightweight, won his eighth straight pro fight by winning over Candee Barnes, also of Las Vegas, unanimously in a six-round semi-main. Barnes, 138½, got off to a good start, but Clark, 139¼, overtook him, outboxed him smartly in the middle rounds, and finished strong. The win was all the more to Clark's credit since he had just won an earlier, unscheduled bout—with the flu.

In prelim action, Joe Clark, 157, Las Vegas, won over Jose Rodriguez, 157½, Los Angeles, and Fred Starr, 154, Las Vegas, outpointed Phil Vigil, 149, Los Angeles, both in five.

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BOXING IN JAMAICA
By Charlie Gooden

NATIONAL STADIUM, KINGSTON—Young Roy Lee, 157, won the middleweight championship of the Island by beating Rudolph Bent, 158½, in 15 rounds.

Kid Bassey, 138 lbs., lost a 10 round decision to Adolph Pruitt, 3rd, ranked junior welterweight from St. Louis, Mo.

Barry Mason, 125, featherweight champion of the Island koed Linton Morris, 124, in the 3rd of an 8 rounder.

▸ **SABINA PARK**—Promoter Felix Smith brought back boxing to the old sports park after an absence of more than 4 years. In the main attraction of 15 rounds, Carl Baker, heavyweight champion of the Island successfully defended his crown by out-punching Edmond Stewart, 192½, in a good fight. Baker came in at 187.

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL
By Jack Larkin

Ring #25 will honor former Welterweight Contender of the 30's, Bucky Jones, of Morristown, N. J. Jones fought Johnny Jadick, former Jr. Welterweight Champion; Bruce Flowers, Johnny O'Keefe, Al Bryant, Joey Harrison and Six Second Powell. Jones has put in 25 years working with the New Jersey Youth Organization of Morristown and Morris Counties. He has received the Citizen Medal by the Morristown V. F. W., Post 5461.

Others to be honored are, Freddie Fiducia, president of Ring #25, Mickey "Fox" Brietkoph, former Essex County (N.J.) boxer and now an attorney, and Willie Gilzenberg, Newark wrestling and boxing promoter. Angel Avilles, former lightweight Champion of Mexico, writes from Santa Cruz that he would like to start a V. B. A. club. Angel fought a great battle with Willie Pep in Hartford, Conn.

Ring #9, Passaic, & Bergen Counties (N.J.), will hold its Annual Christmas party for the Lodi (N.J.) Orphanage. To 75 children will go shoes, coats, clothing and toys. Ronnie Burns is Chairman, Al Rosen Co-Chairman, assisted by Jimmy Weldon, Jersey Jones, Pat Tedesco, Al Del Greco, Russell Spoto, Mike Cantasno and Frank Stacy.

Eligibles around Harrisburg, Pa. who would like to join the V. B. A. should get in touch with Vince Handley, 40 South Market Street, Duncannon, Penna.

At Portland, Me., a new V. B. A. #34, has been formed. The officers are: President, Chick Hayes, former boxer and promoter; 1st Vice Pres., Coley Welch, former Middleweight champion of Maine; 2nd Vice Pres., Paul Herrick; secretary; Morris Sharpe; and treasurer, Ernest Burke.

Burke is at 62 Hampshire St., Portland, Me.

At Lewiston, Me., Paul Junior is setting up a club. In Bangor, Dunc McDonald, former Boxer and now the Boxing Commissioner, will start a club. Leo Pomalean plans a club in Augusta.

Vince P. Rigolosi, lawyer and Inter-Collegiate Middleweight Champion in 1954 while at Syracuse, member of Ring #9, Passaic and Bergen (N.J.) Counties, is the new Mayor of Garfield, N. J. Vince won the Diamond Glove welterweight championship in Paterson, N. J., in 1950. His older brother, Charles, and younger brother Bob, also received scholarships at Syracuse. Charles now is an engineer, while Bob is a physician.

On February 26, 1966, the Westchester County Veteran Boxers Association, Ring #30, will hold its First Annual Dinner-Dance at the Glen Island Casino in New Rochelle, N.Y., in honor of Chris Murphy and Bruce Flowers. These lightweights plied their wares in the late 1920's and early 1930's. They boxed each other on 3 different occasions, with Flowers winning two decisions and Chris capturing one. Flowers defeated Billy Petrolle, Ray Miller and Stanislaus Loayza. He lost close ones to Louis "Kid" Kaplan and Jackie "Kid" Berg. Murphy defeated Oliver Flowers, Johnny Walker, Tom Burgess, Carl D'Onofrio and Elmo Verussio. He won the Westchester lightweight title in 1925 and the 135 lb. championship, representing Fordham University in 1927. Chris is City Court Judge of New Rochelle. Serving on the Dinner-Dance Committee are: Chairman—Pete Creatoro; Entertainment Committee Chairman—Sal LaPera; Ticket Committee—Scoop Gallello, Dan Sabia, Pete DeRuzza, Al Sparks and Chris Boswell; Journal Committee—Al Sparks, Alvin Flowers, Luke Bauer, Sam Scott, and Frank LaPera; Publicity Committee—Scoop Gallello and Steve Acunto; Seating and Arranging—Chester Jones, Joe Sturino, Matty Circelli, and Al Ritacco; Program Committee—Bob Brandt, Bill Bossio, Joe Claps, Ben Margotta, Joe Colangelo, Tony Fiore, Charley Villamagna, and Frankie Dempsey; Speakers Committee—Mickey Donato, Hymie Schulman, Frank Carafa, Frank Italiano, Abe Silverman, Jack Colosimo, and Joe Colosimo.

Ring #9, Passaic and Bergen Counties (N. J.), held its tenth Annual Dinner and Dance at Suburban Restaurant in Paramus, N. J. It honored Joe Lovas, Sports writer of the Passaic Herald News, Charlie "Blood" Benanti, former N. J. Welterweight Champion, Patrick Conte, its 1st Vice Pres. and Lew Eskin, past Pres. of #9.

The M. C. Al Del Greco, Sports writer of the Bergen Record. Speakers were Henry Helstoski, Congressman in the 9th District, George Larkin, Pres. of #9 and Jack Larkin, National V. B. A. Pres.

Ring #1, Phila., was represented by "Baby Face" Tony Morgano, Billy King, Johnny Clark, Ralph Lake, Willie Curry and Joe Guinan.

Ring #14 was represented by Allie Tedesco, Stanley Poreda, Danny Lewis, Charlie Kokoorian, Oscar Sokolow and Mickey Esposito.

Ring #25 of Essex, Union and Morris Counties (N.J.), sent Freddie Fiducia, Bucky Jones, Ernie Durino, Barney Campbell, Bernie Hersh, John Allessio and Joe Biondi. Ring #6 had Neil McLaughlin, Lew Skymer, Frankie Rapps and Mrs. Joe Spearing. Ring #8, New York, was represented by Irv Silverman, Mickey Shaw, Jack Grebelsky, Chester Rico and Lou Forman.

Ring #27, Harrisburg, Pa., sent Vince Handley and Mrs. Vince. Ring #30, New Rochelle, came in with Scoop Gallello, Danny Sabia, Bill Bossio and Pickles Hines.

Ring #34 was represented by Adrian Bailey and Bob Goldberg. The Chairman of the affair was Jimmy Weldon, assisted by Odin Dudrich, Frank Stacey, Vic Mistov and Alex Doyle.

This writer attended a meeting in Red Bank, N.J. to form a V.B.A. club in that city. The group, #34, brought together by Adrian Bailey, elected him president, with Steve Dudas, 1st V. Pres., Patsy Perroni, 2nd V. Pres.; Robert Goldberg, secretary; Jerry Cosale, treasurer; Dayton Wilsen and Frank Sharaba, sergeant at arms; trustees, John Chorbak, Luke McDermott and Paul Porizenc.

Mickey Walker and Mayor Ben Nicosia were made honorary members, Alex Doyle, Sonny Socio and Mike Castano, Ring #9 were guests.

Ring #1, Phila., tops all the VBA with 205 members. Ring #9, Passaic and Bergen Counties (N.J.), is second with 106. Boston #4 has 103. New York 70; Ring #25, 60; Ring #23, 51; Ring #14, Hudson County (N.J.), 31; and Miami Beach, 32.

V.B.A. Pres. Jack Larkin celebrated his 56th birthday at his Garfield, N.J. home with his son George J. Larkin, President of Ring #9. Jack's two daughters, wife Nell, and 6 grandchildren, Sal, Jack, Russ Spoto, Jack and Lisa Amato, and Carl Jack Casper, helped to make it a real gala.

Ring #25 will honor four men at its annual dinner-dance, Feb. 13, 1966, at Robert Treat Hotel in Newark, N.J. It will honor Mickey Brikoff, club attorney who fought under the name of Mickey Fox, Willie Gilzenberg, promoter, Freddie Fiduccia, former heavyweight, and Bucky Jones, former welterweight. Dinner chairman is Barney Campbell, Co-Chairman, Bill Poland. Guests will include Rocky Marciano, Jersey Joe Walcott, Mickey Walker, Comm. Joe Walker and Tony Galento.

Since assuming the duties of N.V.B.A. president, this writer has organized 14 new V.B.A. chapters. They are: #26, Schenectady, N.Y., 27, Duccanon, Pa., 28, Roanoke, Va., 29, Guerro, Mexico, 30, New Rochelle, N.Y., 31, Miami Beach; 32, Detroit, 33, Portland, Me.; 34, Red Bank, N.J.; 35, Texas; 36, Prescott, Ariz.; 37, Omaha; 38, Jamaica, N.Y., and 39, Durban, So. Africa.

At Ring #9's annual dinner were (1. to r.) Ralph Lake, Scoop Gallello, Vince Handley, Danny (Golden Bay) Sabia and Jack Larkin.

North Jersey V.B.A., organized in 1956, has disbanded. Members have joined #9. North Jersey was not a member of the National.

Harry Pegg is the new president of the W.H.B.A. He takes the place of Guy Turpin, of San Antonio. Hank Kaplan is the new V. Pres. Pegg is a former boxer and a member of Ring #1 of Phila., Pa. Kaplan is a member of Ring #31, Miami Beach.

Ralph Lake tells us that Ring #1 held a big amateur boxing show at Jimmy Toppin's Blue Horizon Ballroom. Tony Morgano was the matchmaker.

Ring #6, Camden, N.J., had a night of fun, for veteran boxers Andy Mamahon at Audobon, N.J. Phil., Allentown, Passaic and Bergen Counties, and Westchester attended. Chairmen Neil McLaughlin was assisted by Lew Skymer, Joe Kid Murphy, Frankie Rapp, Pee Wee Ross and Joe Spearing.

A. Westley, who fought under the name of Johnny Leonard, has formed a V.B.A. club in Prescott, Ariz.

BOXING IN ECUADOR
By Bruno Stornaiolo

OTAVALO.—Fabián Tamayo, 118, making his professional debut, decisioned in six rounds Miguel Gordillo, 128. In 10 rounds Segundo "Morocho" Mina, 143, won over Venezuelan Marcos "Huracán" Pirela, 156.

▶ AMBATO—Luis "Maravilla Negra" León, 138, decisioned José Tipán, 147, in 8 heats.—Victor Aymara, 132, kayoed Oscar Lencinas, Argentina, 131, in the 2nd of another eight rounder.—In final bout Milton "Baby Face" Moya, 124, decisioned César Taco, 124, after 10 good rounds.

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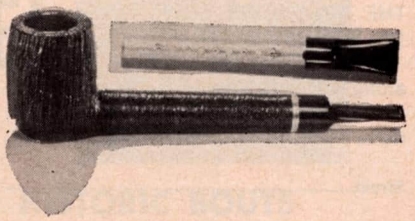

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BOXING IN ARGENTINA
By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

Oscar "Ringo" Bonavena, who is on the road to become a challenger for heavyweight honors, gained another victory in his upward climb, when he defeated Hector Wilson in the Conception Arena, scoring a knockout in the second round. So far this year he has knocked out Rene Sosa at Mar del Plata in 2 rounds, Pablo Sagrispanti in Rosario in one round and Billy Daniel in Buenos Aires in one.

He is looking forward to a call from New York to box again in Madison Square Garden. This colorful fighter is a big drawing card in Argentine.

In Buenos Aires, Oswaldo Marino and undefeated Luis Del Rio qualified for the final bout in the elimination to decide the winner of the Eduardo Lausse belt. Marino defeated Ubaldo Bustos in 10 and Del Rio ko'ed Alberto Massi in 5. They are middleweights. Then in another bout a week later, middleweight Antonio Sguilar won over Ramon Roche in another bout for the Loche belt. All contests took place in Luna Park.

▸ **TUCUMAN**—In the welter class, Juan C. Juncos whipped Juan Carlos Velardez in 10.

▸ **CORDOBA**—Argentine and South American welter champion, Ramón La Cruz, won over Alfredo Paz by a T.K.O. in 5.

▸ **SAN NICOLAS** — In the lightweight division, Manuel Arellano won over Aldo Gomez in 10.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—Oscar "Cachin" Mendez outpointed Julio C. Obregón in 10 rounds for the local feather title.

▸ **RIO CUARTO**—South American feather champion, Carlos Cañete kayoed Julio C. Benitez in 4th.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the Luna Park ring, in the lightweight class, Tristan Falfan won over Manhattan Kid (Panamá) on points in 10.

▸ **ROSARIO**—Nelson Alarcón whipped Ursino Bernal in 10. The winner is our top rated flyweight.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA**—Veteran middleweight Andres Selpa and Miguel Angel Paez, drew in 10 in a non title bout.

▸ **SAN NICOLAS**—Antonio Magaldi and Jose Colella, drew in 10.—They are middles.

▸ **MENDOZA**—Hard punching lightweight, Omar Gottifredi stopped Francisco Cano in the first round.

▸ **TRES ARROYOS**—Argentine bantam champion Miguel Angel Botta stopped Alfredo Romo in 6.

▸ **RIO CUARTO**—In the light class, Juan Salinas outpointed Serafin Garcia, from Panama, in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the Luna Park ring, lightweight Carlos Aro, a fine prospect, won over Enrique Jana on points in 10.

▸ **TANDIL**—In the lightweight division, undefeated Pascual Garcia won over Luis Arce on points in 10.

▸ **REALICO**—Lightweight Juan Sibona outpointed Santiago Antamirano in 10.

▸ **SAN NICOLAS**—Belindo Leiva and José Cisneros, drew in 10.—They are lights.

▸ **CORDOBA**—In the heavyweight class, undefeated Santiago Alberto Lovell won over René Sosa by a K.O. in first round.

▸ **TUCUMAN**—Hard punching middleweight, Emilio Alé Ali stopped Angel Coria in first round.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—Hector "Cachito" Mendez outpointed Luis Rayo in 10.—They are middles.

▸ **TRES ARROYOS**—In the light-heavy class, José Menno whipped Marcelo Garnica in 10.

▸ **RIO CUARTO**—Ex-bantam Argentine champion, Ricardo Moreno, now a featherweight, won over Ricardo Lescano on points in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the light division Hugo Rambaldi won over Carlos Gutierrez on points in 10. In his first professional bout, Hector Pace, who competed in the Olympic games in Tokyo, whipped Oscar Peirano in 8.

▸ **ROSARIO**—In the bantam weight, Aldo "Pelusa" Alvarez won over Raúl Jaime on points in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—Undefeated welter Jose Acha Paz outpointed Omar Salvo in 10.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—In the light class, Humberto Barbato whipped Omar Gottifreddi on points in 10. Undefeated bantam, Luis Romo won over Jupiter Mansilla, Uruguay fly champion, on points in 10.

▸ **TRES ARROYOS**—In the light class, undefeated Pascual Garcia stopped Antonio Murano in 2.

▸ **SANTA FE**—Pedro Coria won over Victorio Cespedes by a T.K.O. in 6.—They are lightweights.

▸ **RIO CUARTO**—Lightweight Leandro Pereyra won over Ray Alvarez by disqualification in the 4th. At the same weight, Raúl Sosa outpointed Leonardo Peralta in 10.

▸ **SANTIAGO DEL ESTERO**—Lightweight Quintero Soarez won over Florencio Quintela in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In the feather class, South American feather champion, Carlos Cañete, won over Oscar "Cachin" Diaz, ex-Argentine champion, on points in 10.

▸ **RESISTENCIA**—Argentine and South American welter champion, Ramón La Cruz, defended his Argentine title against Manuel Alvarez, and won by a K.O. in 6.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA**—In the ligh class, Raul Santos Villalba won over Manhattan Kid, from Panamá, by a T.K.O. in 5.

▸ **ROSARIO**—Lightweights, Oscar Barzola and Ramón Silva, drew in 10.

▸ **AZUL**—In the light-heavy weight class, Avenamar Peralta—brother of "Goyo" Peralta, stopped Marcos Bustos in six.

▸ **LUNA PARK**—Flyweight, Nelson Alarcón stopped Enrique Barroso in nine.

▸ **TRES ARROYOS**—Middleweight, Ramón Rocha won over Rogelio André, by K.O. in second round.

▸ **SAN NICOLAS**—Argentine feather champion Jorge "Cucusa" Ramos won over Raul Jaime by K.O. in 5th round.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—Hector "Cachito" Mendez, whipped Luis Rayo in 10.—They are middles.

▸ **ROSARIO**—After 8 years retirement, Silvestre Serena, light-heavyweight, stopped Miguel Silva in 5.

▸ **JUNIN**—Light-heavyweight Luis Gargiulo won over Marcelo Garnica on points in 10.

▸ **LA CARLOTA**—Abel Almaraz, undefeated in bantams, won over Pedro Guevera by a T.K.O. in seventh.

BOXING IN COLOMBIA
By Oscar Vergara Ramos

Barranquilla — Promoter Filemon Canate Bernett.—In a fight of ten rounds, Mario Rositto, 138, Colombia, defeated Joe Brown, 136.—Cipriano "Barbulito" Zuluaga, 123, won by decision over Reynaldo López, 123, in ten rounds. Both are Colombian boxers. Rudy Escobar, 137, knocked out Rodrigo Valdez—137, in the sixth round.—Kid Pambele, 124, won by a K.O. over Chinito Yi, 125, in six.

▸ BARRANQUILLA—Promoters: Guerrero & Mateus.—In the Coliseum Antonio "Michila" Herrera, 129, won by decision over Jose Acosta, Venezuela, 129, in ten.

German Gastelbondo, Colombia, 130, K.O.ed former Panamian, Carlos Rios, 128, in the fourth round. José A. Burgos, of Venezuela, 148, and Alfonso Franco (Kid Peche), of Colombia, 146, drew in 10.

Vicente Paúl Rondon of Venezuela, 162, K.O.ed Pedro Vanegas, Colombia, 162, in the fourth.

Felix Liendo, 134, of Venezuela, won by decision over Miltton Mendez, Colombia, 132, in six.

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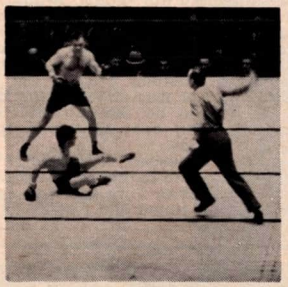

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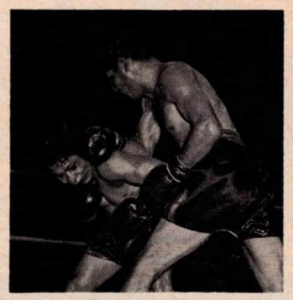

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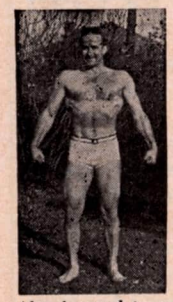

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FROM BREEZY ARUBA
By Herman Kuiperi

Tipping the scales at 161 lbs., Bahamas-born Gomeo Brennan made his debut in a Caribbean ring against Sugar Boy Nando, 163 lbs., holder of the middleweight title of the Netherlands Antilles, Central & South America.

Over 3000 fans enjoyed one of the best bouts ever presented in Aruba, a bout which anywhere could rank among the best. The British Empire champ, No. 3 contender of the world title, got a 5-2-3 nod from one judge, while the other judge gave the local boy Nando the nod by the same margin of 5-2-3. Referee Jim Downey scored 4-4-2, so the decision was a split draw. Nando, nine years older gave a magnificent performance and showed real class and talent against Brennan, who impressed very much with his sharp, short stinging hooks. Although the 10-rounder was fully packed with action, the bout remained clean all the way. Both ended in very good condition.

On the same card Kid Fenton (Aruba), 155 lbs., knocked J. C. Ponder (Miami), 152 lbs., cold after 2 minutes and 51 seconds of the fifth in their encounter slated for ten. Ponder was completely outclassed in this one-sided affair.

Colombia born Getulio Bruges, 134 lbs., and Fighting Mack, 139 lbs., drew in the card's six rounder. El Negrito del Batey, 140 lbs., got a unanimous decision over Guillermo Henriquez, 140 lbs., in 4 rounds.

Curtain-raiser between lefty Victor Mardenborough, 141 lbs., and Carl York, 130 lbs., stopped after two rounds when York failed to answer the gong for the third round and lost by t.k.o.

BOXING IN JAPAN
By Joe Y. Koizumi

Oriental junior-welterweight champ Makoto Watanabe, 139½, successfully defended his crown by stopping Rocky Montante, 140, of the Philippines in the second round of a scheduled 12 rounder at Korakuen Hall.

It was quite a thrilling contest. In the first round the Filipino swarmed over the Japanese with powerful rights to the jaw, while the champ countered him to down for the mandatory eight count. Just after the knock-down the challenger caugth him with hard right uppercuts. Watanabe went down flat on his back, but he stood up before the eight count. Owing to Montante's punishments Watanabe was forced to the ropes for a minute. Luckily, the bell saved him. Next round the firework was reopened. Tough boy Watanabe began a barrage to the body, which floored him. The ref counted the final ten at 3:07. The count was continued after the bell under the new Oriental Boxing Federation rules.

▶ Brazilian featherweight Antonio Paiva, 127, drew with Atsushi Gunji, 128, at Korakuen Hall in 10. Paiva came to Japan as a sparring partner of world champ Salvatore Burruni. Tonight he was not so well-conditioned as to be downed for the eight count in the third.

▶ Yoshiaki Akasaka, 148, beat Eiji Maruki, 149¾, on points at Korakuen Hall in 10.

▶ Humio Kaizu, 155½, drew with Morio Kaneda, 158¾, to retain his Japan's middleweight crown at Korakuen Hall in 10.

▶ Filipino bantamweight Orland Medina, 127¾, halted Japan's king Tetsuya Yamagami, 124¾, in the seventh round at Korakuen Hall. The Filipino's powerful left was thrown to the button, Yamagami was flattened unconscious on the canvas.

▶ Hajime Taroura, 121¼, Japan's junior-featherweight champ, kept his crown by a draw with Koichi Yamamoto, 120¾, at Korakuen Hall in 10.

▶ Kiyoshi Tanabe, 111¾, dethroned the Japan's flyweight crown from Akashi Namekawa, 111¾, in a furious 10 rounder at Korakuen Hall. Olympic bronze medalist Tanabe, instructed by Bob Richard, had compiled an unbeaten record 13-0-0 before the title shot. The 25 year old challenger kept rushing from beginning to end. The taller southpaw Namekawa, 22, fought back and made desperate efforts only to take the lead in the eighth. Tanabe is a typical rusher, on the other hand he mastered a self-defense.

▶ Japan's king Hiroshi Kobayashi, 127, defeated Sugar Cane Carreon, 127¼, of the Philippines by a unanimous decision in a nontitle 10 rounder at Korakuen Hall.

▶ Mitsunori Seki, 129, Ring magazine's top featherweight, lost a close 10 round decision to Vicente Derado, 131, of Argentina at Korakuen Hall. The fight was previously ballyhooed as an elimination bout to challenge world junior lightweight champ Flash Elorde of the Philippines. In the sixth the southpaw had the Argentine staggering, but was unable to follow up for fear of Derado's close range tactics.

Seki often landed sharp right hooks and straight lefts to the jaw, but Derado did not seem to be hurt, which proved his statement that he had never been floored on the canvas.

The sturdy Argentine's best was seen in the last, when he toppled Seki with strong rights to the body. Referee Toyama scored it even 48-48, but Judge Pop and Kanaya had it 48-46, and 49-48 in favor of Derado. The big fans jeered the decision.

▶ Japan's junior lightweight champ Hiroshi Mori, 130½, won over Korean, Kang-Joo Yi, 131, by a close 10 round decision at Kyuden Arena in Fukuoka City. The taller Korean received a cut by a butting in the fifth, which was a big handicap for him.

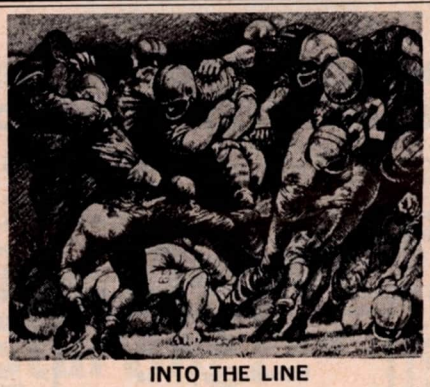
In a companion 10 rounder Toshinobu Tsukamoto, 111½, beat Un-Mo Oh, 111, of South Korea.

▶ Shigemasa Kawakami, 154½, Orient junior middle king, decisioned South Korean Duk-Bong Kim, 154¼, at Korakuen Hall in a nontitle 10 rounder. The champ was originally scheduled to fight Sei-Schurl Kang of South Korea in a 12 round title bout. But the Korean broke the contract to come to Japan, so the opponent was changed to another Korean.

The next day Kawakami relinquished his title to the commissioner because of carrying on his successful business. He manages a barroom, a fish shop or so, and a life on his fight money is not necessary for him.

▶ Sensational featherweight Shigeo Shioyama, 126, won a unanimous 10 round decision over Kunio Sakata, 126, at Korakuen Hall. Shioyama dropped his opponent for a mandatory count of eight in the sixth round.

FAST BALL



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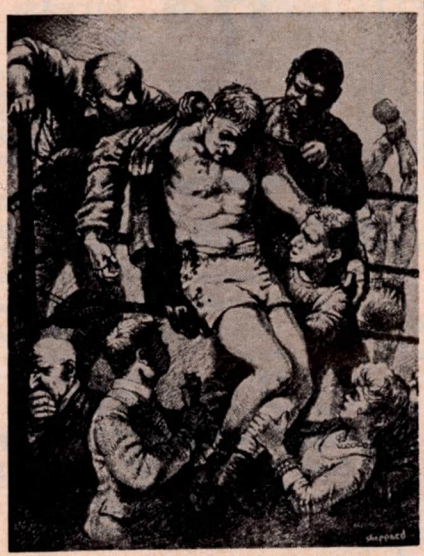

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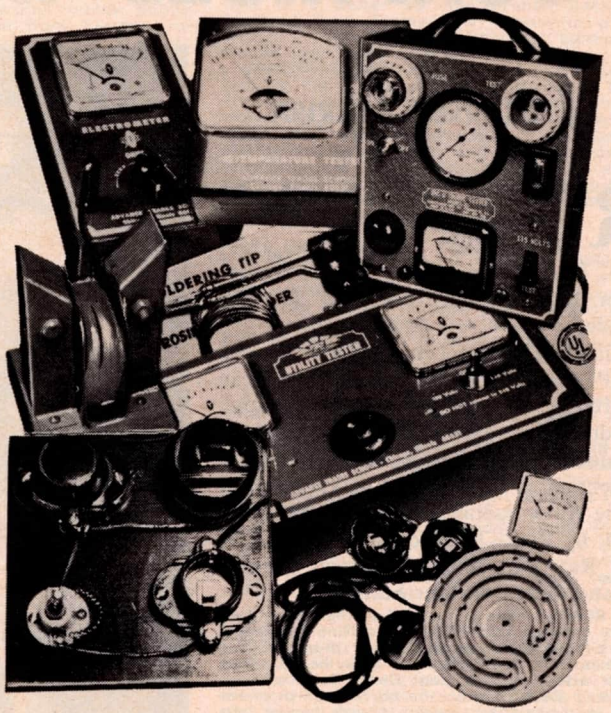

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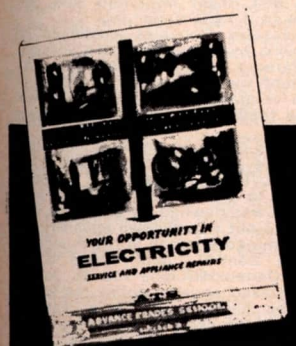

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

AMONTI AND DE PICCOLI ARE SURPRISED IN SUNNY ITALY

By CHARLEY PARRISH

ROME, ITALY—Continental boxing is swinging along at a terrific pace. New fighters are rising at every turn. Spectacular competition bourgeons from France to Germany to Italy to Sweden.

Standing out in recent results are Franco de Piccoli's knockout by the American Everett Copeland in the sixth round; Sandro Mazzinghi's return to the wars with a knockout over Oscar Miranda, of the Argentine, in five rounds; the knockout of Sante Amonti, Italian heavyweight champion, by Piero Tomasoni in nine rounds; and Ray Patterson's KO over German Roland Graetz in four heats.

▸ **In ROME,** on the same card as the tremendous battle between Luis Folledo and Nino Benvenuti, two heavyweights made further progress, and there is little doubt they will soon be attracting major attention. The giant Dante Cané was opposed to Benito Canal, the burly Spanish champion, who ploughed straight in with looping lefts to the head.

Cané joined battle at once and in a struggle on the ropes was warned for a low punch. Cané kept Canal pinned at the end of his long left in the second and then landed a series to the body that had the Spaniard out.

Beppe Ros, already hurling challenges at Amonti and Tomasoni, beefed into Dave Ould of England and finished him off with a left hook to the chin in the third.

Bruno Arcari broke into the light-welter ratings with a solid win over Efrem Donati in a battle of southpaws. Arcari got going after the third and when Donati rallied in the sixth he countered with a left hook which floored his opponent.

Donati bounced up without taking a count but in the next round was forced to retire with a cut eye. Giulio Saraudi survived the acid test of boxing Renato Moraes by gaining a draw with the dangerous Brazilian.

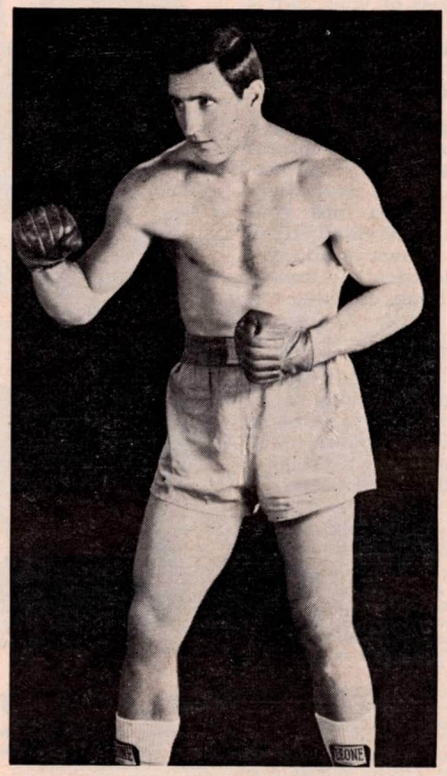
▸ **At VIGEVANO,** in a bantam 8, local battler Antonio Satta was held to a draw by Marino Burglia. At the same weight, Lai was ruled out in the third against Spinella for a low blow and Converti won from Fascella over 6. Ruggiu won from Garri in a welter 6.

▸ **BERGAMO** saw Tullio Zanirato win a close decision over Carlo Pini in a hard-fought lightweight 8. Pedroncelli drew with Maggi in a feathers six.

▸ **At FORLI,** Pietro Vargellini, local light-welter prospect, debuted successfully with a points win over Morandini in six rounds. Romani drew with Maggi in a bantam six.

▸ The return of Mazzinghi to the fistic scene drew 7,000 fans to the Sports Palace in Turin, where his opponent was the rated Argentinian Miranda, at 154 lb. Despite the layoff after his defeat by Benvenuti, Mazzinghi was in superb condition. He held back in the opening two rounds to sound out his adversary. He got in some hard blows during the third and Miranda began to rough it up, for which he got a warning.

Immediately, Miranda charged in to the attack and Mazzinghi met him halfway, flooring him for 8. In the fifth, after a lull in the action, Mazzinghi banged in a left to the liver and Miranda went down. He beat the count but was unable to resume the fight and signalled his retirement.



Franco De Piccoli was stopped by American heavyweight Everett Copeland in the sixth round at Turin. He suffered a cut over the eye in the third on a butt by Copeland.

De Piccoli was finally stopped by one of the obscure American trial horses decorating his record. Copeland was lethargic and an open target and De Piccoli seemed to carry his opponent for the opening rounds. In the third, Copeland butted open a cut over the Italian's eye and followed up with heavy punches to the head.

De Piccoli had to hang on and suffered a bad handicap until the sixth, when the bout was stopped in Copeland's favor.

Tommaso Galli won with stylish ease over the Spanish bantam, José Bisbal, in ten rounds and Fernando Atzori outscored José Robledo, Spain, in a bantam 8. Biscotti drew with Emilio Riccetti in a light-welter six and Massa beat Maracci in a bantam six.

▸ Lino Mastellaro resumed with a good points win over the Brazilian feather, Dos Santos, in 8 rounds and Angelo Bricchi stopped Cataldo Jacca in the fourth stanza of a bantam bout, at Lissone.

▸ **PESARO** saw Bruno Melissano maintain his unbeaten record by trouncing Domenico Pillon in a lightweight six. Maragliulo edged out a close win from Di Paolo in a welter six. Rosati won on a foul in the fourth from Persiani in a cruiser bout. Gennari also got the nod on a disqualification against Morandini in a light-welter scrap.

▸ Luigi Patruno won from Mario Bacchetti In a light-middles six and Natale Minniti outscored Gianni Gobbato in a feathers six, at Aosta.

▸ **MODENA**—Tommaso Truppi, inactive since his crushing defeat by Benvenuti, returned to action with a moderately good win over Franco Valle, a comparative newcomer. An all-out sprint by Truppi in the last two rounds swung the verdict in his favor. Quirci won from Luigi Patrini in a welter six and Restano stopped Veneroni in two, lightweights.

▸ **PIOMBINO**—Silvio Ceriano was upset in a middles eight by hard-hitting Armando Ricci and lost via the points route while Romano Fanali won from Roberto Giancaterini in a middles six.

▸ **COMO**—Pedro Carrasco, the resident Spaniard, fought a return bout with fellow countryman Pedro Gomez Acebo, whom he had outpointed in Spain. Carrasco again won without dispute.

▸ **BRINDISI**—Franco Zurlo moved a stage further by trouncing Antonio Satta in a good bantam eight.

▸ **RAVENNA**—Vargellini, former amateur light-welter ace, trounced Franco Munzone in a robust six and Medri won from Enzo Giannandrea in a lightweight eight. Fusconi trimmed Morace in a lightie six.

▸ **MILAN**—The heavyweight title finally changed hands when Tomasoni, 185, knocked out Amonti, 192. After a level start, Amonti began to force the pace and Tomasoni boxed on the defensive until his opportunity came to throw an explosive left counter to the chin as the champion bulled in. Amonti went down for 8, resumed the fight without properly regaining his senses and went to the canvas again for the full count. Beppi Ros knocked out the Belgian lightheavy, Valère Mahau, in three.

FRANCE

▸ **LYONS**—Paul Schiller, heavies champion, clearly outscored the veteran Spaniard, Mariano Echevarria, over ten rounds. Antoine Porcel, the smart bantam prospect, trounced Italo Torrente in a fast eight and Jean Brucellari, local lightweight, forced German Cerdan to retire in the sixth.

▸ **MONTARGIS**—Michel Houdeau, contender for national feathers honors, won comfortably over the Spaniard, Lope de Pablo, in ten rounds. Claude Lapinte edged Gerard Macrez in a bantam eight.

▸ **RHEIMS**—Raymond Dauteuille, local feathers hope, won from Jacky Thomas in eight rounds. At **BILLY-MONTIGNY** Marcel Millien drew with Jean Dantas in a welter eight.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Salle Wagram, Jacky Lemaire knocked out Daniel Vedam in the sixth round of a feathers slam. A week later, same locale, Albert Desproges battled to a draw with Vittorio Riccardi in a flyweight eight. Daniel Mousseau drew René Brunet in a welter eight.

▸ **ST. QUENTIN**—Paul Roux knocked out Rudi Nehring in the sixth round of their return clash. Roux was dropped in the opening round but instead of counting over the fallen champion, the referee helped him to his feet. Roux was seemingly groggy until the sixth when he hit Nehring in the nape of the neck with a wild swing. Nehring cried out and stood holding his neck as he was counted out.

On the same card, Assane Fakyh was ruled out in the fifth round against middles contender Jackie Cailliau and Roger Malezieux drew with Rodrigue Simon in a light-welter six.

▸ **NARBONNE**—Joseph Gonzales continued his string of kayo wins by disposing of the Spaniard, José Navarro Paredes, in three rounds. Gonzales' previous opponent was not José Fragoso, as reported, but the veteran Balarmino Fragoso, who was Portuguese feathers champion some fifteen years ago.

Navarro Paredes, seldom employed in Spain now, met Gonzales as he rushed in full tilt to finish off his man. There was a robust exchange and Gonzales had to retreat. After toe-to-toe slugging the Spaniard was downed for the count. Paul Cosentino knocked out an unknown Spanish lightwelter named Domingo Marinon in two rounds.

▸ **PARIS**—At the Central, John White, U.S.A., stopped Daniel Deneux in nine rounds. Johnny used an easy, relaxed style to outfox the former French lightwelter champion. He had a clear lead when the bout was stopped due to Deneux suffering a cut eye and a nosebleed. Antoine Licausi

won by a good margin over Jacques Jacob in a bantam eight. Jacob took a count in the second. Cruiser Gilles Dieudé, a frequent victim in foreign rings, won in the seventh stanza when his opponent, Aimé Rélin, was ruled out for butting.

▸ **VILLENEUVE LA GARENNE**—Pierre Minier won over the West African welter, Dramane Ouedrago, in eight rounds. The bout began slowly but livened up in the last couple of rounds. Jean Desmarais won from Roger Martin in a welter 8.

▸ **TARBES**—Two future opponents featured on the same bill. Veteran Feraand Nollet defeated Marcel Bisseux in a welter ten and Nollet's proposed rival, Marcel Cerdan, Jr., defeated Henri Letellier over six rounds.

▸ **LAVAL**—Michel Lenain, a middleweight who scored several upsets abroad, belted out Pierre Perrot in one round. In a middles eight, Marcel Pinault won from Serge Cauver and Michel Trou drew with Roger Martin in a welter 8.

▸ **CAEN**—Jean Baptiste Rolland knocked out the Tunisian, Mohamed Djendoubt, in seven rounds but it was an unsatisfactory closure. Rolland had his opponent reeling in the fifth and was well ahead when he landed a seemingly low punch in the seventh and Djendoubi doubled up, unable to continue. The referee declared it a legal punch and Djendoubi was counted out. Jean Desmarais won from Daniel Mousseau in a welter six.

▸ **SOMAIN**—Jean-Claude Corroyez won clearly from plucky Georges Regnier in a hard lightweight eight.

▸ **AGEN**—René Brunet, campaigning as a middleweight, forced Serge Boe to retire in the sixth round.

▸ **LYONS**—Maurice Tavant, recently crowned European lightweight champ, made a quick job of Spaniard Jesus Zarco. The champion's left hook played havoc with Zarco and he was finally counted out in the third.

▸ **ST. MALO**—France's other European champion, René Libéer, fared less fortunately when he tangled with the tough Senegalese, Kamara Diop, and was stopped in three rounds. Libéer lost to Diop when he was just a raw novice but in a later bout he beat Diop over ten rounds. In this, the rubber match, Libéer again appeared much stronger but a clash of heads in the second sent Libéer to the deck for seven and when he arose he was badly cut over one eye. The injury forced him to retire in the next session.

▸ **PARIS**—The best of pals outside the ring, Jean Josselin and Francois Pavilla clashed in a fast and furious battle for Pavilla's welter title. In a previous bout they battled to a draw and this time the victory went to Josselin. Pavilla was on the verge of kayo defeat when the final bell sounded.

▸ **NANTES**—Souleymane Diallo, French middles champion, won clearly from Ray Philippe, of Luxembourg, over ten rounds. Diallo was off form.

SPAIN

▸ **BARCELONA**—Vicenzo Pitardi, resident Italian lightweight, had a busy time staving off the whirlwind attacks of Angel Rodriguez until he nabbed the Valencian during the fourth round. As Rodriguez stormed in, Pitardi landed a short right hook and sent his opponent down for the count. Estanislao Llacer defeated Javier Grau in a lightwelter 6.

▸ **GIJON**—José Riveiro, local lightweight hope, tangled with the Basque prospect, Toni Falcon, and the two fought an even draw, 8 rounds.

▸ **LEON**—After a long spell of boxing pros as an amateur, José Luis Fernandez finally joined the paid ranks. He knocked out an obscure Asturian named Manolo Diaz in four rounds.

▸ **VALLADOLID**—José Legra, Cuban now officially a Spanish citizen and thus eligible for national and European honors, did a bit of barnstorming, defeating local lightie Luis Segura in 8 rounds. Francisco Martinez won from Tony Lopez in a bantam eight.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Pedro Gomez Acebo, 134, won from Miguel Roman in a hard-fought 8 and Martinez Vaca trimmed Carlos Forbe in a feathers 6.

▸ **BARCELONA**—José Madrazo won the vacant light-welter title by defeating José Cabrera. For five rounds Cabrera was clearly ahead but decided to swap punches and began to trail badly: he was an open target in the final rounds. Bobby Ros, the hard-bitten veteran from Tarrasa, returned to his old stamping ground with a points win over Vicente (Tiger) Ferrando in a welter 8, a most punishing fight. Mimun ben Ali scored a narrow victory over Rafael Fernandez in a bantam 8, Dris ben Amar won from Manuel Vilches in a feathers 8.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Ferd Galiana thumped balding Vicente Moktar into retiring in three rounds, after predicting he would finish his opponent inside six. Moktar boxed well for two rounds but could not withstand the battery of punches sent over by Galiana in the third. Miguel Munoz won the vacant light-middles title by beating his very game rival, Felipe Alayeto, into submission in the eighth round. Munoz fought a calm, controlled battle, Alayeto kept slugging in until he was exhausted and his corner threw in the sponge.

Vicente Ferrando was again toeing the line, this time against an old rival in Leo Escuin whom he has fought six times already. Escuin boxed excellently and was way ahead of the dogged Ferrando when El Tigre landed a tremendous hook to the midriff that made Escuin drop his arms. The referee counted until the gong sounded but at the call for the seventh, Escuin remained in his corner. Dris ben Amar won from Manuel Vilches in a fine feathers 8.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Mimun ben Ali again fought Luis Rodriguez and repeated his previous victory by beating the Canaries bantam over 10 rounds. Andres Navarro Moreno did well to knock out Jesse Jones (now called Joe Williams) in the sixth round of a welter bout and Mariano Echevarria returned to action with a draw against Francisco Bermudez in a heavies eight. Julio Gonzalez, Canaries lightweight, won in the sixth round from Jose Cabrera.

▸ **MADRID**—Angel Lopez Grela emerged from obscurity to stop cruiser champion José Luis Velasco in nine rounds to gain the title. In two bantam eights, José Arranz won from old foeman Felix Alonso and Cristobal Gomez (El Kirbi) won from Tony Martin.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Finally the two great stars of Spanish boxing were matched, Fred Galiana and Bobby Ros, even though their lustre may have dimmed. After a fast, hard bout, the Toledo Blade gained the verdict over the tough Ros. In another welter eight, José Madrazo won from José Riba and in a bantam ten, Angel Chinea outscored Rafael Fernandez. Lope de Pablo bested Dris ben Amar in a feathers ten, defending the Catalonia title.

DENMARK

▸ **COPENHAGEN**—An upset was scored when Egon Thomsen, 161, gained a well-earned points win over Ray Philippe in eight rounds. Thomsen broke the rules several times but he boxed better than the Luxembourg man.

Boerge Krogh, 134, was off-form in his bout with Tel Dovi of Ghana and the drawn verdict appeared to flatter the Dane after ten rounds. Leif Schmuecker was beaten by Mario Landolfi of Italy in a welter six and Preben Rasmussen trimmed René Fromont of France in a light-welter 4. Tom Bogs, undefeated light-middle, bested Jean Kowal of France in six.

▸ **COPENHAGEN**—Boerge Krogh kept his rating by battling out a fine win over the rugged Italian, Franco Caruso, in a fast eight. Egon Thomsen won again, his opponent Mario Oggiano was ruled out in the third. John Christensen stopped Luigi Mei in five, lightheavies, and Preben Rasmussen outscored the veteran Franco Rosini in a light-welter six. Tom Bogs clinched matters by belting out the once formidable Walter Beltramini in two rounds.

SWITZERLAND

▸ **ZURICH**—Horst Wiecorek, German middleweight resident in the Alpine Republic, won a monotonous ten from the Senegalese Moussa Sangaree. Wiecoreks aggressive style was nullified by the spoiling tactics of Sangaree, who was decked for 8 in the eighth and finished clearly outpointed.

BELGIUM

▸ **GHENT**—Roger van Laere, local middles prospect, forced the resident Moroccan, Ahmed Nechat, to retire in the fifth round.

▸ **NAMUR**—Victor Chapelle scored a mild upset by defeating the wily Senegalese, Moussa Sangaree, in a middles eight. Silvano Lucchesi, Italian welter resident in Belgium, won from the Frenchman, Marcel Heddebaut, in eight.

▸ **OSTEND**—The Belgian middleweight title unexpectedly changed hands when Emile Saerens was clearly outpointed by the veteran Carlos van Neste over twelve rounds. Van Neste held the welter title at one time but was beaten by Bouchez.

AUSTRIA

▸ **VIENNA**—An international program at the City Hall, promoted by Karl Machart, attracted 2,000 spectators. Il Evren, the Turkish welter, topped the card against Dutch colonial Waldo Dors, 148, who forced the fight from the first round.

In the fourth, Evren landed a right to Dors' chin and he went down for the count. Carl Roy, Yugoslav welter, disputed a lively scrap with a Belgian named André Willems but a badly cut eye forced the latter to retire in the third.

Franz Koschina, former Austrian amateur ace, lacked condition in his bout with veteran Yugoslav middleweight Nick Maric and gained a laborious points verdict after six rounds. Peter Marklevits, a German living in Vienna, debuted well by knocking out Charles Swartenbroeck, of Belgium, in the first few seconds of a welter bout.

Two Austrian light-welter novices, Johann Orsolic and Oswald Lang, came out well. Orsolic stopped the experienced Belgian Pierre Tirlo, a national champion, in five rounds and Lang disposed of Dutch veteran Tony van Eyk in similar time.

NORWAY

▸ **OSLO**—Ray Patterson resumed his winning ways when he stopped Graetz. Topping the card was Bjarne Lingaas, 198, against an obscure opponent named Vich Savo, 220, who went out in the second round.

Savo was later identified by our research department as Savo Vojnovic, a 35-year old Yugoslav making his debut in the paid ranks.

Roy Askvold got the worst of it against experienced Hugo Koehier and lost over six rounds. Johnny Romsaas trounced rugged Erik Joergensen, of Denmark, in another middles six. Anders Haga bade farewell at the age of 36, boxing a draw with Spider Northey, the Ghanian bantam from Copenhagen.

LUXEMBOURG

▸ Ray Cillien, defeated by Wim Snoek in Rotterdam, was quickly demolished when they clashed in a return. Snoek broke Ray's nose in the first round and by the third, Cillien was obliged to retire. Carlo Clementi, Italian middle, knocked out Claude Canu of France in the eighth and Yvan Preberg was given a kayo decision when Kurt Ströer staggered off to his corner after taking a count in the third round. René Brunet won from Lothar Kremer in a welter six.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO DECEMBER 20, 1965)

HEAVIES
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Piero Tomasoni (I)
3. Gerhard Zech (G)
4. Sante Amonti (I)
5. Franco de Piccoli (I)
6. Benito Penna (I)
7. Giuseppe Migliari (I)
8. Albert Westphal (G)
9. Giorgio Masteghin (I)
10. Dante Cane (I)

LIGHTHEAVIES
1. Giulio Rinaldi (I)
2. Piero del Papa (I)
3. Paul Roux (F)
4. Peter Gumpert (G)
5. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)
6. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)
7. Vittorio Saraudi (I)
8. Bernard Thébault (F)
9. Guy Mastil (F)
10. Lion Ven (B)

MIDDLES
1. Nino Benvenuti (I)
2. Luis Folledo (S)
3. Bo Hoegberg (SW)
4. Souleymane Diallo (F)
5. Jupp Elze (G)
6. Sugar Boy Nando (H)
7. Bruno Santini (I)
8. Pascal di Benedetto (F)
9. Luciano Lugli (I)
10. Jacques Marty (F)

LIGHT MIDDLES
1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Yoland Leveque (F)
4. Peter Mueller (G)
5. Luciano Piazza (I)
6. Joseph Gonzales (F)
7. Werner Mundt (G)
8. Bo Petterson (SW)
9. Klaus Stockman (G)
10. Jean Baptiste Rolland (F)

WELTERS
1. Carmelo Bossi (I)
2. Jean Josselin (F)
3. Domenico Tiberia (I)
4. Francois Pavilla (F)
5. Alfredo Parmaggiani (I)
6. Armando Pellarin (I)
7. Klaus Klein (G)
8. Stig Waltersson (SW)
9. Remo Golfarini (I)
10. Vicente Ferrando (S)

LIGHT WELTERS
1. Olli Maeki (FN)
2. Conny Rudhof (G)
3. Juan Albornoz (S)
4. Willi Quatuor (G)
5. Sandro Lopopulo (I)
6. Aissa Hashas (F)
7. Piero Brandi (I)
8. Jarmo Bergloef (N)
9. Efrem Donati (I)
10. Fernand Nollet (F)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Maurice Tavant (F)
2. Franco Brondi (I)
3. Leon Zadourian (F)
4. José Legra (S)
5. Boerge Krogh (D)
6. Pedro Carrasco (S)
7. Aldo Pravisani (I)
8. Angel Neches (S)
9. Mohamed ben Said (F)
10. Sandro Schiavetta (I)

FEATHERS
1. Yves Desmarets (F)
2. Andreino Silanos (I)
3. Kid Tano (S)
4. Carmelo Coscia (I)
5. Mario Sitri (I)
6. Lino Mastellaro (I)
7. Jesus Zarco (S)
8. Alberto Serti (I)
9. Michel Atlan (F)
10. Lothar Abend (G)

BANTAMS
1. Tommaso Galli (I)
2. Mimun ben Ali (S)
3. Pierre Vetroff (F)
4. Jean Parra (F)
5. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
6. Federico Scarponi (I)
7. Nevio Carbi (I)
8. José Bisbal (S)
9. José Arranz (S)
10. Michel Lamora (F)

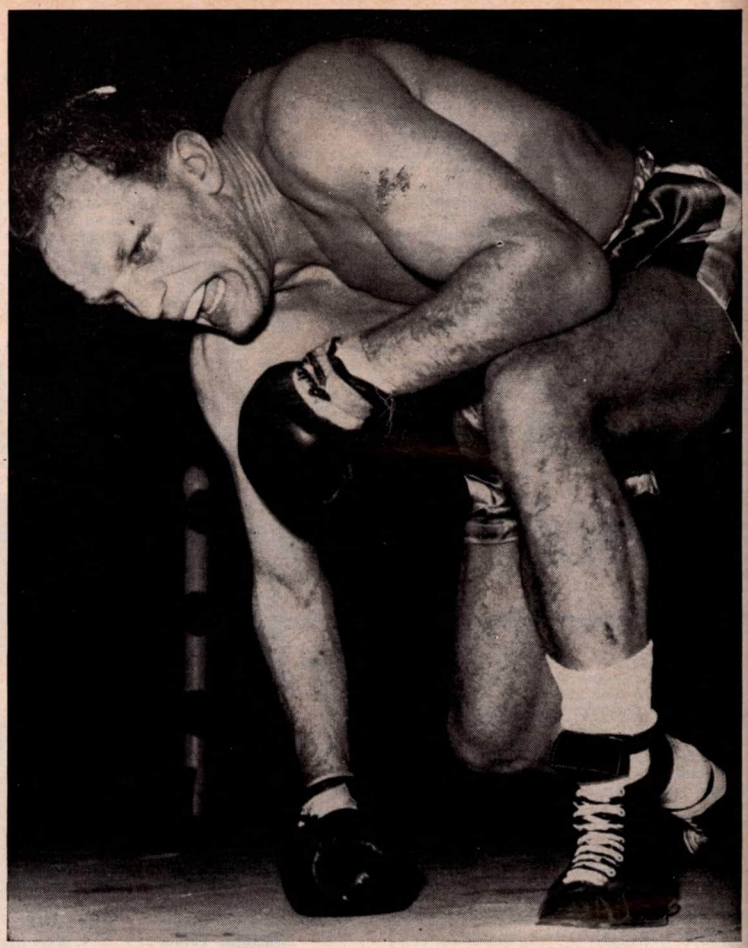
FLYWEIGHTS
1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. René Libéer (F)
3. Paul Chervet (SD)
4. Antoine Porcel (F)
5. Giuseppe Cali (I)
6. Joseph Horny (B)
7. Dionisio Bisbal (S)
8. Pierre Rossi (F)
9. Fernando Atzori (I)
10. Vittorio Riccardi (I)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden.

THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

Cooper Talks Retirement; Walker Also A Sad Sack



Here is Britain's Henry Cooper, who once decked Cassius Clay, after his sorry showing against American Amos Johnson. The British champion is talking retirement.

LONDON, ENGLAND — Henry Cooper, British and Empire heavyweight champion, is talking of retirement. His undisputed beating in his ten rounder with Amos Johnson, USA, convinced even Cooper that he was near the end of the rope, if not past the end. His showing against Johnson, who was no ball of fire himself, was wearisome and dreary and showed Henry without zest and excitement.

"I think that a couple of more fights, and I will be ready to call it a career," Cooper told the writer.

Cooper is 31 and has been fighting since 1954. There have been times when he has looked good. In June 1963 he decked the great Cassius Clay. But Henry lost out in the fifth round of a fight which was one of those "might have been" things.

That Cooper did not have very much farther to go was stressed on November 16, 1964, when he lost a ten rounder with Roger Rischer, of California. Rischer went on to lose his rating.

In Henry's mess with Johnson, the much heralded left hook that put Clay on his back, was absent, as also were the snappy left leads. Henry received a grand ovation on entering the ring, and then at the end, heard the jeers of the crowd.

In the first round, Cooper was floored by a body blow that brought a caution from Referee Harry Gibbs. The same thing happened in the sixth. The referee helped Cooper to his feet and again cautioned Johnson. Johnson was also warned for using his shoulder and kidney punching. The fans, who had grown weary of the antics of both men, gave them the slow handclap. At the weigh-in, Cooper scaled 190 to 196 for Johnson.

There was more sorrow when Billy Walker, who entered the ring amid cheering, was battered by Eduardo Corletti, of the Argentine & Italy, in a return 10 rounder. They had met in San Remo, Italy, and the judges declared a draw. Seen on Eurovison, there was no doubt that Corletti was harshly treated.

Advance publicity here promised a revived Walker, The "Golden Boy" tag was sadly tarnished as Corletti trounced Walker in a methodical manner to force referee Bill Williams to call a halt during the eighth to save a game lad from further punishment. Walker forced the pace from the start, and never let up trying to nail his elusive opponent, who jabbed and crossed the attacking Walker as he advanced.

The combinations that the Argentinian sent over to the head and body soon had the good looking West Hammer looking much the worse for wear, but he kept up his attack. Some of his blows did land on Corletti's head, but they had no effect as the boy from Argentina jabbed the once heralded "Blond Tiger," who had no reply to these blows, and was subdued as the bout progressed.

In the sixth, the accumulation of punches was taking its toll, but Walker still came forward taking his punishment without flinching.

At the start of the eighth, Walker was still coming, when Corletti connected with a combination of head punches and sent the game Briton flat on his back with both legs in the air. He rose at eight, only to be attacked with a barrage by a fighter who is considered "a non-hitter," Walker scaled 191¼, and Corletti, 188¼.

The betting boys were stung, for they wagered 9 to 4 on Walker winning. It was sad to hear the jeers and booing for Walker as he left the ring.

The bright spark of the show was the victory of Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 198¼, over Chip Johnson, Miami. U-S-A, 183, Dancing around the ring in the Cassius Clay manner, Johnson soon had the crowd riding him till referee Bill Williams called him to ring center to tell him that this was a boxing contest, and not a ballet. The clowning continued, with Johnson holding more than his own till Prescott began to take the

initiative. In the fifth, Prescott threw a good right to Johnson's Jaw, and the American's legs buckled. Prescott then went in with arms flailing, smahing the invader against the ropes. As he came off the strands goofy, two rights to the jaw sent Johnson to the canvas. Chip arose without taking a count. As Prescott showered blow after blow on the defenseless American, referee Williams stepped in.

"Southpaw" Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 199½, looked like Goliath against David, Yvan Prebeg, Yugoslavia, 184½, when they started. Prebeg gave Bodell an anxious time till he suffered a cut forehead towards the end of the first round.

In the second, Bodell got a badly cut eye, and referee Billy White wisely intervened.

"Southpaw" Ron Redrup, West Ham, 188, stopped Rudolph Vaughan, Oxford, 186¼, in the fourth when the latter acquired a cut eye. Chris Cox, Exeter, 172½, stopped "Southpaw" Eric Whistler, Hammersmith, 171¼, in the third. Another cut eye case.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London — Ivan Drew, Hackney, 138½, scored a decisive victory over Pat O'Rourke, Doncaster, 137½, midway through the second round. A left to the body followed by a right to the jaw sent the latter face down on the canvas to be counted out. Harry Wheeler, East Ham, 147¾, gained a narrow points win over Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, 142¾, in a hard fought eight. Tom Bell, Jamaica, 162, outpointed Steve Richards, Bermondsey, 160½, in eight. Sammy Abbey, Ghana, 123½, outpointed Brian Gullever, Dagenham, 125½, in six.

▶ WYVERN SPORTING CLUB, MANCHESTER—Jimmy Anderson, Waltham Cross, 129½, forced Johnny Abedesi, Nigeria, 137½, to retire in the second with a dislocated shoulder. Ken Buchanan, Edinburgh, 128½, floored Vic Woodhall, Mexborough, 126½, four times before the referee stopped the one sided bout in the second. Geoff Ryan, Manchester, 129, stopped Kaz Kowaiski, Lincoln, 127, in the fourth. Miles Mitten, Wigan, 148, stopped Dave Derbyshire, Chorley, 147, in the second. Joe Somerville, Berkhampstead, 162, knocked out Eddie Lennon, Wigan, 164, in the first.

▶ Walworth—Gary Chippendale, Bristol, 160½, upset the form book, when he defeated Jim Lloyd, Bermondsey via Liverpool, 159, in the sixth. "Southpaw" Gary dominated the proceedings and had Lloyd in trouble during the second with heavy hooks to the head. The third left put Lloyd down for a count of eight. Jim fought back gamely, but the heavy blows in round two took most of the steam out of him. In the sixth, a volley of head blows again had Lloyd in trouble and he was decked for nine. When he got to his feet he was in no condition to defend himself, and referee Pat Floyd raised Chippendale's hand as the winner.

Billy Thomas, Cardif, 128¾, defeated Dixie Dean, Covent Garden, 127, in the fourth when the referee intervened after he had received a cut right eye. Tom McNeil, Hammersmith, 139¼, outpointed Peter Richards, Bristol, 137½, in six. Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 150, stopped Pat Walsh, Hammersmith, 150, in the fourth. Young Cassius, Jamaica, 154, stopped Joe Sommerville, Berkhampstead, 156½, in the fourth. Mickey Pearce, Hendon, 162, forced George Hollister, Islington, 162, to retire at the end of the sixth with a cut mouth.

▶ THE NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON—Terry Edwards, Birmingham, 138½, made a remarkable recovery from an eight count in the first to gain a clear points win in eight. In the third it was Al Rocca, of Manchester, 136, who was put down for eight and from then on the more clever Brum outboxed his hard hitting opponent. Danny Wells, Dagenham, 120½, knocked out Mickey Lynch, Loughborough, 117¾, in the third. Al White, Forest Hill, 136, stopped Joe Babbington, Nigeria, 136, in the first. Sammy Abbey, Ghana, 117, stopped Billy Colvin, Belfast, 117½, in the second.

▶ Anglo-American Sporting Club, LONDON—Evan Armstrong, Ayr, defeated George Bowes, Hesleden, in the third of a featherweight bout. The Referee intervened because of damage to Bowes' Eye.

John McCluskey, Hamilton, 113, defeated Tony Barlow, Manchester, 107¼, in the last of a scheduled eight. When the referee stopped the contest Barlow protested loudly that he was fit to continue. Brian McCaffrey, Liverpool, 147¾, defeated Ebe Mensah, Ghana, 142, in the sixth of a hard hitting bout. The referee saved Mensah from further punishment. Derek Cowper, Glasgow, 160, outpointed Colin Cracknel, Battersea, 147¼ in six.

▶ BRISTOL—Leweni Waqa, Fiji Isles, 175, enhanced his reputation with a spectacular knockout win in the fifth, against the hard hitting Clarence Prince, British Guiana, 173. The fans were not disappointed in the hitting that was served up. Waqa will soon be knocking at the door of Chic Calderwood, holder of the British title, and former Empire champion. The Empire title was taken away from him after he lost his appeal from a jail sentence. He since has regained the British title. Waqa and Calderwood for the vacant Empire title is A MUST.

Stan Cullis, Bristol, 177, stopped Ivor Evans, Bournemouth and Wales, 178½, in the fourth after referee Mike Jacobs had examined a badly damaged eye. Len James, Bristol, 200, stopped Dave Duric, Leicester, 200, in the third. The referee intervened to save Duric from further punishment. Chris Cox, Exeter, 175, outpointed Ian Hawkins, Hammersmith, 179¼, in six. Sammy Abbey, Hammersmith, 118, outpointed Kid Hassan, Nigeria, 120, in six.

▶ BELFAST—Al Sharpe, Belfast, 156, gained the best victory of his long career, with a narrow points win over Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 160½, in an exciting ten. Jim McCann, Belfast, 119¾, was disqualified in the fifth against Jackie Brown, Edinburgh, 119¾, for a low blow. It was a disappointing ending to what looked like an interesting bout. Dave Rainey, Belfast, 136, forced Billy Seaseman, Liverpool, 135¾, to retire in the third. Sean McCafferty, Belfast, 120, cleverly outpointed Tommy Connor, Glasgow, 120¼, in six. Chris McAuley, Larne, 148, and Bob Sempey, Belfast, 150¼, boxed a draw in a hard hitting eight.

▶ MANCHESTER—Harry Scott, Bootle, 160¼, who had two thrilling battles with Reuben Carter and was stopped by Emile Griffith, paid the penalty of entering the ring too soon. Scott was clearly outpointed by "Southpaw" Willie Hart, of Glasgow, who came in at 165½.

Scott was puzzled by the right hand forward of Hart, who took a big lead before Scott came to life in the fifth. Hart held on to his lead till the end and received referee Jack Lord's decision.

Barry Calderwood, Salford, 149¼, gained a good points win over John McMillan, Glasgow, 146½, in a thrilling eight to receive Referee Harry Warner's decision. Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, 119¾, outpointed Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 119¾, in six. Lloyd Walford, Chesterfield, 179, outpointed Obe Hepburn, Salford, 195½, in six. Les McAteer, Birkenhead, 162, stopped Chris Sammy, Leicester, 153½, in six. Brendon Ingle, Liverpool, 147½, stopped Miles Mitton, Wigan, 148¼, in the fourth. The bout was stopped after the latter had suffered a damaged mouth.

▶ NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London—"Southpaw" Don Weller, Battersea, 120, gained a clear points win over Terry Gale, Cardiff, 120, in a fast hitting eight. Winston Laud, St. Ives, 134, defeated Albert Daniels, Bermondsey, 135, in the second. The bout was stopped when Daniels displayed a cut eye. Ken Buchanan, Edinburgh, 129, stopped Billy Williams, Cannock Chase, 125, in the second. The referee stopped it. Buchanan is a lad to watch. Ske Mullen, Dublin, 152, defeated Ambrosia Aleck, East Ham, 150, in the sixth and last round when the referee intervened.

▶ NOTTINGHAM—A new British Middleweight Champion was crowned at the Ice Rink when referee Harry Gibbs intervened after 1 min. 45 secs. of the twelfth round as the damaged eye of Wally Swift, Nottingham, title holder, 156½, was too bad to allow him to continue.

Johnny Pritchett, 158, Bingham, age 22, was the winner. It was close throughout; first one then the other gained the advantage.

The youngster became champion in his 17th bout as a professional, undefeated. Swift was the cleverer, but Pritchett never stopped in his aggressive methods to take the champion out of his stride. The Nottingham bicycle assembler received a damaged eye during the seventh. It was closing fast. The same optic also was cut but his better boxing held the stronger youngster in check till the tenth.

Pritchett's body blows and right crosses to the injured eye brought Referee Gibbs forward to examine the damage and when another right in the twelfth added further trouble, referee Gibbs had to intervene. The losing champ was unable to see, and the Kid added The British Title to his collection. At the termination neither held any advantage on score cards.

Jack Rodell, Swadlincote, 202¼, stopped Mariano Echevarria, Spain, 199½, in the fifth. Referee Austin O'Connor brought the bout to a closure when the Spaniard was not defending himself against his Southpaw opponent, who kept up his attack with no comeback.

Len Gibbs, St. Pancras, 155¾, knocked out Alberto Alsinet, Spain, 154, in the third. The latter had nothing to offer. Derek Groombridge, Bingham, 190½, stopped Vic Moore, Hammersmith, 188¼, in the fifth after the latter had acquired a cut eye. Chris Elliott, Leicester, 148¾, outpointed Tommy Sabu, Nigeria, 152¼, in six. Rory O'Shea, Dublin, 149¾, gained a points win over Fred Powney, Doncaster, 142½, in eight. Keith Tate, Leeds, 125½, outpointed Joe Okezie, Nigeria, 124½, in six.

▶ LAGOS, Nigeria—Rafiu King, Lagos, scored a points win over Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, in a ten round featherweight contest.

▶ NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON—Des Rea, Liverpool, gained a narrow points win over Rory O'Shea, Dublin, after a good hard Welter battle, eight rounds. Billy Thomas, Cardiff, defeated Mick Greaves, Leicester, in the seventh of a featherweight bout. Greaves received a cut eye and the bout was brought to a halt. Al White, Middlesborough, stopped Uke Johnson, Nigeria, in the third of a lightweight contest. Dick Duffy, Cardiff, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, in a welterweight six.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO DECEMBER 20, 1965)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. George Chuvalo (C)
2. Henry Cooper (E)
3. Brian London (E)
4. Johnny Prescott (E)
5. Billy Walker (E)
6. Carl Gizzi (W)
7. Sipa Fine (NZ)
8. Jack Bodell (E)
9. Johnny Nomura (NZ)
10. Dave Ould (E)

Joe Bygraves Inactive.

CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. Chic Calderwood (S)
2. Johnny Halifihi (To)
3. John Hendrickson (BWI)
4. Leweni Waqa (Fi)
5. Earl Nikora (NZ)
6. Clarence Prince (BG)
7. Derek Richards (W)
8. Bob Nicholson (E)
9. Leslie Borden (C)
10. Johnny Ould (E)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Dick Tiger (N)
2. Gomeo Brennan (B)
3. Johnny Pritchett (E)
4. Wally Swift (E)
5. Harry Scott (E)
6. Blair Richardson (C)
7. Milo Calhoun (J)
8. Nat Jacobs (E)
9. Johnny Angel (N)
10. Jim Swords (E)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Sammy McSpadden (S)
3. Johnny Cooke (E)
4. Tony Smith (E)
5. Peter Coblah (G)
6. Johnny DePieza (Tr)
7. Bob Cofie (G)
8. Peter Schmidt (C)
9. Brian McCaffrey (E)
10. Carmen Rotolo (A)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Bunny Grant (J)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)
3. Love Alottey (G)
4. Ray Adigun (N)
5. Percy Hayles (J)
6. Vic Andreetti (E)
7. Dave Coventry (E)
8. Francis Ibe (N)
9. Jimmy Mitchell (E)
10. Teddy Meho (G)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Howard Winstone (W)
2. Floyd Robertson (G)
3. Joe Rafiu King (N)
4. Johnny Famechon (A)
5. John O'Brien (S)
6. Alberto Gionbi (A)
7. Frankie Taylor (E)
8. Max Murphy (A)
9. Brian Cartwright (E)
10. Jomo Jackson (G)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Alan Rudkin (E)
2. Jackie Brown (S)
3. Monte Laud (E)
4. Don Weller (E)
5. Carl Taylor (IND)
6. Terry Gale (W)
7. Gerald Jones (W)
8. Noel Kunde (A)
9. Brian Packer (E)
10. Jim McCann (I)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Bob Alottey (G)
4. Orizio Obilaso (N)
5. Alex O'Neil (I)
6. Tony Barlow (E)
7. John McCluskey (S)
8. Kid Miller (Z)

LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; BG British Guinea; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; TO Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

BOXING IN GEORGETOWN, B. G. and TRINIDAD

By George Beckles

TRINIDAD—Edwin Peters came up with another good card in which Johnny DePeiza, Trinidad, battled Les McFadden, U.S.A., to a ten round draw in their junior welterweight bout.

Other bouts: Leslie Frederick beat Simple Simon, eight rds., welterweight. Featherweight Lester Franklyn decisioned Stephen Arthur, in eight. In six rounders, Carlos Mark, 135, outpointed Johnny Thomas, 131, and Lloyd George, 126, beat Clyde Camejo, 124½.

▶ **GEORGETOWN**—Bunny Grant, British Empire and Jamaican Lightweight Champion, was a T.K.O. victor when Lennox Beckles, British Guiana Welterweight Champion, failed to come out for the fifth round of their ten round bout.

Caesar Barrow, British Guiana Lightweight Champion, announced his retirement after being kayoed by Lawrie James in the 13th round.

In a ten rounder, Wilf Bood Hoo, 121, outpointed Mervyn Walcott, 119, and Frank Stuart, 121, beat Kid Tweed, 117, in six.

PACKEY O'GATTY'S CHIT-CHAT

(Continued from page 45)

Ed). Tony would like some of the fight crowd to come in and see him. . . . Fred Apostoli, out in San Francisco, is a salesman for the Mack Newman Inc., an advertising firm, and is doing very well.

That Eighth Annual Dinner Dance sponsored by the BOYS CLUB ALUMNI ASS'N, honoring the past president, George A. Perone, at the elite Beach and Tennis Club, New Rochelle, was the last word. Close to 500 attended this gala affair. On the dais were: Mayor Alvin Ruskin (his birthday was also celebrated), Rev. Father Emil, Packey O'Gatty, Eugene Palazzo (Sports Administrator for N.R. Kiwanis Club), Scoop Gallello and Gus Mascaro. The music of the Sun Setters kept all happy. Mayor Ruskin said that $180,000 is in the Building Fund.

SAMMY MOSBERG, president, New York Chapter U.S. Olympians, staged a swell get-together party and show at the 7th Regiment Armory, honoring 150 attached to his chapter. Among those present were Bertha (No Cal) Kirsch, whose singing was superb, Al Kelly, the double-talking comedian, who, as usual, was very funny. Judge Gardenia flew in from Boston to be there. Jim McKay was master of ceremonies. Tokyo Gold Medal winner, Hayes Jones, Ray Lumpp, Frankie Genaro, ex-Olympian and flyweight champ, Bill Spangler and many others were there. . . . San Francisco's famed gym owner, Dolph Thomas, who suffered a leg injury due to a fall, is up and around again feeling much better.

The Westchester County V.B.A. on the 26th of February is honoring Bruce Flowers, great lightweight of the past and his old opponent Chris Murphy, who is the City Judge of New Rochelle, at the Glen Island Casino. Scoop Gallello, pres., of the club told me that they were humdingers. Flowers and Murphy will be presented with plaques. Paul Berlenbach and yours truly are the honorary invited guests. . . . The ring now used at the New Garden Gym, is the same ring that ex-Danbury promoter Pete Montesi used at his boxing shows. . . . Sammy Mosberg, First Jewish Olympic boxing champion of 1920, staged his annual Rexall Boys Dinner affair at Rosoff's Restaurant. Sam Taub did a fine emcee bit—introducing, Charlie Beecher, ex-world junior featherweight champ; Sam Robinson (Mosberg's old trainer), Charlie Rose, Murray Perkle. Artie O'Leary, who was the first claimant of the junior lightweight title in 1917; and his brother, Young O'Leary, who was a stand-out among the bantams during the club membership and early Frawley boxing days in New York.

The well-liked 79-year-old youngster, Charlie Rose, bare-knuckle and glove fighter of the 1906-'08 era, one time trainer of Freddie Welsh, ex-world lightweight King, gives away Kennedy half-dollar pieces on key rings. Charlie today is in partnership with George Harvey as Pioneer Sports Enterprises. They hope to stage a six-day bike race. . . . The Italian Affairs Committee for Boys Towns of Italy, staged another pow-wow at the crowded Club 65 (Penthouse) at 13 Astor Place. Ex-world light-heavyweight champ Paul Berlenbach, Jack "Spider" Larson, Willie Mack and ex-Golden Glover Shep Tufaro "Mayor of East Harlem's Pleasant Avenue" all helped to make it a successful event. . . . Bearded Paddy McCoy, who claims he's an ex-pug, is a bartender in an 8th Avenue saloon. . . . Noted sportscaster-columnist Jimmy Powers' dad, James J. Powers, passed on at 89, at Enid, Okla. . . . The World Boxing Historians Ass'n. Directors for 1966 are—Hank Kaplan, Guy Turpin, Joe Shannon, and Sgt. Buddy Ey.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING
By Ike Morales

You've got to give Lou Messina much credit for keeping professional boxing alive in New Orleans. Fact is, the hard-driving Messina believes the sport will once again reach its pinnacle in 1966 because of assurances from top-ranking fighters that they will box for Lou, if suitable opponents are available.

Promoter Messina started the ball rolling when he matched Bob Foster and Henry Hank for a return. The fight not only was a sellout, but proved definitely that Foster must be considered a leading contender for the world's light-heavyweight championship.

Shortly after the Foster-Hank tiff, Messina staged the first modern mixed match in New Orleans with the appearance of Eddie Perkins, Chicago Negro, opposing the veteran Kenny Lane of Michigan, the fight being staged in Municipal Auditorium.

The only other mixed match held in New Orleans was in 1892 when George Dixon finished off Jack Skelly in eight rounds at the Olympic stadium on Royal Street.

▸ As this went to press, Zora Folley, the No. 4 heavyweight title contender, was to meet Bob Foster, in the same position among the 175 pounders. The bout had all the earmarks of another thriller with possibility of another near-sellout.

Promoter Messina said he was working on Doug Jones to meet the winner of the Folley-Foster encounter. "Leaping Lou," who can be counted on for more gimmicks to add to an otherwise attractive show, was billing the Folley-Foster bout as a fight between two uncrowned champions—Zora in the heavyweight division, Foster in the light-heavy class.

▸ Another fight on the New Orleans Boxing Club's agenda was the Christmas card planned by Promoter Messina and featuring Curtis Cokes, Dallas, and Irish Billy Collins, Nashville. It was to be the second mixed match for New Orleans since the turn of the century.

Cokes and Collins are challengers for Emile Griffith's welterweight crown. Cokes is No. 5, two notches above the Nashville battler managed by Bobby Gleason. The winner, according to Messina, would meet Ed Perkins in a Sugar Bowl Week attraction in New Orleans.

▸ Getting back to the Perkins-Lane 12 rounder. The fight proved anything but a thriller. It proved, however, that Kenny Lane is over the hill insofar as future ring engagements are concerned, and that he should hang 'em up for good. Perkins gave the tough and rugged Kenny a thorough going-over, an artistic boxing lesson for 12 rounds. The only thing Lane had going for him was his durability and ruggedness.

Perkins decked Lane on two occasions, but only Kenny's determination and grit kept the Michigan mauler going for 12 rounds.

Perkins, a 12-5 favorite at ringside, dropped Lane with a right cross to the jaw in the opening minute of the fight and was in complete charge the rest of the way. The Chicago battler, who lost his world Junior Welterweight title last January dropped Lane again in the third. This time with a right to the head. Kenny bounced up quickly after each knockdown but had to take the mandatory eight count.

The 33-year-old Lane showed the effects of a long layoff. He had trouble landing solid blows and had to fall back on his many years of experience to go the distance.

Judge Freddie Adams gave Perkins a shutout, 12-0; Judge Herman Dutreiux tabbed it 11-0-1, and Referee Pete Giarrusso called it 10-0-2.

A crowd of 3,811 paid $11,042 to see the milestone in New Orleans boxing.

Percy Pugh, 147½, knocked out Carl Crosby, 142½, in 40 seconds of the fifth round in the scheduled six rounder that followed the main event.

Terrible Terry Molina fought his way back into contention for the "World's Worst Fighter" title in the six round semi-windup, losing a one-sided decision to Jose Olivera of Houston. The Texan beat a happy tune on Molina's noggin for six rounds. Molina tried to land his bolo punch from time to time but it was ineffective. Everytime he threw it, he took about four punches on the kisser. Olivera weighed 126 pounds, Molina, 132.

Joe Burns, 172, won a one-sided decision over Cassius Clay Scott, 172, in a four-rounder. Red Lacaze, 151½, won the duke over Percy Reed, 144, in the opening four.

▸ Sam Saia, one of New Orleans leading sportsmen and staunch boxing fan, passed away from a heart attack recently. Sam, who operated the popular Felix Restaurant in the French Quarter, not only attended major fights throughout the nation, but followed big-time football and baseball closely. . . . Following his losing fight to Perkins, Kenny Lane said he would hang up his gloves for keeps. At his peak, Kenny was a tough hombre and met the best among the lightweights. Kenny had two chances at the lightweight title, losing a squeaker to Joe Brown and another to Carlos Ortiz. He boxed Ralph Dupas on several occasions, managing to eke out one decision over the New Orleans Fancy Dan. . . . Following the death of Joe Lynch, twice holder of the bantamweight title, Pete Herman recalled his tough battles with the New Yorker. Pete lost the tile to Lynch but regained it in a return battle. . . . "Joe was some tough fighter," admitted Herman, who always contended that Flyweight Champion Jimmy Wilde gave him his toughest fight. Pete stopped the Mighty Atom in 17 rounds of a scheduled 20 in London back in 1921.

▸ St. Mary's Italian CYO promoted another interesting amateur ring card in early November, and judging from the talent put on display, the sport appears to be on the upgrade once more.

Roland Oliveras, topnotch Texas bantamweight, boxed his way to a clearcut decision over Dennis Hoffman of St. Mary's in one of the feature attractions. Oliveras was all over his opponent as the bell for the first round sounded and had Hoffman on the deck, before the latter threatened to erase the defeat with a third round bombardment.

The only knockout of the night was scored by Jackie Townsend, St. Mary's featherweight hopeful, who disposed of Red Knappa of Houston in the first round. In another fine bantamweight scrap, Tommy Hank of New Iberia, using a left to good advantage, defeated Pat Stafford of St. Mary's.

Results of the St. Mary's CYO fight program follow: 70 pounds—Dominick Rodi, Ind., defeated Malcolm Dennis, St. Mary's. 80 pounds—David Clements, St. Mary's defeated Bobby Bergeron, Houma. 120 pounds—Steve Esneault, St. Mary's, defeated Tuffy Hudson, Houma. Tommy Hank, New Iberia, defeated Pat Stafford, St. Mary's. Roland Oliveras, Houston, defeated Dennis Hoffman, St. Mary's, 124 pounds—Jackie Townsend, St. Mary's, scored a first round TKO over Red Knappa, Houston. 132 pounds—Anthony Licata, St. Mary's, defeated Mike Mitchell, Ind. 134 pounds—Alex Rivas, St. Mary's, defeated Joe Louis Vaider, Houston. 136 pounds—Celzo Cruz, Houston, defeated Chuck Comeaux, St. Mary's.

MEMPHIS AND MID-SOUTH
By Jim Ryan

MEMPHIS—Promoter Sanford Barron has certainly ran into many obstacles in his effort to bring top-notch boxers to Memphis.

After being initially denied a license by the Tenn. State Athletic Comm., he journeyed to Nashville to appeal his case, and won approval from the Commission.

Next the Coliseum Board rejected his request to stage the bouts at the new 12,000 seat oval. The Board gave no reason.

As this issue goes to press, Barron plans to appeal to the City Commission, who have the power to overrule the Coliseum Board.

Meanwhile, the Golden Glovers, last stronghold of boxing in the Mid-South are preparing for the 1966 tournaments in Memphis, and in many towns and hamlets throughout this area.

I found the Easy Way to Escape from being a "Wage Slave"

I kept my job while customer list grew ...then found myself in a high-profit business.

Tony Nobrega didn't let his limited education, large hospital bills and financial reverses stop his plans to own a business of his own.

He tells how, with a very small investment, he reached his goal ...a **growing income** and **a fuller life** for his family.

Five years ago, I wouldn't have believed that I could be where I am today.

I was deeply in debt. My self-confidence had been shaken by a disastrous business set-back. Having nobody behind me, I had floundered and failed for lack of experience, help and guidance.

When I had finished grammar school, I worked in a factory. After my World War II hitch in the Army, I opened a small grocery store. Then a new highway shut off our customers and I lost my shirt.

I tried several selling jobs including vacuum cleaners. My customers often would say, "What my carpets really need is professional cleaning." My progress was slow. I wanted a bigger income and the independence and security of my own business.

One day, a Duraclean advertisement caught my eye and I found that the dealership in my location was open. "Maybe that's it," I said to myself.

I applied for this service dealership and got it. But I had many obligations and a family to support. I couldn't quit my job so I kept on for seven months and ran my new business in spare time. My list of customers grew and grew.

When my spare time income alone was enough to keep my family going, I quit my job.

Now I was on my own—full time. My feeling of confidence was restored. I knew that I had a highly successful worldwide organization behind me. I soon learned that the cooperation, training and assistance they gave me was far more than I expected.

I also found that my six services were genuinely superior to other methods. I learned that fact from my customers. They have become my best salesmen. Their recommendations and repeat orders have become a large part of my business.

My major service is a safer and greatly improved process for cleaning upholstery and floor coverings. It's so effective that my service is endorsed by leading furniture and carpet makers. It is backed by Parents' Magazine Seal and by McCall's "Use-Tested" approval. These endorsements make orders come easy.

Trendline upholstery furniture mills recommend my Duraclean method as the safest and most effective method of cleaning fine furniture. Aldon Carpet Mills approve this process and both the Kingston Mills and the Croft Mills say it is superior. This has given customers confidence in my service.

My customers are thrilled at the personal care given their furnishings. There is no mechanical scrubbing or soaking. There are no harsh solvents or soaps. Instead of driving dirt, grime and grease deeper into the pile, it is removed by absorption. The **Duraclean** method doesn't merely clean...it enlivens and brightens the fibers.

With another popular service, called **Durashield,** I can prolong the new look of freshly cleaned or new fabrics. This process postpones resoiling.

Another service I have, called **Duraproof,** makes house furnishings, piano felts, blankets, and clothing repellent to moths and carpet beetles and kills both. On this, I give a 6-year warranty with each job.

Then I can flame-proof furnishings and fabrics with **Duraguard** which prevents fire-starts from cigarettes, candles, etc. My **Spotcraft** service takes out clinging spots and stains. I have a **Tuftcraft** service to repair holes from cigarette burns, moth damage, etc. often saving the furniture or floor covering.

With six services, I have six chances to get business from homes, hotels, theaters, clubs, motels, offices and institutions. And, when we are giving one service, the customer often adds other services while we're on the job.

The Yale Divinity School gave soiled pillows to me and two competitors to see who could do the best work. I got the job...85 long pew pillows and they were delighted with results.

That first year, full time on my own, was just wonderful. No bosses, no monotonous office or plant routine, no job uncertainty, no layoffs, no waiting for raises, no income limit. That was a relief.

I was free to do what I wanted and my income went up automatically with my efforts. I had security, the prestige of business ownership and my family was enjoying a fuller life.

Then old "bad luck" hit again. My wife broke a leg in three places and was in a wheel chair and on crutches five months. Then she injured her back and was hospitalized five weeks for another operation.

That wasn't enough. The week she came home, a dog bite sent me to the hospital for five weeks and I was confined to bed for another two months.

For a year, I was unable to give much attention to my business and the hospital and doctor bills kept piling up. Thanks to my Duraclean dealership, I pulled through and soon began to whittle down my debts.

It wasn't long till I was back on my feet and orders kept flowing in to give us the kind of life my family had wanted.

In my business, orders come from many sources including magazine ad leads which my headquarters sends me. Furniture, carpet and department stores, insurance adjusters, upholsterers and decorators refer jobs to me from their customers. Car dealers take orders and have their own used-car interiors **Duracleaned** for quicker resale.

My headquarters furnishes pre-tested newspaper and yellow-page ads, radio commercials, store display cards, many proven sales aids and a mailing program. We also have an order-producing telephone plan.

Our latest order getter is a full-color seven minute film we show in a prospect's home or office. One dealer closed 19 jobs from 21 calls. I haven't done quite that well.

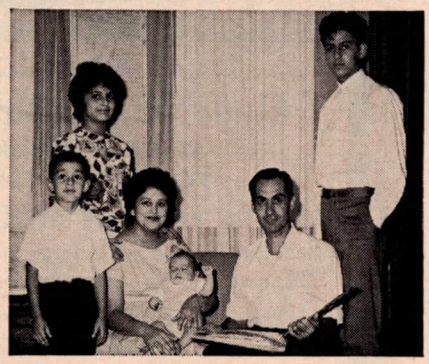
At meetings of clubs, churches and charities, I make demonstrations and show my seven-minute film. I pay the club 10% on orders received in thirty days.

This is a highly profitable business since I make a profit on both labor and materials. I employ two servicemen. On big jobs or in rush periods I still do some servicing myself. Many dealers just line up the jobs and have several crews working. Very soon I expect to do just that.

My best week's profit (with two men) is $700.

The service is easy to learn and so easy to do that some women dealers do servicing. The company was glad I had no cleaning experience so I didn't have to "unlearn" old scrubbing methods.

Dealers used to learn exclusively from instruction books, but now our headquarters holds regional meetings, training schools and conventions where we perfect our service, get valuable sales ideas and swap experiences with other Duraclean dealers.



The Duraclean organization is like one big happy family. We all work together. It's stimulating to attend meetings and they take a personal interest in the success of every dealer.

They place our national advertising in House & Garden, McCall's, House Beautiful and other quality magazines. They have an experienced dealer give us our first training, show us how he gets customers and help us get started.

Our service is rendered right on the premises so the customer can use furnishings again in a few hours. They like this convenience.

I have now also opened up a shop for prestige and have a truck to pick up small jobs; but my wife still handles phone calls at home. Many dealers have offices or shops but I know many who started from their homes. It doesn't take long to get established. One job a day brings a good starting income.

One job brings another. We did a rug and divan for a lady in the poor section of town. A $222 job in a large home came from her recommendation. From this job came two more new customers.

On 3 out of 5 jobs, the customer orders more service to be done then or at a future date.

Our business grows constantly, month by month, and the growth is unlimited. Government figures show that service businesses like mine are growing faster than stores or industries. In upholstery and rug cleaning alone, government figures show a national potential of $750 million. And I have five other fast-growing and profitable services.

We are getting a big increase in demand from the new synthetic fabrics and light colors which soil much faster. I have the perfect process for cleaning these delicate fabrics safely.

I not only now have the kind of income I have always wanted...and it continues to get bigger...but the growing value of my dealership is increasing my net worth. One **Duraclean** dealer, Fuller Munroe, after only 12 months sold his dealership for ten times his cost. Leo Lubel, after 30 months sold for $7,116 more than he paid.

One satisfaction I have is that if I get seriously ill or have to move, the company will help me find a buyer and profitably sell my dealership.

It doesn't take a lot of money to get started in this business either. If a man is honest, reliable and willing to work, the company will help finance him...let him pay out of his sales. Less than a day's servicing easily meets monthly payments. A new dealer should invest a few hundred dollars of his own to show his good faith.

The company included enough materials with my dealership to return its entire cost.

My family's new standard of living restores the faith I almost lost. We can see our way to sending our four children to college. After so many years struggle against fate, Duraclean has given us comparative luxury. My wife even enjoys her regular pay check for handling phone calls.

I am so grateful for this opportunity I found, that I am glad to tell my experiences to others who may be looking for a happier and more fruitful life.

This all came from my mailing in a coupon from a Duraclean ad and my luck that my location was still open for a dealership.

Tony Nobrega

No Obligation to Find Out

Yes, Tony mailed a coupon just like the one below ...and we too are mighty glad he did. We are happy to have him in the family of Duraclean Dealers.

We still have open areas here and there throughout the U.S.A., Canada and other countries. If there is no Duraclean dealer in your location, you may be just the person we are looking for.

Mail the coupon today, now, and we'll mail you all the facts including a free 36 page illustrated booklet with **no obligation.** No salesman will call to bother you. You can then decide if you want the improvement in your life that Tony Nobrega enjoys.

Duraclean Co., 6-X12 Duraclean Bldg., Deerfield, Ill.

Duraclean Co., 6-X12 Duraclean Bldg.
Deerfield, Illinois

With no obligation, mail letter with 36 page illustrated booklet fully explaining how I can increase my income and family security with a Duraclean dealership. No salesman will call.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

United Equitable Insurance Company

$1,000.00 CASH A MONTH

THIS POLICY IS

NON-CANCELLABLE AND GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE

No Medical Examination | No One Will Call On You

Insurance pays cash direct to you at rate of $1,000.00 a month

for a day . . for a month . . or for life . . while hospitalized for ANY accident indoors, outdoors, at work, in the home, at play or while traveling anywhere in the world.

$1000.00 cash a month to use for any purpose you wish—hospital bills, doctor's bills, surgery . . rent, grocery, clothes, any living expenses. You don't touch your savings or income when you have a UNITED EQUITABLE INSURANCE COMPANY $1000.00-A-MONTH POLICY. Hospitalization expenses can deplete your income and savings in a very short time . . AND in a split second an accident can strike—in the home, on the street, anywhere . . AND YOU ARE IN THE HOSPITAL. Our outstanding policy pays DIRECT TO YOU at the rate of $1000.00 cash a month for as long as you are hospitalized . . EVEN FOR LIFE. Yes, we mean exactly that . . $1000.00 cash a month (tax-free) . . and your policy is NON-CANCELLABLE AND GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE regardless of the number of times you make a claim. Take advantage NOW of our SPECIAL OFFER to join our fast growing family of thousands of policyholders in every state in the U.S.A. Merely fill out the simple application below—enclose only 25¢ and mail today for immediate protection.

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY WITH **ONLY 25¢** PUTS POLICY IN FORCE FOR ONE FULL MONTH

FEATURES IN THIS GREAT POLICY

1. There are absolutely no exceptions as to the kind of accidents you are protected by this policy. With **OUR POLICY ANY AND ALL ACCIDENTS** are included—indoors, outdoors, at work, in the home, at play, while traveling—anywhere—anytime.
2. You get paid, starting the very first day, at the rate of $1000.00 a month ($33.33 a day) even if you are hospitalized for only one day or for life. (Other than a rest home, sanatorium or Government Hospital.)
3. The policy insures you even for on-the-job accidents and pays cash in addition to all other insurance you may have including Workmen's Compensation—and all payments you receive are TAX-FREE.
4. Benefits will NEVER be reduced. The policy will NEVER be terminated regardless of age or number of claims you make.

IMPORTANT

EVERY DOLLAR IS PAID REGULARLY DIRECT TO YOU FOR YOU TO USE AS YOU WISH (NOT TO THE DOCTOR OR HOSPITAL).

HOSPITALIZATION DEPARTMENT
United Equitable Insurance Co.
4556 NORTH BROADWAY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60640

APPLICATION TO

United Equitable Insurance Company

4556 North Broadway, Chicago, Ill. 60640

FOR POLICY FORM 210 WHICH PAYS

At the rate of $1000.00 a month in cash

Dear Sirs: Please put in force the Special Form 210 policy. Enclosed is 25¢ in coin to cover payment for a 30 day Introductory Period.

NAME (Please Print)_____
FIRST NAME MIDDLE INITIAL LAST NAME

ADDRESS_____
STREET NO. R.F.D. ZIP CODE

CITY_____ STATE_____

OCCUPATION_____

BIRTH DATE_____ HEIGHT_____ WEIGHT_____ SEX_____

Are you now free from mental and physical illness to the best of your knowledge or belief? Yes_____ No_____ If NO explain

_____

I understand that this application is subject to receipt and acceptance at the Company's Home Office.

Date_____ Sign Here_____

FORM 210A 4Y

Par. 2 of your policy will read as follows: NON-CANCELLABLE AND GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE—This policy is non-cancellable and guaranteed renewable during the lifetime of the insured by the timely payment of premiums as specified in the Policy Benefit Schedule.

Get Into Your Own Big Profit
HOME IMPORT BUSINESS
with dazzling bargains like these...

$6.70
4 TRANSISTOR
TAPE RECORDER
Records—Plays Back—Erases—Rewinds. Includes microphone, battery, tape, reels, etc.

Jeweled
CALENDAR WATCH
$2.44 Swiss movement. Beautiful styling. Tells time and date, too. Sweep second hand. Stainless steel back. Water resistant and anti-magnetic.

WALKIE TALKIE
$4.95
Transmits, receives. Fits in shirt pocket. Aerial extends for longer distance operation.

FIELD GLASSES
7 by 35 G.C.F. Clear and powerful. Beautifully balanced. Lightweight. Protective lens cover. Center focusing.
$2.40

Amazing New Plan Starts You Fast—Full Time or Part Time

Thousands of amazing import bargains can lead you to opportunities far beyond your wildest dreams. Start now at home, spare or full time. Cash in now without previous experience or capital investment. Pocket cash even before ordering merchandise. Beginners make your first import transaction 10 minutes after you receive my drop ship plan. Bargains like I show you here (and thousands more dazzling values are yours below wholesale) all go fast to stores, premium users, mail order and friends.

Buy Below Wholesale

SEND FOR THIS **FREE BOOK**

How to IMPORT AND EXPORT

THOUSANDS OF PRODUCTS TO CHOOSE FROM

Show me how I can start making big profits on tape recorders, walkie talkies, field glasses and hundreds of other dazzling bargains at below wholesale prices...direct from overseas suppliers. RUSH MY FREE BOOK, "How to Import and Export," AND FULL DETAILS.

NAME _____

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Fold along dotted line—glue, staple or tape at bottom and MAIL!

NO POSTAGE NEEDED!

FIRST CLASS
Permit No. 39091
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BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
No postage stamp necessary if mailed in the United States

AIR MAIL

Postage will be paid by

THE MELLINGER CO.
1554 S. Sepulveda Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90025

Dept. X342

I show you what to do —How to do it!

B. L. Mellinger Jr., Famous World Trader, says:

"I reveal secrets of Import-Export that have made a fortune for me. My plan gives you hundreds of overseas suppliers—opportunities for thousands of exciting imports."

Be your own boss—*buy direct* and pocket all the profits yourself. Cash in on my world-wide network of globe trotting couriers and direct overseas sources for bargains like these that bring big profits. Get my FREE BOOK, "How to Import and Export"—and full information without obligation. No salesman will call. Clip and mail coupon—no stamp needed!

...and these are only a few of the hundreds of import bargains you can get to make fantastic profits of 200% and more. Here are examples of other high profit imports:

Man's Briefcase	$ .85	Spinning Reel	$ .96
Human Hair Wigs	12.00	Stop Watch	1.12
Fishing Rod	.50	Record Player	2.50
FM Hi-Fi Radio	8.80	Model Boat Kits	.65
Rifle Scope	1.85	2-Pc. Knit Suit	5.00
Movie Title Kit	1.00	Dozen Golf Balls	1.83
Beaded Handbag	1.01	Electric Train	1.50
Flashlight	.10	Knitting Machine	4.20
Transistor Radio	1.70	Badminton Set	.60
Cardigan Sweater	2.00	Tennis Racket	.50

PRODUCTS SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY, PRICE FLUCTUATION

Send no money! Do not order products from us

Plan shows where you get buys like these for big profit sales. Prices shown are direct from suppliers abroad.

Fill Out, fold and RUSH
POSTAGE PAID COUPON
No stamp needed. You will hear from me immediately!

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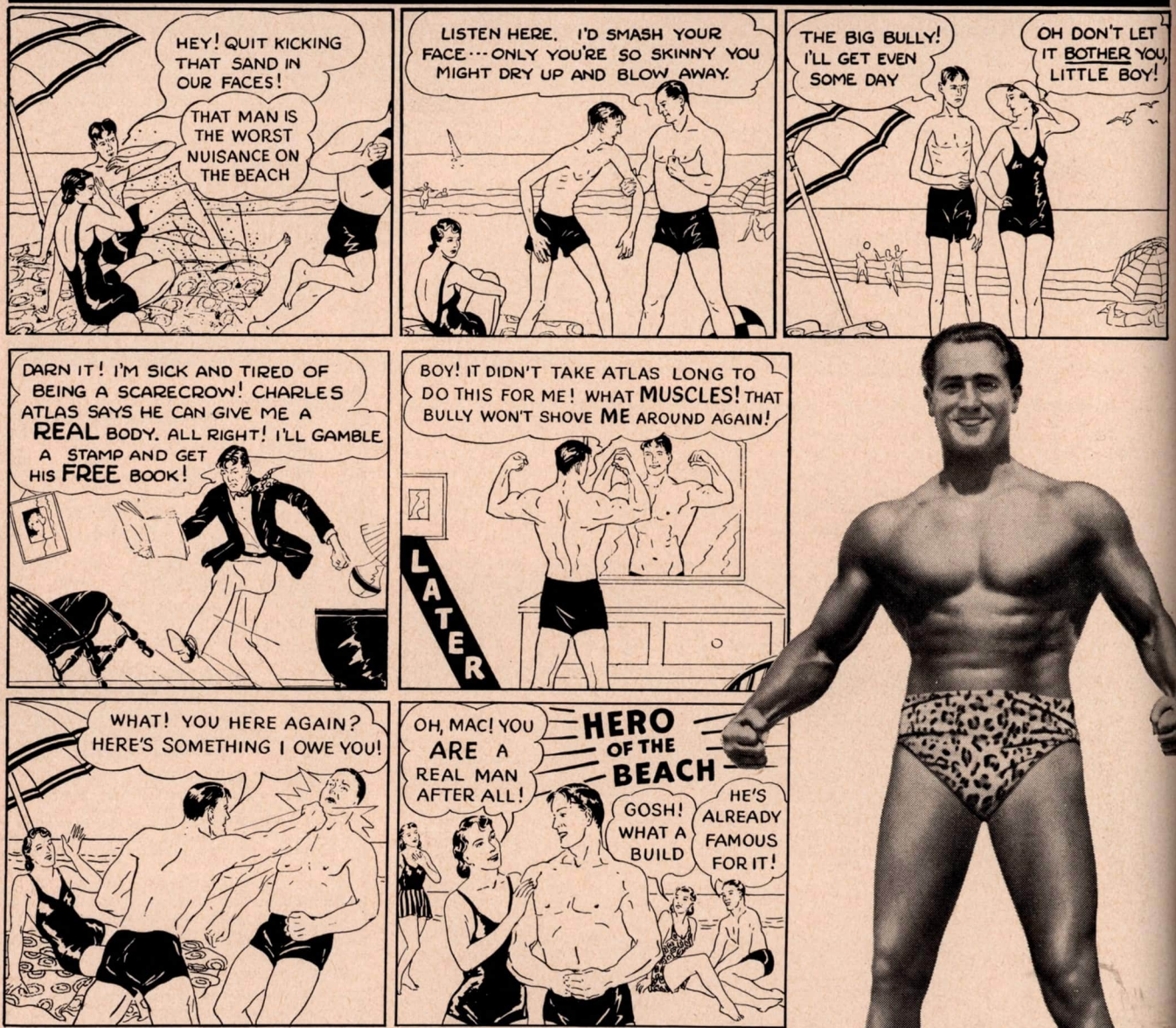
Los Angeles, California 90025

THE INSULT THAT MADE A MAN OUT OF "MAC"



Let Me PROVE I Can Make YOU A NEW MAN!

ARE you "fed up" with seeing the huskies walk off with the best of everything? Sick and tired of being soft, frail, skinny or flabby — only HALF ALIVE? I know just how you feel. Because I myself was once a puny 97-pound "runt." And I was so ashamed of my scrawny frame that I dreaded being seen in a swim suit.

The Secret of How I Got My Build

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